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ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 4—NO. 114 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929 ******** x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

JOHN A. BELL TO SEEK PAROLE

10,000 Templars Gathering for Conclave

Senate 55 to 22 Against Secret Sessions

Today

Garrett P. Serviss.
Big Business.
One-Fourteenth of a Second.
Jailed at Six.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PROF. GARRETT P. SERVISS, who died yesterday, was a noble and useful man, by his scientific writings known to millions. He turned the thoughts of readers away from this small earth and its petty strivings to the outside universe and its grandeur.

He had chosen all science for his field of study. But ever returned to astronomy, and possessing the fac'ty of making abstract truth clear and acceptable to the average mind, he was a most valuable educator.

He never thought of money, never cared for it, earned just enough to provide for his family and continue his work.

Prof. Serviss' long life of constant industry has added to the knowledge, efficiency and value of many minds. His death means to millions the loss of a valued friend and teacher.

FLYING news is cheerful, thanks to big business. If you want anything done in this country, pray for high finance to say, "it shall be done."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, announces purchase of a great plant for making airplane engines. His company, of many millions and with engineers worth more than all the company's money, will concentrate on production of the "ultimate airplane engine."

That engine will come 50,000 years hence or later, but right away Mr. Sloan will produce a better engine. Charles E. Mitchell, who put the National City Bank into aviation, has purchased for Unit.d Air Craft, the company that makes the Wasp and Hornet, air-cooled engine. His engineers are working on better engines.

HENRY FORD, first of the great industrialists to make flying machines, lunched with the President on Friday and told him he was at work on the better-flying-engine problem, building engines in his own factory. It took some time, but this country is on the way to lead in airplanes, as it does in automobiles. Henry Ford is not a believer in Diesel engines, because of their weight.

German engineers believe they will produce a Diesel engine that, with fuel for 10,000 miles, will weigh less than any gasoline engine with equal fuel supply.

It is said that Diesel engines will be used by the government in an all-metal dirigible now under construction.

HENRY FORD told the President that prohibition, absolutely enforced, is necessary, because aviation on the proper scale would be impossible with drunken pilots. How would it be to have pilots that keep sober? France will never have prohibition, nor Britain, nor Germany. But they fly and their pilots are not drunkards.

If a pilot ate seven pieces of mince pie, with a Welsh rabbit on each piece he could not drive properly. But is it necessary to pass laws against mince pies?

MANY of the ablest doctors in the world would tell Henry Ford that he would live and work longer if he took light red wine, diluted with water, instead of ice water. Some, probably, have told him he will probably live to 100 anyhow. For he is always thinking.

TWO planes, about to fly to Europe were told by radio: "One thousand miles of adverse weather over the Atlantic. Heavy rains on the other side. Wise to postpone flight." They postponed accordingly, starting, perhaps, this morning.

IT IS difficult to realize the amazing fact that, at this moment, no civilized human being is separated from any part of the world, as to information, by more than one-fourteenth part of a second.

NO ONE can be farther away from another than half the distance around the earth. It takes one-fourteenth of a second for radio to travel that distance, going 186,000 miles a second. Any American might know what happened in China within the last eight hundred and fortieth part of a minute.

MARS, when we become worthy of attention from that civilization, millions of years older than our barbarism, will tell us by radios: "Our scientists announced such a discovery, four minutes ago, by Earth Greenwich time."

It is not merely a small world, it is a small solar system.

IN KENTUCKY a boy six years old is sentenced to the reformatory for 15 years: He will be released at 21. A new trial is asked. The boy committed murder. Not a trial, but an examination by competent authorities is needed.

IF THE boy at large would menace others, restraint is necessary. But 15 years in a reformatory would surely turn him out more dangerous to society than any boy could be at 6 years of age. It seems outrageous to imprison for 15 years a boy of that age.

But civilization hangs many men with minds not more than seven years old. An unconscious longing for revenge has something to do with that.

THE young Prince de Sagan, 19 years old, son of Jay Gould's daughter, Anna, has shot himself, and will probably die. His unfortunate mother announced the tragedy, saying it was caused by parental objection to the boy's marrying a young girl with whom

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

CITY ABLAZE IN WELCOME TO VISITORS

Four Radio Stations Will Broadcast Greetings to Uniformed Masonic Group.

Parade, Receptions, Church Services and Sight-seeing Trips on 3-Day Program.

Ten thousand Knights Templar are gathering in Pittsburgh today for the opening tomorrow of the seventy-sixth annual conclave, Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania.

From practically every building downtown Templar emblems, flags and bunting, in black and white, greet the visitors, who are crowding the leading hotels until the close of the convention on Wednesday. Church services, sightseeing trips and varied entertainments will occupy the time between business sessions.

GREETINGS BY RADIO

Radio messages Sunday afternoon and night will be broadcast to officially welcome the delegates and their families who represent almost every town in the state. Two church services are scheduled for tonight. The election of officers and conducting of principal business will be on Wednesday.

Four radio stations will broadcast the welcoming addresses. The talks will be given over stations KDKA, WCAE, WJAS and KQV, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Among those broadcasting will be the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh; James H. Lytle, chairman, Pittsburgh executive committee arranging convention; City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, representing the city officially; Harry J. Thomas, past commander, Tancred Commandery No. 48, and Division Commander John A. Lathwood.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sightseeing tours over the city will occupy this afternoon, preceding services tonight. Members of the Grand Commandery, escorted by the band of Philadelphia Commandery No. 2, will march from the conclave's general headquarters at the William Penn Hotel to the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street, at 7:30 o'clock where the Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss will preach on "Knighthood in Action." The Rev. Robert O'Boyle, of Philadelphia, grand prelate of the Grand Commandery, will assist in the services.

Another special service will be held in the Calvary Lutheran Church, Center street and South avenue, Wilkinsburg, at the same hour, arranged for the Lincoln Commandery No. 91.

Inspection of local industries will be made tomorrow morning. The division commanders will have luncheon at The Pines and the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Lawyer, 22, Shoots Woman With Father

DALLAS, Tex., May 25.—(AP.)—Cecil F. Hubbert, 22, Dallas lawyer, shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Theda Burch, El Paso, while the woman was riding in a taxicab with Hubbert's father, Dr. W. E. Hubbert, and her sister, Mrs. C. R. Rolenson, also of El Paso, here this afternoon. Three shotgun charges entered Mrs. Burch's body.

Indianapolis Pilot Dies in Air Crash

KANSAS CITY, May 25.—(AP.)—F. J. Maibuscher, Indianapolis pilot, was killed and an unidentified passenger was critically injured this afternoon when their airplane crashed at Fairfax airport, just after they had taken off.

Fisher Celebrates His 62d Birthday

HARRISBURG, May 25.—(AP.)—Gov. John S. Fisher celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary today by absenting himself from the the Capitol. He left last night for Philadelphia, where he will spend the week-end.

INJURED

EVANGELINE BOOTH

MISS BOOTH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, was reported "progressing as favorably as can be expected" tonight from injuries received in an automobile accident.

She is being treated at her home for concussion of the brain and contusions of the eye. Commander Booth was injured when her chauffeur suddenly swerved his car across a ditch to avoid hitting the auto in front of him which turned across the road. There was not enough room to pass between the car and a telephone pole at the edge of the pavement.

The commander was thrown against the top and side of the car and was badly shaken. She was on her way to the army headquarters here and was taken back to her home.

First announcement of the accident was made today when she was forced to cancel a lecture engagement at Cleveland, scheduled for tomorrow.

Army officials announced that there was "no immediate cause for alarm" over her condition. The accident was unavoidable, they said.

Woman Threatens Walker and Whalen

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—A woman with a piece of iron pipe concealed in her coat was arrested in City Hall tod.y when she was heard to mutt r threats against Mayor James J. Walker and Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychopathic examination.

A detective noticed the woman pacing back and forth in the main corridor muttering to herself. She said she intended to kill the Mayor, the police commissioner and the City Hall janitor.

POLL INDICATES 'CLOSED-DOOR' VOTING DOOMED

Public List of Balloting Offered in Attempt by Minority to Compromise.

By FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Secret sessions of the Senate are doomed on the face of a careful canvass by Universal Service today, which disclosed a substantial majority of senators in favor of considering presidential appointments in public.

A showdown is expected next week on the secrecy issue, which was brought to the fore by the publication of the roll call, carried by Universal Service, taken behind closed doors on the confirmation of Judge Irvine L. Lenroot, of the Customs Court of Appeals.

EARLY VOTE DEMANDED

Half a dozen proposals to snatch the cloak of secrecy from public business are pending in the Senate and the advocates of open sessions insist upon a vote before Congress takes the proposed summer recess. They do not intend to permit the proposal to be pigeon-holed by the rules committee again.

The personal roll of the Senate disclosed 55 senators for open sessions on presidential nominations, of which 23 are Republicans and 31 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor. Five Democrats and 17 Republicans declared flatly for closed sessions, a total of 22. The five undecided on the question are three Republicans and two Democrats. One Democrat and 10 Republicans were noncommittal.

POLL COVERS 93

Senators Gillett, of Massachusetts, and Hastings, of Delaware, both Republicans, could not be reached, but were believed to be opposed to open sessions. The poll, accounting for 93 of the 95 members of the Senate, follows:

For open sessions, 55.
Republican, 23:
Allen, Kansas; Blaine, Wisconsin; Borah, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Capper, Kansas; Couzens, Michigan; Cutting, New Mexico; Frazier, North Dakota; Howell, Neb.; Johnson, California; Jones, Washington; La Follette, Wis-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Film Actor Killed As Plane Crashes

BALTIMORE, May 25.—(INS.)—George Gordon Cole, of Hollywood, Cal., a movie actor, was killed today in an airplane accident here, and another man, believed to have been his flying instructor, was injured. Cole came to Baltimore with his wife on May 2 to learn flying, it was said at his hotel. He expected to fly West from here to take part in a picture in which he was to be airplane pilot.

Downtown Blaze Ties Up Traffic

Downtown traffic was brought to a standstill for a short time Saturday night while fire companies raced to a fire in the basement of Allick's Restaurant, Seventh avenue and Smithfield street. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals and no damage resulted.

'Use Your Head,' Skipper, Short Of Fuel, Is Told

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.

THE Navy bulletin of engineering information said today one of the Navy's ships, during recent fleet maneuvers, encountered heavy weather with the result that her fuel ran low.

Uncertain of making port, the warcraft sent the following message to the flag ship:

"Am running low on fuel; would you advise burning room furniture?"

"Don't burn wardoom furniture," the answer came back. "Use your head."

CHILD, RUNNING FOR PICNIC, DIES

Little Yvonne Nelson was dancing with joy about her home at 22 Avenue A, Westinghouse Plan, Forest Hills, Saturday morning. She was going to a picnic.

Yvonne was scarcely more than a baby, though she would proudly have told you she was "going on four," if you had asked her age. And the picnic was going to be one of the big events of her life.

It was the outing of the Forest Hills school at Kennywood Park. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, were going, and so were their next door neighbors, the family of George B. Duncan, 225 Avenue A. Mr. Duncan was going to drive them all in his car.

Yvonne was made ready for the picnic, and with bright and shining face went out to play while the others got ready.

After a while her mother, Mrs. Rosella Nelson, came to the door and called, "Come, Yvonne, we're ready now."

Yvonne, from the other side of the street, dashed from around a parked automobile into the path of an approaching truck. There was a scream and a grinding of brakes as a little life was crushed out.

Neither the Nelson nor the Duncan families went to the picnic.

The driver of the truck, Elmer G. Stocke, of 208 Lehigh avenue, employed by the Baur Baking Company, was held in $1,000 bail to await the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

Calles to Sponsor Lindy at Wedding

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—(INS.)—Former President Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico, friend and admirer of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will be one of the sponsors for the noted aviator when he is married to Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of U. S. Ambassador Morrow, the newspaper La Prensa stated today.

Before he left Mexico Col. Lindbergh himself asked ex-President Calles to be present at the wedding. La Prensa understands the former president will leave shortly and that the marriage will take place at the Morrow summer home at North Haven, Me.

The friendship between Col. Lindbergh and Gen. Calles dates back to the colonel's visit here in 1927 on his goodwill tour.

Textile Strikes In South Settled

ELIZABETHJON, Tenn., May 25.—(AP.)—W. S. Kelly, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, late today announced that strikes at the two textile plants here, which normally employ 5,500 had been settled, "satisfactorily to all concerned." He declined to amplify. Much rioting has accompanied the strikes which began April 15.

$700.00
EVERY WEEK
for
STREET CAR
RIDERS
See Page Nine, Part Two.

TEXANS SMASH FLIGHT RECORD; STILL GOING

Aloft 151 Hours, 40 Minutes to Outfly Question Mark; New Time World Mark.

Universal Service.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 25.—Hail the master of the skies!

All endurance flight records of the world fell tonight before the untiring dash of the Ryan monoplane Forth Worth when at 14 minutes and 38 seconds past 9 o'clock, Pittsburgh time, it had been in continuous flight for 151 hours 40 minutes and 40 seconds, refueling "on the wing."

The last record to fall, before the dash of this "second handed crate" and its "unknown" pilots, R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, was that of the Army plane Question Mark of 150 hours 40 minutes and 40 seconds—established at Mills Field, Los Angeles, last year.

Sweeping low over Meacham Field in acknowledgment of the thunderous applause that greeted their victorious flight, Pilots Robbins and Kelly waved and dropped a message, which read:

NOT READY TO QUIT.

"We did it. We're not coming down until the ship quits. All's well. Motor working great. Believe good for another 200 hours."

The Fort Worth took the air at 11:33:24 o'clock last Sunday morning in "just another flight."

Tonight the little craft was speeding on to new records while the world acclaimed a winner—even though it was just "an old second-handed crate."

Little was known a week ago of the plans of Robbins and Kelly or their co-workers, K. K. Hoffman and H. S. Jones, on whom has rested the responsibility of keeping the Fort Worth supplied with gas and oil and—furthermore, little attention was paid to their state-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Girl's Body Found On Trolley Tracks

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 25.—(INS.)—What police believe may be another mysterious murder was revealed today when the body of a young woman, so far unidentified, was found on the trolley tracks just outside of Elizabeth.

A casual examination indicated the young woman had been severely beaten, although police said abrasions on the body might have been caused by a trolley car.

Disabled Vet Sues U. S. for Insurance

SCRANTON, Pa., May 25.—(INS.)—The Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Mount Carmel, on behalf of Leo Kuzidlosko, of that city, today filed suit for $10,000 against the United States government, alleging the government has refused to pay that sum on a war risk insurance policy held by Kuzidlosko, World War veteran, now confined to a hospital permanently disabled.

PAROLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BELL—John A. Bell, Carnegie banker, photographed in Allegheny General Hospital where he is a prisoner, expects in July to apply for a parole, he said.

Van Sweringen Rail Changes Authorized

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—J. J. Bernet, of Cleveland, who resigned yesterday as president of the Erie Railroad, was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to become president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley railroads, all a part of the Van Sweringen system.

The commission also authorized W. J. Harahan, of Richmond, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, to become senior vice president of the three Van Sweringen lines; Herbert Fitzpatrick, of Richmond, to become vice president, general counsel and a director of the Pere Marquette, and Frank H. Ginn, of Cleveland, to become a director of the Pere Marquette, and O. P. Sweringen, Alva Bradley, Otto Miller and George T. Bishop, all of Cleveland, to become Pere Marquette directors.

Rothermel, Phila. Politician, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(INS.)—Peter Fred Rothermel, Jr., 79-year-old former district attorney, died at his home here early today. He had been ill three weeks. His father, Peter Fred Rothermel, was a famous artist.

Weather Again Delays Green Flash Ocean Trip

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., May 25.—(INS.)—Plans for a Sunday morning hop to Rome by the American airplane Green Flash and a hop to Paris by the French plane Yellow Bird wen glimmering this afternoon when Dr. James C. Kimball, meteorologist, reported extremely poor flying conditions over almost the entire Atlantic Ocean.

The American fliers definitely decided not to start until low tide on Monday, about 11 a. m. The French fliers made no definite announcement, but indicated that they too would not attempt to take off.

Despite weather reports the three Frenchmen, Rene LeFevre, Jean Assolant and Armeno Lotti, Jr., are eager to be off.

Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, are determined not to go until absolutely favorable weather reports are received.

If it is possible the birdmen will take off on their journeys together so that the United States Coast Guard fleet that is to protect them during the first few hours from the American shores, will be able to keep in touch with both groups at once.

CONVICTED BANKER TO ASK PAROLE

Former Coal Baron Serving Jail Term in Hospital Hopeful of Being Freed.

No Business Plans Pending His Release, Ex-Banker Declares; Asks About Sinclair

John A. Bell, former Carnegie banker and coal baron, who because of ill health is serving a six and one-half year jail sentence for wrecking the Carnegie Trust Company in the Allegheny General Hospital expects to apply for a parole in July.

Asked Saturday if he would seek a parole, the aged man replied, "That no doubt will be the ultimate end."

His conversation indicated that he is waiting anxiously for July 18 to come, for on that day one-third of his sentence will have been served and under the laws of the commonwealth his attorney will be privileged to appear in court and ask for his freedom.

EAGER TO BE OUT

"If you are released on parole, your friends say you will stage a comeback," it was suggested to the man who at one time was a power in politics, as well as business.

"Well I have not thought much about it, because I am penned up here with no freedom of action in a business way," he replied.

"For an entire year I was never out of this room and have been here now for more than two years. Naturally I could do better if I were out. I do not walk as well as I did when I was on the farm. I am not so sure of my step."

Then holding up his right hand and calling attention to the fact that the swelling in it had subsided somewhat, the aged financier who is paralyzed on one side, sat in deep meditation for a few minutes.

ONCE COAL BARON

"It certainly would be great to be out. But I do not want to talk about it, for I might not be understood."

"Do you have any idea just when you will make the application for parole?" he was asked.

"Well that is a matter you will have to take up with my counsel, Oliver K. Eaton."

Bell was at one time the owner of 49 square miles of coal lands in Western Pennsylvania, and was asked what he intended to do if he gained his freedom.

"Really I do not know, but it's a land of opportunity. That is

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Hoover Loses Way On Motor 'Picnic'

UNION BRIDGE, Md., May 25.—(AP.)—Leaving the White House for an afternoon's recreation in the country, President Hoover was lost today in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains but found his way again and visited a farm formerly owned by his great-great-great grandfather.

Accompanied by Secretary Good, Mrs. Good, and his physician, the President and Mrs. Hoover left Washington shortly after 11 o'clock this morning.

Before reaching Frederick, Md., the cars left the main road and turned into a side road upon which they made good time due to lighter traffic.

After passing Frederick, however, they got lost and stopped at a hamlet to inquire the way to the main road.

Richard Dix, Actor, Leaves Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25.—INS.)—Richard Dix, moving picture actor, left Union Memorial Hospital here today well on the road to recovery from an operation. Dix has been confined to the hospital for some time. He is expected to go to New York from here.

The grand award of the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest and other winners will be announced in next Sunday's issue with the complete text of the prize plan

Congress Deadlock on Farm Bill Holding Firm

SENATOR ASKS SCRIBE PARLEY; GETS REFUSAL

Told to Air Views on Floor of Senate Where He Gave Original Talk on 'Leaks.'

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS.)—The feud between Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, and the press gallery of Congress over Reed's reference to "the so-called ethics of the so-called profession" burst into the open this afternoon.

Reed's secretary first posted a notice in the Senate press gallery asking the newspapermen to confer with him later in the day on "executive session, newspaper ethics and to swap viewpoints."

Twenty members of the press gallery immediately signed a petition, asking the standing committee of correspondents to inform Reed that he should make his announcements concerning "newspaper ethics on the floor of the Senate."

REED'S REQUEST

Reed's notice, posted by Theodore A. Huntley, his secretary, read:

"Note—Senator Reed would be glad to see newspapermen at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, in Military Committee room, to discuss Senate executive session, newspaper ethics and swap viewpoints.

"He would also like to get the reaction of the press gallery on newspaper contacts and, if possible, work out a new plan for daily press conferences."

The newspapermen's reply was likewise posted on the bullitin board. It read:

"The undersigned respectfully ask that the standing committee (of correspondents) inform Mr. Ted Huntley, secretary to Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, that if the senator has any thoughts on newspaper ethics, he present them on the floor of the Senate where he made his original statement on the 'so-called ethics of the so-called profession.'"

REFUSES INVITATION

Another petition was circulated by newspapermen as a reply to Reed which said:

"The following members of the press gallery thank Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, for his invitation to meet him in the room of the Military Affairs Committee at 3:30 this afternoon to discuss various matters relating to the press, but feeling that no useful purpose can be accomplished by such a conference, regret their inability to accept."

A new proposal for public consideration of presidential nominations in the Senate was made this afternoon by Senator Connally (Dem.), of Texas. He sponsored a new rule making public sessions compulsory unless two-thirds of the Senate voted for secrecy. Other proposals have been based on majority votes.

Smoot Asks Delay For French Debt

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Postponement of the maturity date of the French war supplies debt of $400,000,000 pending ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement by the French and American governments was asked in a resolution introduced today by Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee.

Workers' Relief Organized Here

A local branch of the Workers' International Relief has been organized to aid striking textile workers in North Carolina. The local body was established at a meeting held Friday in the McGeagh Building, Webster avenue. F. Plotkin was named secretary.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

he was violently in love, and that the only cause for objection was the boy's extreme youth.

IN the newer country, where the Princess de Sagan was born, a boy of that age would simply run off and get married. The modern motto being "We do not ask parents, we tell them."

THOSE that have been annoyed by "wrong numbers" forgetting that the marvelous young telephone women are nearly always right, will learn, now, that wrong numbers may be useful.

IN Brooklyn a family of eight were sleeping, in an apartment rapidly filling with gas. A wrong number call aroused the sleeping father. Almost overcome by the gas, he opened windows and doors in time to save his family.

DANGER from escaping gas might be minimized by mixing with all gas distributed to families, a low percentage of "Sneezing gas." The family beginning to sneeze, would look for the leak. Women often work in the kitchen, with gas escaping, from an unlighted vent, without knowing it. The sneezing gas would prevent that.

VALUABLE suggestion for the Senate. The Turkish parliament, in secret session admits only members, but man cannot live by discussion alone, and one servant is admitted to serve coffee and light the members' cigarets. This reliable official is deaf and dumb, cannot hear what is said, could not repeat it, if he heard.

OUR heavy old earth, as rigid as though made of solid steel, has not quite settled down, although it has been turning round for more than 1,000 million years. Earthquakes in Denmark yesterday prove that everywhere there is still something to be adjusted.

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CALLS AT BETTIS

Clarence D. Chamberlin

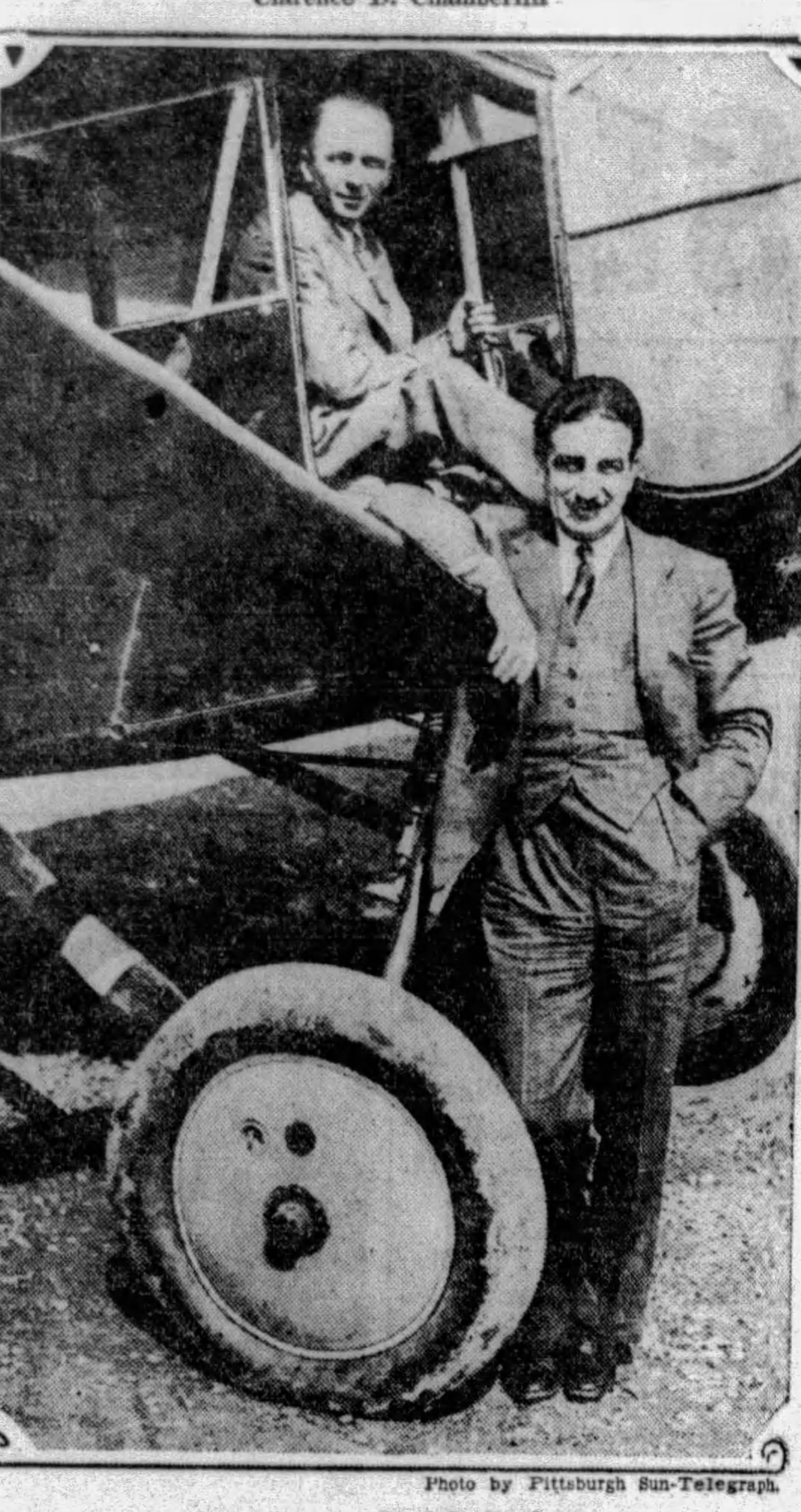


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Fred D. Benham

SURVEY—Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flier, as he arrived at Bettis Field Saturday piloting a monoplane of his own design. He is making a survey for a transport air route between New York, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Chicago. Benham is accompanying him.

CHAMBERLIN OFF IN TRAIL BLAZER

Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flier, took off from Bettis Field late Saturday on the second leg of his proposed transport line from New York to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago. With him on the initial trip, which almost came to grief in the mountains back of Somerset Friday, were H. R. Taylor, of Hadley & Co., New York bankers; M. K. Marlowe, of Louisville, and F. D. Benham, of New York.

Chamberlin is blazing a trail over the mountains for a regular daily schedule east and west, which will be put into operation within 60 days, according to the flier.

The trans-Atlantic flier and his party arrived at Bettis Field Saturday after having been forced down by a low ceiling over the mountains. Chamberlin and his passengers flew aimlessly for almost an hour back of Somerset searching for a safe place to land, finally coming down on the Elmer Shaulis farm.

Slight damage caused by the forced landing was repaired here.

JOHN A. BELL TO ASK PAROLE

(Continued from Page One.)

something to reckon with when I get out."

FRIEND OF SINCLAIR

Bell asked about Harry F. Sinclair, in jail in Washington for three months for contempt of court.

Bell and Sinclair have been lifelong friends. He wanted the reporter's opinion of Sinclair's predicament, but just smiled when asked for his own.

About the only exercise Bell gets is walking through the hallway on the floor his room is situated. He basks in the sunshine as much as possible, sitting by a window.

Bell would not talk about his business activities, but did ask about the present status of coal lands he once owned.

TWO BANKS FAIL

The crash of the Bell financial institutions followed closely upon the failure of Bell's business enterprises. Two Carnegie banking houses, the Carnegie Trust Company and the First National Bank of Carnegie, were closed by bank examiners on April 27, 1925. Other financial institutions in which Bell was interested closed shortly afterward.

Bell was indicted, charged with embezzling almost $800,000 from the Carnegie Trust Company. He was convicted after a stubborn legal battle and sentenced by the late Judge John R. Henninger, of Butler County, to pay $19,000 and serve six and a half years in jail. His appeal for a new trial was refused by Judge Henninger in February, 1926, and Bell was committed to jail. He fought the verdict, and when the lower court was sustained went to jail.

"WRENCHING" OUT A MERRY TUNE

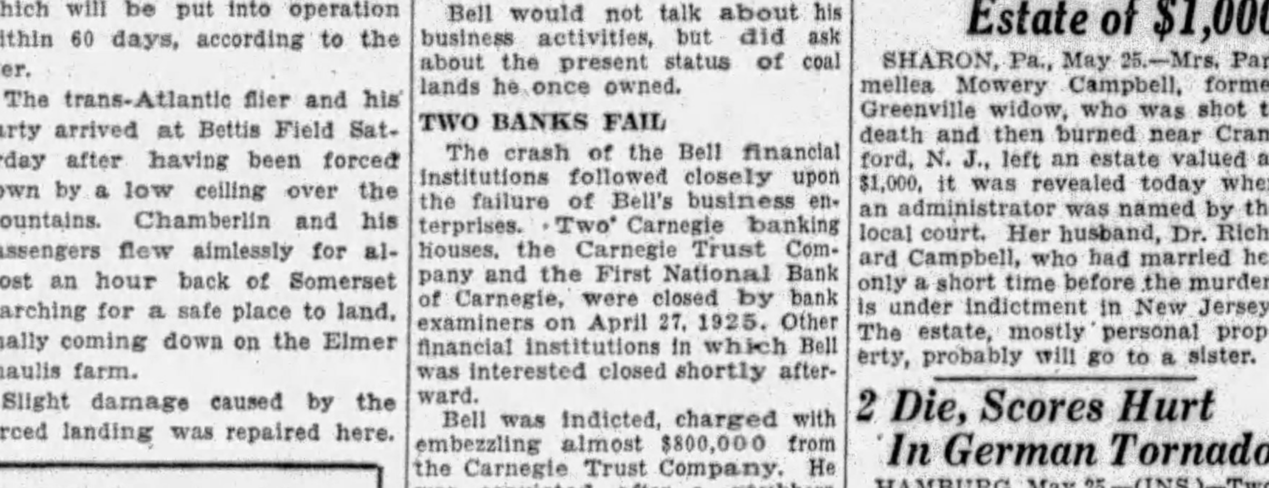


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KING OF JAZZ—Paul Whiteman "wrenching" a merry "Oilcan and Lantern" march from some of his boys on arrival in Pittsburgh on a special train.

PERJURY, SAY GLENNS, IN OLD OIL LITIGATION

Brothers Assert Trees and Associates Hid Assets of Big Investment in 1910.

Litigation of 13 years' standing through which Coulter E. Glenn and Harvey S. Glenn, of Oakmont, seek to recover of Joseph C. Trees, Michael L. Benedum and the estate of H. S. Grayson about $1,000,000 of principal and interest as their share of a $6,000,000 deal in Louisiana oil property in 1910, was revived in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

On petition of the Glenns, Judge Frank P. Patterson granted a rule on Trees, Benedum and the Grayson estate to show cause why the final judgment against the Glenns should not be reopened. The petition was based on the allegation that the judgment against the Glenns was procured through perjured testimony.

SUIT STARTED IN 1916

The claim was initiated by an action in equity late in 1916 by the Glenns in Common Pleas Court. Judgment against them was appealed to the Superior Court and reversed. After a rehearing judgment was again given against them and on appeal was sustained by the Supreme Court. In this action the Glenns alleged that the sale price of the Louisiana property to A. C. Bedford was represented to them as $4,150,000. The five parties to the litigation shared in these proceeds.

The Glenns alleged that the sale price was $6,000,000 and that the additional $1,850,000 was concealed from them and shared by the three other parties in interest. In the determination of the equity action, the court held there was no concealment.

FALSE TESTIMONY, CLAIM

The Glenns, allegind they discovered in August, 1924, that perjured testimony had been presented against them, filed a suit in trespass to recover damages. A counter suit in equity on the part of Trees, Benedum and Grayson, asked the dismissal of the action in trespass on the ground that the matter had been adjudicated in the original equity action. This contention was upheld in a recent opinion by Judge Patterson, without prejudice to an action by the Glenns, now filed, to reopen the original judgment.

Three Plead Guilty To Charge by Girl

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 25.—Federal agents today rounded up three suspects in an alleged white slave ring which was responsible for transporting Nina Hall, Uniontown, Pa., on pretense of getting her a job as a waitress. The girl escaped and accused Scott Diehl and Margaret Keyes, of Steubenville, and Virgil Early, of Uniontown.

Diehl pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner C. J. Borkowski today. He and the other two accused were held under bond of $2,000 each for federal grand jury.

'Torch' Victim Left Estate of $1,000

SHARON, Pa., May 25.—Mrs. Parmellea Mowery Campbell, former Greenville widow, who was shot to death and then burned near Cranford, N. J., left an estate valued at $1,000, it was revealed today when an administrator was named by the local court. Her husband, Dr. Richard Campbell, who had married her only a short time before the murder, is under indictment in New Jersey. The estate, mostly personal property, probably will go to a sister.

2 Die, Scores Hurt In German Tornado

HAMBURG, May 25.—(INS.)—Two persons were killed and scores injured when a tornado swept the villages of Elsdorf and Karstedt, according to fragmentary reports received here.

At least 40 houses were destroyed by the terrific winds. All communications with the villages have been destroyed. The residents are virtually isolated.

City Squanders $5 in Ordering $2.43 Material

IT COST the City of Pittsburgh $2.50 yesterday to order 18 cents worth of putty.

It costs another $2.50 to order $2.25 worth of pens.

Displaying a prepared list of items for which requisitions were submitted, Controller Henry Oliver Evans said that was a sample of how money is being lost by the city in not establishing a central storehouse, to house supplies which could be bought in bulk and not ordered in small quantities as needed.

Controller Evans said that if Mayor Charles H. Kline and City Council approves of the establishment of a warehouse, which he has requested, supplies could be bought in bulk by the Department of Supplies.

Under existing customs, the cost of bookkeeping, clerical work and other items frequently results in an article requisitioned actually costing many times its real price.

'CLOSED-DOOR' VOTING DOOMED

(Continued from Page One.)

consin; McMaster, South Dakota; McNary, Oregon; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota; Pine, Oklahoma; Robinson, Indiana; Schall, Minnesota; Steiwer, Oregon; Thomas, Idaho; Vandenberg, Michigan.

Democrats, 31:

Ashurst, Arizona; Barkley, Kentucky; Black, Alabama; Blease, South Carolina; Bratton, New Mexico; Caraway, Arkansas; Connall, Texas; Copeland, New York; Dill, Washington; Fletcher, Florida; George, Georgia; Harris, Georgia; Harrison, Mississippi; Hawes, Missouri; Hayden, Arizona; Heflin, Alabama; Kendrick, Wyoming; King, Utah; McKellar, Tennessee; Overman, Nortth Carolina; Pittman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas; Sheppard, Texas; Swanson, Virginia; Thomas, Oklahoma; Trammell, Florida; Tidings, Maryland; Wagner, New York; Walsh, Massachusetts; Walsh, Montana; Wheeler, Montana.

Farmer Labor 1—Shipstead, Minnesota.

REED FOR SECRECY

Against open sessions, 22.

Republicans 17:

Bingham, Connecticut; Burton, Ohio; Dalever, Montana; Fess, Ohio; Goff, West Virginia; Gould, Maine; Greene, Vermont; Hale, Maine; Kean, New Jersey; Metcalf, Rhode Island; Moses, New Hampshire; Oddie, Nevada; Patterson, Missouri; Reed, Pennsylvania; Sackett, Kentucky; Waterman, Colorado; Watson, Indiana.

Democrats, 5:

Glass, Virginia; Ransdell, Louisiana; Smith, South Carolina; Steck, Iowa; Stephens, Mississippi.

Undecided, 5.

Republicans 3—Edge, New Jersey; Goldsborough, Maryland; Hebert, Rhode Island.

Democrats 2—Broussard, Louisiana; Tyson, Tennessee.

Noncommittal, 11.

Republicans, 10:

Deneen, Illinois; Glenn, Illinois; Hatfield, West Virginia; Keyes, New Hampshire; Phipps, Colorado; Shortridge, California; Smoot, Utah; Townsend, Delaware; Walcott, Connecticut; Warren, Wyoming.

Democrats, 1—Simmons, North Carolina.

Gillette, of Massachusetts, and Hastings, of Delaware, were not reached but were thought to be against open sessions.

MANY FAVOR ROLL CALLS

Almost without exception Senators favoring closed sessions on nominations declared themselves for publication of roll calls taken in secret so that their constituents may know how they voted. Some of the senators in favor of the general principle of open sessions believe that nominees charged with unbecoming conduct should be discussed in secret sessions.

There was a large group of senators, who favored open sessions on domestic appointments but advocated closed sessions on ambassadors and certain international affairs. This class said it was conceivable that embarrassing friction might arise between this government and foreign nations if certain questions were debated in public.

Woman, 2 Children, Injured By Auto

Struck by an automobile while crossing Wylie avenue at Kirkpatrick street, Saturday night, Mrs. Pearl Canter, 28, 2534 Center avenue, her niece, Lenora Smith, 4, and her nephew, Leonard Khalan, 5, 1827 Chislett street, were struck by an automobile. They were taken to Passavant Hospital, none injured seriously. Adam Bankston, 24, Negro, 2844 Vera street, driver of the automobile, was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Steel Plant Lets Contract for Mill

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 25.—The West Leechburg Steel Company today announced that contracts had been awarded for improvements to the plant to cost between $750,000 and $800,000. These will include installation of a 12-inch mill. The enlarged plant will permit employment of additional men, it was said. The number working at present is 1,100.

Lateran Treaties Go to Pope, King

ROME, May 25.—(AP.)—The Italian Senate today approved the Lateran treaties 315 to 6, leaving the way now clear for ratification by King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MAY GET EQUAL RIGHTS

General Assembly Acts to Open Pulpits, Official Boards to All Members.

Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 25.—(AP.)—A definite step in the direction of placing women on a parity with men in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, was taken today by the one hundred and forty-first General Assembly of the body.

It declined by unanimous vote and without debate to submit to the 214 presbyteries of the church three overtures dealing with the recognition of women. If approved by a majority of these presbyteries, they become part of the church law.

MAY BE MINISTERS

The first would make women eligible to ordination as ministers, the second as elders, and the third as lay evangelists. The matter was split into three separate questions to bring about a clear expression, the assembly was told by Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, chairman of a committee which has studied the question.

For some time women in the Presbyterian Church have had the right to hold the offices of trustees and deacons. In 1919 an overture was presented to the presbyteries proposing to make women eligible to serve as ruling elders, but it was defeated with 139 voting for its adoption, 125 against and 37 not voting. A majority of all the presbyteries is necessary to carry an overture of this kind.

FREE FROM DEBT

For the first time in its history the Presbyterian Church is now free of debt, J. Willison Smith, of Philadelphia, head of its finance committee, told the convention. He said it was capable of raising $15,000,000 annually for benevolence. A budget of $12,000,500 has been presented to the Assembly for this purpose and will be acted upon next week.

The contest for the 1930 Assembly will be between the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit and the First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati.

Dunbar Girl Wins Scholarship Medal

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 25.—The medal offered by the American Legion Auxiliary at Dunbar, near here, to the school girl with the highest rating in scholarship, service and leadership, has been awarded to Alice Stannis.

Texans Smash Endurance Flight Mark; Still Aloft

(Continued from Page One.)

ment that they were off to break and set new records.

"WHAT'S THIS?"

During the afternoon Sunday and through Sunday night the little monoplane hummed its way through the sky. Monday came and passed and on went the flight. Likewise came Tuesday and then Wednesday.

The world opened its eyes.

"Here, here!" said the world. "What's this? What are these unknown and inexperienced fliers in their dilapidated second-hand plane trying to do?"

"Trying h——!" answered Robbins and Kelly. "We're going to bust every flight record ever set."

"Umm!" mused the world. "We'll see. Great pride goeth before a fall—"

Thursday and its 24 hours found the Fort Worth and its two-man crew and "feeder" force still going strong and confident of success.

Friday came and the world scratched its head.

"Maybe they're going to do this after all," it decided. "Whoever heard of such doings?"

AT LAST—THE RECORD!

Unmindful of the inquiry and worldwide interest which was theirs Robbins and Kelly flew on nursing their craft with a magic touch gained through desire and determination to win rather than through skill and experience.

On and on flew the "Fort Worth." Up and down went their "feeder" ship, whose pilots were breathing and living the thrill and the hope of their pals in that gallat metal bird which seemed to never tire.

Saturday!

"All's well" signalled Robbins and Kelly. "We are not coming down until next Wednesday or until this ship is unable to fly another mile."

"Hail the heroes!" yelled the world. "Here are men of the stamp of the American pioneer. Here is an airplane which will break world records. I have been tricked. These men are skilled and their craft must have been now. Immaterial—hail the heroes!"

"COUPLE OF AMATEURS"

The world has not been tricked. Robbins and Kelly, aided by their loyal ground crew, have no one but themselves to thank for their honors. And their plane, the wonderful "Fort Worth," was a second-hand plane with an unknown number of hours registered against its valiant motor before it took up its duty of carrying Robbins and Kelly to world honors.

Robbins and Kelly had little, if any, financial assistance in their preparation for the flight.

Robbins owned the plane. He had learned to fly by, as he says, "just hanging around airports." Kelly, a cowboy, left a ranch to attend an aviation school and was awarded his pilot's license only seven weeks ago.

The age of the "Fort Worth" is unknown. It has seen a good deal of service before Robbins "picked it up cheap" after the pair met and "decided" to break the world's endurance flight record they registered another 500 miles on test flights.

In equaling the "Question Mark" record tonight, the "Fort Worth" has a known life of between 20,000 and 25,000 miles.

At noon today Robbins signaled that he felt confident his ship was equal to at least 200 hours more of flight.

Among the records passed were those of the ill-fated French airship Dixmude and the distance record of the Graf Zeppelin, which covered 6,500 miles in 111 hours and 46 minutes on its flight from Friedrichshafen to the United States last fall.

Since noon today Robbins and Kelly have kept the "Fort Worth" close to Meachem Field. This move was made to protect the flight records since the ship must land on the same field from which it took off to receive official recognition.

The refueling plane is handled by K. K. Hoffman and H. H. Jones. An average of two refuelings a day have been made since the flight was launched last Sunday morning.

Robbins, who owns the plane, and Kelly, have had little financial assistance in the flight. Since their take-off, however, the Fort Worth Association of Commerce announced it would raise $16,000 to b presented the fliers if they are successful. Robbins and Kelly would receive $5,000 each and Hoffman and Jones of the auxiliary ship, would receive $2,500 each.

LIKELY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LOUIS E. GRAHAM

GRAHAM LEADS FOR MEYER JOB

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(Special.)—Attorney Louis E. Graham, of Beaver, chief legal aid to Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, will succeed John D. Meyer as United States attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, according to reports emanating from the Department of Justice.

Attorney Graham is one of the many applicants for the contemplated vacancy.

Graham served two terms as district attorney of Beaver County and later was a special deputy attorney general for the state during the Pinchot administration.

Graham is reported to have strong backing from the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other civic organizations. He became identified with the prohibition department soon after the appointment of Pennington as administrator for the Pittsburgh district.

Attorney Meyer has advised Washington of his intention to sever his connection with the government shortly to resume private practice.

Attorney Graham and Administrator Pennington left Saturday for Bedford Springs, where they are to meet Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran and O. P. Jackson, prohibition administrator at New Orleans. The purpose of the meeting was not learned. Both the Pittsburgh government officials will return to Pittsburgh Monday.

METRO CHARTER FACES DEFEAT BY 2-1 CLAUSE

Two-Third Majority Needed In More Than Half of County's Municipalities.

Only redoubled effort on the part of its supporters will save the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District charter from defeat at the special election on June 25.

In spite of the campaign being conducted by Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and his political associates, the efforts of the charter commission and the indorsements of civic organizations, political observers yesterday agreed that the result of the election is doubtful.

During the last month of the campaign the drive of charter supporters must be directed not to the securing of a favorable majority, but to getting a two-third favorable vote in the boroughs and townships.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Opposition to the charter in Pittsburgh is negligible. There is plenty—both open and undercover—in the third-class cities, boroughs and townships. Most of the potential leaders in districts outside of Pittsburgh are lukewarm in their support, to say the least.

Two things must happen June 25 before the charter is approved.

First—It must get a favorable majority of all the votes cast in Allegheny County. Second—It must get a two-third favorable vote in each of 62 municipalities.

Observers agree it will have the necessary majority. They agree, too, that only a tremendous uphill battle will produce the necessary two-to-one vote in 62 cities, boroughs and townships.

LAST VOTE CRITERION

At the election last November the charter amendment received a majority of 85,423 votes in Allegheny County, but received a two-third majority in only one city, 36 borougs and 16 townships, a total of 53 municipalities. It received a bare majority in 17 boroughs and 20 townships. It was defeated—in some cases badly—in 14 boroughs and 17 townships, and in Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport. Based on the two-third rule, 53 municipalities approved it and 71 rejected it.

In the majority of the municipalities giving a two-thirds vote at that time the result was extremely close. In 31 cases the two-thirds point was exceeded by less than 100 votes, in 25 instances by less than 50 votes, in several by less than 10.

It should be remembered that, at the fall election, one of the talking points of the campaign was that a vote for the amendment meant nothing more than that at a later date the people of the county would have a chance to vote for or against the charter itself. In Bellevue and other boroughs which gave the required two-thirds at that time considerable opposition to the charter has appeared. In Bellevue there is talk of organizing the women against it, using the Forney-King cases, the federal booze conspiracy trials and the county grand jury investigation as reasons to oppose any union with Pittsburgh.

Two Boys Beaten, Stepfather Held

Russell Anthony, 21, of Brackenridge, will face court trial as the result of severe beatings he is alleged to have admitted administering to his two stepsons.

Anthony's arrest was made on information made by Agent A. C. Books, of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, after an aunt of the two children saw body bruises on the boys, Thomas Manross, 8, and Robert Manross, 6. Anthony is alleged to have made a sworn statement before Justice of the Peace S. K. Hunger, of Vandergrift, in which he admitted beating the tots with a belt and at times using the buckle end.

The boys' condition was discovered when Mrs. Luetta Phillips, of Vandergrift, a sister of the lads' deceased father, had the boys visit her to see their grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Manross, of Reesedale, who is seriously ill. Anthony was held for court on charges of aggravated assault and battery by Justice of the Peace James Bash, of Tarentum. The children have been left in custody of their grandfather.

CHILDREN BEATEN

Thomas Manross, 8 | Robert Manross, 6

STEPFATHER—Severe marks on the backs of these brothers and their sisters, 9, discovered by an aunt when they visited her, resulted in Russell Anthony, 21, Brackenridge, their stepfather, being held for court on charges filed by Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.

WAR VETERANS TO HONOR DEAD MEMORIAL DAY

Flags Placed on Graves To Prepare for Services Throughout City Thursday

In preparation for Memorial Day Thursday, committees from several organizations placed flags on the graves of soldiers in several cemeteries Saturday.

Delegations from Homewood Post No. 35 and East Liberty Post No. 5, Katherine May Joyce Post No. 509 of the American Legion, and Troops Nos. 4, 12, 32 and 42 of the Boy Scouts, visited Homewood, Smithfield, Calvary, St. Mary's, St. Peter's Lutheran and Mt. Carmel cemeteries and marked the graves of all persons buried there who at any time served in the military forces of the United States.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Patriotic services in honor of Memorial Day will be conducted at many Pittsburgh churches today, some under direction of military posts.

Civil War veterans will have charge of the Memorial Day exercises in four local cemeteries Thursday. They will be aided by posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as many organizations of Spanish-American veterans. Numerous military groups and relief organizations will co-operate.

Joseph Painter and C. H. W. Ruhe, of the Gen. Alex Hays Post No. 3, G. A. R., will be commander of the day and adjutant general, respectively, of the program to be carried out Thursday by the Civil War veterans. These veterans will conduct the services in Allegheny, St. Mary's, Oakland and Lincoln cemeteries. In many other parts of the city the aged soldiers will join with the younger veterans in paying tribute to the dead.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, will speak at the services in Allegheny Cemetery at 9:45 a. m. The services in St. Mary's Cemetery will begin immediately after those in Allegheny Cemetery, and the Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, will speak. The services in Oakland Cemetery will be at 10:30 o'clock, and R. N. Spohn will be the speaker. The Rev. J. R. Raspass, of the John Wesley Church Center, will speak in Lincoln Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday afternoon members of Gen. Alex Hays Post, G. A. R., will go to Sewickley to participate in the services in that community. At the Troy Hill Cemetery, North Side, members of Col. John I. Nevin Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will have charge of the services. The Rev. M. L. Bierbaum will deliver the address. In virtually every community in the city and in the borough and townships outside the city, appropriate services will be held by the civic and military bodies. Veterans of the three wars will unite for services in Homewood Semetery.

North Side posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will unite for memorial services in Uniondale Cemetery. They will meet at 8:30 at Arch street and Stockton avenue and march to the grave of Lieut. Friend Jenkins, who lost his life on the U. S. S. Maine. The services at the grave will be dedicated to all the dead heroes.

SPECIAL MUSIC

The services in Lawrenceville and Bloomfield will be St. Mary's and the Allegheny Cemetery. Members of W. Ralph McNulty Post No. 214, Jene-Mager Post No. 278, Mistelski-Davidson Ratke Post No. 204, William McKinley Post No. 4, Garfield Post No. 699 and Carney Post No. 46, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate.

A special program of patriotic music will be played this afternoon by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, at Carnegie Music Hall. One of the selections will be the "American Fantasy" by Victor Herbert.

Motor bus service to the North and South parks will be started Memorial Day and will continue every Sunday and holiday until September 15. Buses for both parks will leave Liberty avenue and Grant street every hour beginning at 1 o'clock.

BRIDGEVILLE EXERCISES

Coroner W. J. McGregor will be the principal speaker at the Bridgeville Memorial Day exercises. "Uncle Billy" Mercer, Bridgeville's only surviving veteran of the Civil War, will be the guest of honor. Burgess S. P. McCaffrey, P. J. Callaghan, president of Council, and J. E. Franks, borough secretary, form the general committee in charge of the arrangements. After a parade through the town, the services will be held in Melrose Cemetery, with military and civic bodies participating.

The Albert G. Baker Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have charge of memorial services this afternoon in St. Martin's Cemetery. F. D. Grunder, who during the war served on various draft boards, and Judge D. Paulson Foster, of the County Court, will be the speakers. The Rev. Ira Freeman, war-time Army chaplain, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction will be said by the Rev. John Angel. Several other military and civic organizations will also participate in the services.

Memorial services also will be held tonight by veterans organizations and civic bodies of the East End. McPherson Post of the G. A. R. will conduct services in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue, which the Homewood Post of the American Legion will attend.

Report of Soft Coal Meetings Published

A report of what scientists throughout the world are doing to unlock riches that lie hidden in soft coal has just been issued by the Carnegie Institute of Technology in the form of the published proceedings of the Second International Conference on Bituminous Coal, held here last November.

Two School Boards Would Issue Bonds

Notices have been filed in Quarter Sessions Court by two school boards of contemplated bond issues for new or enlarged school buildings.

In Carnegie $45,000 is to be spent for an addition to the Harding School Building, with a part of the money to be used for landscaping the athletic grounds and playgrounds.

Carnot, in Moon Township, is to have a new consolidated school building at a cost of $30,000.

"BUDDY POPPY" SISTERS

Gloria and Janet Roth

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Dr. Ralph Levison

Gloria and Janet

SOLICITORS—Their father's a veteran, so Gloria, 3, and Janet, 4, sold Buddy Poppies on downtown streets Saturday—and caused, innocently enough, furores. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth, 7242 Mt. Vernon street, Homewood.

THIN BLUE LINE HERE NUMBERS BUT 100 HEROES

Grand Army Remnant Plans What Will Be, for Some, Their Last Memorial Day.

Yesterday they were numbered in tens of thousands.

On this, the eve of 1929's Memorial Day, only about 100 white-haired veterans of the Civil War remain to wear the Blue of '61.

Yesterday they were young and straight and alert. They marched briskly and proudly.

Today they smile, they carry staffs, they are bent with many years, they are so few that to make a parade, one rides in each car.

Yesterday their deep blue coats, their stiff little visored caps, or soft felt hats, long rifles and swords made a brave spectacle.

Today they have thrown off the panoply of war. They know that they are the echoes of history—the last memory—bearers of the war of the North and the South.

VETERANS MEET

A dozen of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic met Saturday afternoon in Memorial Hall to arrange what may be for many—their last Memorial Day.

"Oh, I could march in the parade," Samuel M. Evans, well in his eighties, assured. He is in charge of Memorial Hall.

"But I don't know whether I will. I'm on the program at Allegheny Cemetery. I guess I'll ride.

"There aren't so many left. Once, not so long ago, we had over 23,000 names on the roll. About 90 are on their feet now, although there are more than 100 in the county still living.

LEGION NOT ACTIVE

"The Union Veteran Legion doesn't meet any more. We still consider it an organization, but its officers are inactive, although still nominally holding office.

"In my post, 259, we still have six. Not long ago there were more than 300. We're all well over 80. Why I got out a book when I was 80."

Mr. Evans, superintendent of Memorial Hall, explained that there are only four veterans of the Civil War active at Memorial Hall now. Many are sons of veterans.

Hearing on Pitt Ban Called For Monday

Judge Thomas J. Ford will hold a hearing in Common Pleas Court Monday on the application of Henry Ellenbogen, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, for an injunction to restrain Chancellor John G. Bowman, and others of the University of Pittsburgh, from carrying out his order for the expulsion of Arthur G. McDowell, a student.

McDowell, an officer of the outlawed Liberal Club, was expelled, with William Albertson, president of the club, several weeks ago after disobeying an order forbidding the organization to meet on the campus.

McDowell personally served subpenas Friday on Bowman and others named in the petition for injunction, requiring them to appear in court Monday and answer his complaint.

The club elected a new executive board, the chairman of which, Alfred Tronzo, announced the next meeting would be held September 27, when the university opens for the new year, "on the Pitt campus."

First Ward Club Will Hold Party

The second annual dance and card party of the First Ward Progressive Club will be held Tuesday night in Elks Temple, Seventh street. Thomas Dixon, sultan of the Tempo orchestra, will furnish music for the event. Door prizes, including a round trip railroad ticket to Atlantic City, will be awarded. A. J. Kennedy is chairman of the affair.

Coverdale Murder Trial Opens Monday

Cecil Hamilton will be placed on trial Monday morning in Criminal Court, charged with the murder of Cecil Willis, 29, of Coverdale, who died February 29 of this year from a gunshot wound alleged to have been inflicted by Hamilton in Coverdale, February 23.

ENGELSBERG'S APPEAL FILED

That the jury in Federal Court which convicted Joseph Engelsberg, political leader in the Hill district, of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, was taken to a lunch room during its deliberations on the case and there the members became separated and came in contact with other people, was charged in a motion filed Saturday by Attorney Mortimer B. Lesher, in which he asks a new trial for Engelsberg.

It was one of several reasons advanced by Attorney Lesher why a new trial should be granted. The sending of members of juries to restaurants in the close vicinity of the Federal Building, in charge of bailiffs, for meals during deliberation of cases has always been the custom of the court, and it was the first time such procedure was ever questioned.

Trial juries in the county courts are taken to restaurants, but their meals are served in private rooms, the jurors not coming in contact with other patrons. The motion also asserted the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

Detectives Raid Shop; Arrest Three

County detectives, led by James McGinley, Saturday visited a confectionery store at 1803 Linton street today, confiscated a small quantity of liquor, and arrested William Whitehead and Albert Johnson, Negroes.

The prisoners, according to the detectives, asserted they obtained the liquor from Michael Curry, 1521 Webster avenue. He was accordingly arrested, too.

Women, Girls Aid In War Veterans' Annual Tag Day

Hundreds of women and girls stationed at practically every busy intersection in the county took part in the annual Poppy Day drive Saturday of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The thousands of poppies distributed were manufactured by disabled veterans. P. D. Seybold, commander of the organization, and Thomas Fitzgerald, chairman of the drive, had charge of the workers. Proceeds of the sale will be used in welfare work among disabled veterans.

Duquesne Pair, Just Wed, Seek Divorce

The dissolution of a marriage which lasted above five months was asked by Mrs. Margaret Frances Howard McLaughlin, of 24 North Third street, Duquesne, in a divorce action filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court against Charles Joseph McLaughlin, of 14 North Third street, Duquesne. They were married December 10, 1928, and separated May 14. Cruel and barbarous treatment was alleged.

Disabled Veterans To Hear Commander

Millard W. Rice, of New York, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will visit the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Aspinwall Sunday morning and address the inmates there.

He will attend services in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of the Gold Star Mothers at which a tree will be dedicated in memory of Maj. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett.

PEACE DISTANT IN MILK STRIKE

The milk wagon drivers' strike at the Liberty Dairy Products Corporation plant, Forbes street and Sixth avenue, apparently has resolved itself into a long-drawn-out finish fight, it was learned Saturday, when both company officials and spokesmen for the strikers declared themselves as far apart as ever insofar as a settlement is concerned.

With disorder entirely missing since the granting of a temporary injunction against the strikers, both sides were "marking time." The only action in sight was the hearing on the injunction, set for Monday morning.

William Broad, mediator for the State, spent all week here attempting to bring about arbitration of the strike, without result.

John Garver, 19, of 304 West North avenue, driver for the company, was held for court Saturday morning on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He admitted arming himself as a protection against strikers when given a hearing before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones, in Central Police Court.

Today Your Boy, Your Girl, Face New Eye-Strains

Give their eyes every chance. Make sure whether they need glasses now—and, if they do, give them the best that science has made with new, modern lenses that will help them as no ordinary lenses can.

WIDE-ANGLE TILLYER LENSES

are the latest, best achievement in eyeglass development. They give clear vision to the very edge and relieve eye fatigue.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

1854—TERHEYDEN'S—1929
Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

Diamond Engagement Rings

Sparkling gem solitaires that measure up to the highest standard of beauty and perfection. Artistic new designs in platinum and white gold mountings that greatly increase the beauty of the diamond.

Diamond Brooches, Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Wrist Watches . . . everything in Diamond Jewelry from the simplest pieces to those of regal splendor.

Graduation and Wedding Gifts

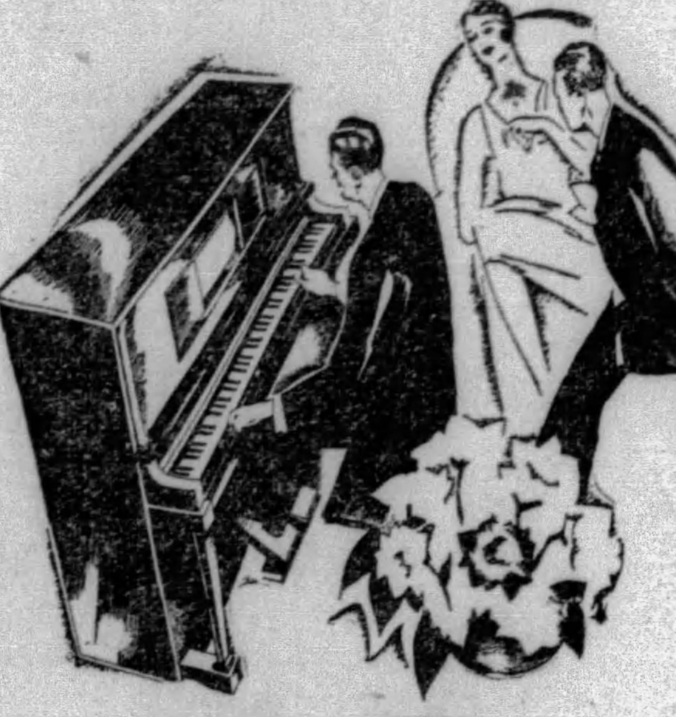
A varied assortment of beautiful gift things shown here in a range of prices adaptable to all requirements.

Terheyden Co.
530 SMITHFIELD ST.

THE GREATEST PIANO SALE EVER STAGED IN PITTSBURGH!

WURLITZER Removal SALE

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday



Now Only $10 Delivers This

PLAYER PIANO Outfit

COMPLETE WITH DUET BENCH, FLOOR LAMP, ROLL CABINET AND PLAYER ROLLS

You Save Over $250

Original Price When New—$450

This beautiful player piano outfit is priced at only $197. Slightly used. Sold originally for $450 when new. Never have we offered such remarkable value. Opportunity to save over $250. Any musical instrument taken in as part down payment.

2½ YEARS TO PAY

PIANO Prices Slashed ...at WURLITZER

JUST LOOK AT THESE GREAT BARGAINS!

	Was	Now
Krakauer Upright, Ebony	$375	$ 31
Vose & Sons Upright, Ebony	425	37
J. & C. Fisher Upright, Ebony	375	69
Weser Bros. Upright, Oak	425	83
Harvard Upright, Mahogany	350	75
Story & Clark Upright, Mahogany	550	176
Newton Player, Mahogany	475	83
Pullman Player, Mahogany	425	89
Ellwood Player, Oak	425	97
Pullman Player, Mahogany	425	116
Cable & Sons Player, Mahogany	575	129
Belmore Player, Oak	425	135
Palmer Player, Mahogany	450	137
Belmore Player, Mahogany	450	141
Kingston Player, Mahogany	475	147
Pullman Player, Mahogany	450	159
Pullman Player, Mahogany	450	163
Kingston Player, Mahogany	475	175
Winton Player, Mahogany	425	187
Wegman's Player, Mahogany	625	193
Wurlitzer Player, Mahogany	650	198
Volmer Player, Mahogany	450	221
Chase & Baker Player, Mahogany	525	227
Plymouth Player, Mahogany	475	235
Puritan Player, Mahogany	475	239
Starr Player, Mahogany	495	243
Nola Player, Golden Oak	495	247
Plymouth Player, Mahogany	425	251
Strad Player, Mahogany	575	263
Mellophonic Player, Mahogany	575	279
Moline Player, Mahogany	475	295
Lyon & Healy Player, Mahogany	750	327

—and Many Others

$675 Baby Grand

A brand new Baby Grand Beautiful case design. Rich, resonant tone. A regular $675 value for only

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A brand new Spinette Period Grand. Rich in design; sweet, singing tone. A regular $875 value for only—

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Address..........
City.......... State..........

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Dry Agents Raid Big Whisky Distillery in Old Mine

'UP-TO-DATE' PLANT FOUND IN LONG HUNT

Farmer Arrested, Says He Rented to Stranger, Not Knowing of Moonshining.

Prohibition agents turned coal miners Saturday afternoon and found, deep down in an abandoned mine on the Caruso farm, Monroeville road, Patton Township, one of the most complete illicit distilleries ever raided in this district.

Besides moonshine, the agents reported they found two large stills, 4,000 gallons of mash, 2,000 pounds of corn sugar and other paraphernalia used in moonshining.

The raid, agents said, wound up a search of more than six months. Local constables aided them. Salvator Caruso, owner of the farm, was arrested, but later was released on his own recognizance.

"RENTED TO STRANGER"

He denied knowledge of the moonshine plant, saying he had rented part of the farm to a man who was known to him only as "Brownie." Caruso will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards at Glenfield Tuesday night.

A shaft about three feet square led to the subterranean moonshine plant from the floor of a shack on top of a hill near the Cross Roads Presbyterian Church and cemetery at Monroeville.

WELL-EQUIPPED

Gas, electricity and running water had been installed in the underground chamber which still stands as in the days when coal was mined there. New timber had been installed, and about eight rooms were being utilized for the distillery.

It was virtually impossiblbe for the agents to remove the barrels, stills and other paraphernalia, so the 'stuff was destroyed on the spot, only a few bottles of moonshine being hoisted to the surface for evidence.

Caruso is said to be the proprietor of a spring water concern.

U. P. WILL SIFT MERGER PLAN

Four major problems will be considered by the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church which opens in North United Presbyterian Church Wednesday night, with the Rev. W. A. Spaulding, of Albany, Ore., moderator, presiding.

A pre-assembly evangelical conference will open Tuesday night with the Rev. Dr. T. D. Edgar, of Wilkinsburg, presiding. Sessions will also be held Wednesday morning and afternoon. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, who will make three addresses; Dr. Donald MacKenzie, of Western Theological Seminary; Dr. A. Gordon McLennan, Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, and Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. George E. Raitt, of Pasadena, Cal., will conduct the round-table discussions.

The chief problems coming up are discussion and consideration of a merger of all Presbyterian denominations and possible union with the Southern Presbyterian Church; proposed union of the Xenia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, with the Western Seminary here; mission problems; and launching of the $1,500,000 drive for the fund for ministerial pensions and relief.

Two features of the assembly will be a picnic Saturday afternoon at the Orphans' Home, Valencia, and a reunion and banquet that night of the Monmouth College, with its president, the Rev. Dr. T. H. McMichael, as guest of honor. The Rev. W. McLean Work will preside.

Truck Owner Sued For Boy's Injury

Arthur Roy Crouse, a minor, by his parents, John T. and Delia Crouse, filed suit against the Albert L. Brahm Company, provision dealers, in Common Pleas court Saturday, asking $25,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been suffered by the youth when a truck of Mamaux and Company he was driving was struck by a truck of defendant corporation at Sandusky and Canal streets, North Side, April 1.

Hit-and-Run Drivers Kill One, Injure 15

Hit-run drivers during the past seven days killed a 19-year-old boy and injured 15 other persons, the State Highway Department announced today. The police have records of 16 hit-run drivers of whom eight have been arrested.

GIRL SCOUTS IN JAMBOREE

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

GIRL SCOUTS' COLOR LINE IN SCHENLEY OVAL PARADE

SIGNALS—Althea Turnbaugh, Brookline, wig-wagging signals.

"HANDY"—Genie Hirschberger, Troop No. 13, Squirrel Hill, who placed in the "handy woman" contest, which necessitated wrapping and addressing a parcel with neatness and dispatch.

Betty Lawry Anna May Watson Betty Todd Grace Murdock

GALLERY—Merry spectators at the jamboree. These scouts are all from Homestead.

BILL HOLDS UP HUGE PROJECT

HARRISBURG, May 25.—(AP.)—A bill of only 400 words passed by the 1929 session of the Legislature has paralyzed, at least temporarily, a $30,000,000 hydro-electric project in Pennsylvania, it became known today.

The bill, which was sponsored by Senator Horace W. Schantz, of Allentown, is said to have been aimed at the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's plans for establishment of a dam in the Susquehanna River at Herndon, below Sunbury. Here electricity was to have been developed for the electrification of its mines in Northumberland and Schuylkill counties, and its mine railroads.

The bill was advocated by John A. Wise, representing the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, and was said to have been put forward as a result of fear that the Philadelphia and Reading would develop more than sufficient power for its own purposes at Herndon and would become a competitor of the Pennsylvania Power and Light in the lower anthracite region in the supplying of power.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(AP.)—Officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company today authorized a denial of a report that its project of electrifying and otherwise adjusting its anthracite producing properties had been held up by legislation passed by the General Assembly which adjourned last month. It was stated that the $30,800,000 bond issue of the company had been taken over and that work under it was progressing. The company, it was stated, intends to construct an electric generating station which will use in pulverized form the small sizes of anthracite produced by the company.

Collar Laundry Marks Identify River Victim As Missing Carpenter

The body of a man found floating in the Ohio River at Smiths Ferry Thursday with four bullets in the chest was identified at the morgue today as that of Frank Opeka, a carpenter, of 1310 Forbes street, who disappeared May 16.

Identification was established through laundry marks. Publication in the Sun-Telegraph of the fact that the marks "F. O." had been found on the man's shirt led Opeka's landlady, Mrs. Harry Lavine, to send some of Opeka's collars to the morgue. Marks on the collars corresponded with the mark on the shirt.

Morgue Supt. John Black said he believed the bullets in the body had been fired from old cartridges or from a defective pistol in a suicide attempt.

Boy, 12, 'Hooking' Wagon Ride Killed

From injuries suffered when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck on Brown's Hill road, Wassil Meleshemoko, 12, 436 Peary street, Homestead, died Saturday night in Homestead Hospital.

The boy was attempting to take a ride on the truck Saturday afternoon and fell under the wheels as he was clambering up on the vehicle, witnesses of the accident said. Raymond Walters, driver, did not know that the accident occurred until told by another boy who ran after the truck and stopped it.

Walters reported the accident to the Squirrel Hill Police Station and was released in $1,000 bail pending a coroner's inquest.

Circus Crowd Sees Suspect Captured

Spectators at the Johnny Jones shows, old Exposition Park, were given an added thrill Saturday night when they witnessed the chase of Eugene Hunter, 31, Negro, of 7 Davenport street by city detectives.

Several shots were fired by pursuers. He was arrested in connection with the theft of $4 and a watch from Frank Klosluser, 56, of 420 North avenue. Leander Morris, 22, Negro, 520 School street, also was arrested.

Beltzhoover Patrolman, Horse 20 Years in Service

Twenty years in police service together, traveling nearly 75,000 miles, is the record of Mounted Patrolman Charles C. Crummer, of 827 Eldora place, and his mount, "Rawdog."

When Crummer was assigned to the mounted division 20 years ago, "Rawdog" was his first mount and he has had no other. His mount is the smallest in the service, weighing 850 pounds and being 12 hands high. They have averaged 12 miles daily and "Rawdog" has never been off duty from sickness.

"Besides patroling my beat," said Crummer, "I must watch for parking violations. These, I dare say, have caused me to tag about 25 cars a day as an average over the years. But, do you know, there are not as many violators today as 10 years ago. That's a fact. I figure it is because the autoists have become better acquainted with parking laws, together with the bigger and more frequent fines that violators meet today. Too, there are many parking lots that did not exist in the early days."

Officer Crummer has never been put on the "books" or suspended for any offense during his 22 years as a policeman.

Yardmaster of P.R.R. Here Handles Million Trains in 40 Years

John A. McDonald, yardmaster at Twenty-eighth street for the Pennsylvania Railroad, has completed the handling of 1,000,000 trains. His record is clear as to accidents.

"Jack" McDonald, as hundred of railroad employes address him, lives in the village of Perrysville. He has been yardmaster at Twenty-eighth street since 1889, and has been railroading for about half a century. When he went to the Twenty-eighth street yards, the passenger coaches used in local travel numbered 114 daily. They now average 309 to 311 daily, showing a growth of business in suburban travel in spite of the street cars and automobiles.

McDonald is active in the Veteran Employes' Association of the railroad, makes presentations to veterans and counsels with them in their troubles.

RUM 'MEDICINE' PLEA WINS FINE

Frank Di Pietro, an Italian, was fined $100 Saturday in Federal Court for transporting and possessing 22 gallons of moonshine whisky. He was arrested in Penn Township by state highway police, and told the court he had obtained the liquor for his own consumption and for use in event of sickness of any of his seven children.

Sam Blagovich, of Franklin Borough, Cambria County, pleaded guilty to selling and possessing liquor, and was fined $300. Mike Markovich, of the same town, also pleaded to a liquor charge, and was fined $200. Wilson Chauvin, Pittsburgh, was fined $250 when he pleaded guilty to selling and possessing liquor.

Train Hits Truck, 2 Hurt

SHARON, Pa., May 25.—Injured when an Erie freight train struck their truck today at a crossing in Farrell, Fred Wheeler, 42, and his son, Wade, 14, of Brookfield, O., may die.

2,000 WATCH GIRL SCOUTS

Hundreds of girl scouts of Allegheny County trekked to Schenley Oval, Schenley Park, Saturday, where the annual field meet of the County Council was held.

Scout games, dances, contests showing the various phases of scoutcraft, and a giant procession in colors marked the program for the day. Mrs. Mary Wallis Fitch, field assistant, was in charge.. Among the judges were Miss Nance Pugh and Regina Popp.

The program started with a parade of the color guard. More than 200 young scouts with flags waving, marched past the 2,000 spectators, in the grandstand.

In quick succession, the games were run off, troops from the boroughs and the city taking part in the handy-woman contest, fire-making, folk dancing, signal sending and receiving, and other events. The program occupied more than hours.

More than 40 troops were represented.

Car Goes Into Creek, Man Seriously Hurt

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 25.—Joseph Rosen, 143 Merchant street, lost control of his car when he turned out to avoid running down a crowd of boys on the Big Sewickley Creek road. The car plunged down an embankment and upset in Big Sewickley Creek. Joe Sumrack, 325 Locust street, a passenger, was removed to the Sewickley Valley Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull. Rosen was bruised and cut.

Naval Recruit Tops Pittsburgh District

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 25—Otha M. Baker, of Mount Braddock, near here, recently enlisted by Chief S. S. Phillips, naval recruiting officer, is described as the best man, mentally and physically, to have passed through the medical examination at Pittsburgh, according to Dr. H. A. Evans, chief pharmacist's mate, who has been in charge of the final medical tests there for two years.

Love Laughs at Lock, Mutes Get License After Closing Hour

Not knowing that the marriage license office closed at noon on Saturday, William N. Smith, 26, 2514 Hodgkiss street, and Gisella Fedorek, 3033 Arlington avenue, both mutes, arrived at the City-County Building more than two hours late yesterday, to get a license.

They were nonplussed when they discovered the office closed and appealed to John Owens, elevator man, to help them out. Owens said "sure" when he discovered what was wanted.

Philip McQuade, marriage license clerk, was summoned and issued the license.

Man Killed, Fiancee Injured in Crash

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., May 25.—Herbert F. Kobelt, 24, son of Fred Kobelt, this city, was killed; his brother, Lawrence, 19, suffered a fractured skull, and the victim's fiancee, Miss Ruth Nickels, 24, daughter of State Senator Walter G. Nickels, and an unknown boy, suffered minor scratches and bruises this afternoon when the coupe owned by Miss Nickels was crowded from the roadway south of Springfield by a coal truck, as the party was en route to a dance at Springfield.

The injured were removed to the Springfield City Hospital. It is said that young Kobelt will recover. The victim is employed by the Bell Telephone Company at Cleveland.

Cow Chases Bear, Says Chased Woman

RIDGWAY, Pa., May 25.—Chased by a big bear and rescued by a cow was the thrilling experience of Mrs. Fred Howard, who resides at Straight, a village about 15 miles north of Ridgway. Mrs. Howard and her husband were fishing in a branch of the Clarion River when a mother bear and four cubs appeared on the scene. The 300-pound bear was only a few feet distant when first seen by Mrs. Howard.

Her screams attracted her husband and the attention of a favorite cow, which chased the bear over a nearby hill. The cubs made no effort to escape and climbed up an apple tree.

SCOUTS' RALLY WON BY IRWIN

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 25.—Approximately 1,000 Boy Scouts and Scout officials from all parts of Westmoreland County attended the rally of 38 troops from all sections of the county here today and participated in the various contests. Irwin troop carried off the honors with 51 points; Greensburg tied with Mt. Pleasant with 27 points; Monessen had 22, Latrobe 16, Scottdale 9 and Jeannette 1.

First, second and third place winlners, in order, were:

Twelve-year-old dash, Greensburg, Monessen and Jeannette; 13 to 14-year dash, Latrobe, Irwin and Greensburg; 15-year dash, Mt. Pleasant, Scottdale and West Newton. Tent pitching, two-piece, Smithton, Mt. Pleasant and Irwin; one-piece tent, Derry and Greensburgh, second and third. Fire by friction, Irwin, first and second and Scottdale; knot tying, Irwin, first, second and third; Morse signaling, Mt. Pleasant and Irwin, second and third; flint and steel, Irwin and Greensburg, second and third; semaphore signaling, Irwin, Scottdale and Monessen; fire building, Greensburg and Mt. Pleasant, second and third; chariot race, Bellevernon, Mt. Pleasant and Latrobe.

Extra Actor Balks At Bats; He Sues

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(AP.)—Arseny Gershonovitch lays no claim to being a great actor, but he does insist the use of a baseball bat is not necessary to accentuate his performance in the talkies.

Gershonovitch filed a suit for $30,000 against the Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., yesterday.

He alleges Michael Curtis, a Warner director, struck him with a bat during the production of a recent picture. He was an extra man.

Foreign Diplomats Show No Liking for 'Dry' Plan

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS.)—The foreign diplomats in Washington, who are the most envied of all social lights in the capital because they can import and legally serve fine liquors and wines, did not fall over themselves today in their eagerness to embrace the suggestion advanced by the dean of the corps, Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, that should President Hoover request it they might give up their liquor.

On the contrary, the thought put forward by Sir Esme received a somewhat frigid reception, particularly among the Latin diplomats whose countries have always regarded wine as a staple article of diet.

Many of the ambassadors are absent from Washington, and the charge d'affaires were reluctant to express opinions on the revolutionary suggestion that the diplomatic colony—long an oasis in theoretically dry Washington—might voluntarily go on the water cart.

But the private comment of the diplomats might be said to reflect absolutely no enthusiasm for the idea.

An odd feature of it is the fact that, from a strictly legal and technical standpoint, the foreign envoys cannot relinquish their right to import and serve liquor. The rights and perquisites of foreign diplomats are contained in the revised statutes of the United States, and are pretty hard and fast rules.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Showers at the beginning of week, generally fair middle days and probably showers again the latter part of week. Temperature above normal Monday and again the latter part of week, and about normal the middle of week.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES — Showers Monday and probably Tuesday, then generally fair until the end of week when showers are again probable. Temperature above normal Monday and Tuesday, about normal the middle of week and above again at the end of week.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Showers Monday and possibly Tuesday; fair in middle of week and showers again in closing days; variable temperature, above normal first of week and near normal thereafter.

14 TO GRADUATE AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 25.—Fourteen girls will receive diplomas at the ninety-second annual commencement of the Washington Seminary, oldest school for girls in America, west of the Allegheny Mountains, which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday, June 4. The Right Rev. Alexander Mann, of Pittsburgh, bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will deliver the commencement address.

The formal commencement program will open Sunday, June 2, with the baccalaureate sermon, also in the First Presbyterian Church, which will be preached by the Rev. Dr. William I. Wishart, pastor of the Perrysville Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. On Monday morning, June 3, the annual class day exercises will be held in the seminary assembly hall with the graduation piano recital the same evening. Commencement exercises Tuesday, June 4, will be followed by the reunion and annual business meeting and luncheon of the General Alumnae Association.

The girls who will graduate and receive diplomas are:
Hundreds of women from all parts of the tristate district will be here for the commencement features of the historic institution.

Gladys Forsythe, Clearfield; Margaret Hemphill, West Middletown; Odessa May Hill, McDonald; Olive May Archer, Virginia Davis, Katherine Dennison, Macbelle Dowling, Kathryn Gray, Ruth Hallam, Lois Hanna, Alice Johnston, Margaret Knestrick, Elizabeth McIlvaine and Louise Wherry, all of Washington.

Lawyer Files Plea Against 2 Judges

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS.)—Chief Justice Taft today took under advisement the petition of Otto Gresham, Indiana lawyer, for exercise of his discretionary power in the action of Federal Judges Baltzell and Slick in refusing to entertain his suit against Gov. Leslie, of Indiana.

The chief justice was prevented from considering the papers because of a court conference, it was said on his behalf.

Teachers' College Head Re-elected

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 25.—Dr. Robert M. Steele, president of California State Teachers' College, was re-elected for a term of four years, the board of trustees announced today. Extension of training school facilities were also passed upon. Donora is to be included in the training system this year and an effort is being made to have Uniontown schools in the training system.

Prof. O'Brien Heads Tech Summer School

Prof. J. Vick O'Brien will head the faculty of 23 that will conduct the summer courses in music this year at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The courses, consisting of the public school music course and the instrumental course, will be given during the six weeks period from June 28 to August 9. The work is designed to aid teachers, supervisors and other professional musicians along practical lines.

MAYOR TO SEEK REDUCTION OF STATE AUTO TAX

Abolition of License Fee Or Gas Levy Held Fair Move; Wants Street Aid.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will appoint, in the near future, a commission to prepare a plan for submission to the 1931 Legislature seeking the abolishing of part of the tax on the motor vehicle owner.

The Mayor outlined the proposal in a letter to Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, in which Kline called attention to the vital transportation needs of Pittsburgh.

The committee would be composed of representatives of automotive clubs, motor industries, automobile and truck owners and real estate brokers. Kline said either license fee or the gasoline tax should be abolished to avoid a double tax on the motor vehicle owner.

The Mayor further stated the city should receive a share of any state tax on automobiles to apply toward the construction and maintenance of traffic arteries in Pittsburgh.

To establish a basis of the city's financial requirements in street upkeep to guide the commission in going before the legislature, Mayor Kline asked Lang to report the estimated cost of placing existing streets in first class condition, constructing new arteries to conform to modern city planning and properly maintaining streets at all times.

STOP BLOCKADE, FILM RING TOLD

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(Universal.)—The Federal Trade Commission today laid down a rule of free competition in the exhibition of motion picture films, and ordered more than 100 West Coast theaters to cease combining to shut off their rival's film supplies.

Cease and desist orders were issued against West Coast Theater, Inc., West Coast Theaters, Inc., of Northern California, and 14 other companies and individuals alleged to have been involved in the combination.

The orders prohibit:

Combining through control of distributing agencies to refuse to supply films to competitors.

Combining to compel other producers or distributors to refuse to supply films to competitors.

Leasing more films than can be shown, to prevent competitors from getting any.

Resorting to intimidation, coercion, withdraw or threatened withdrawl of patronage, or assurance of increased patronage, to hinder the supplying of films to competitors.

Banker to Address Accountants Here

J. C. Nevin, managing director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Public Accountants, at the Union Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. J. M. Cumming will preside.

WANTED
10 Women for This Territory
Dignified, profitable employment in this territory awaits 10 women. Call on doctors, dentists, druggists, cooks, offices, housewives, etc. Selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel at factory prices. Rush season now on. Experience unnecessary. You can make $10 up daily cash profits. Work full or part time. Elaborate outfit sent FREE. Applications considered in order in which they are received. No more than 10 will be accepted. Write now.
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That Grace the Face
Unmistakably becoming to any face and when fitted with Pitt correctly made lenses will give utmost eye comfort.
Collegiate or White Gold
Very durable, made in white gold, or choice of four colors in shell frames; includes specially ground lenses and examination.
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209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

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OPEN MAY 30TH
4 Hours' Ride From Pittsburgh.

Will a $5.00 to $50.00 Loan Help You?
Decoration Day
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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Loan Firms Combined) offers you—
MONEY
All You Want at—
Yearly Interest 6%
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on—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
and on other luxuries easily spared. Complete charge on $5.00 to $50.00 is but 15c to $1.50. Yearly loans with renewals unlimited, or repayments monthly on budget plan. Modern electrically protected deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables; returned-original seal undisturbed. Convenient, confidential, considerate always. Ladies especially appreciate the courteous bank-like service of this ¾ century dependable institution. 10 large Loan Firms now combined as one.—the Jos. DeRoy & Sons Diamond Loan & Finance Association. Surely we can help you with money for any need.
Any Amount Up to $5,000 Instantly.
Diamond Loan & Finance Ass'n
2nd Floor Banking Rooms
Elevator and Special Street-Entrance
311 Smithfield St.
Opposite Postoffice

2500 NEW DRESSES

The dress event incomparable. With values, quality and savings making it greater than any event of its kind we have ever staged. It will justly attract tremendous crowds of Pittsburgh's fashion-informed women tomorrow. You'll want to be here early.

It is difficult to say anything that will even approximately describe these wonderful dresses. But the dresses themselves tell all—a story of great effort resulting in bringing together Summer's best dresses at one low price. Buy and buy for all your Summer needs.

$15

THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S

Navy Georgette dresses
Mallinson's pure dye silk prints
Colonial garden prints
Glorious printed chiffons
Ensembles—all new Summer versions
Town and business dresses
Women's sizes 36 to 44
Large Women's 46 to 52
Little Women's 16½ to 28½

MISSES'

Flat crepe and pure dye georgette
Plain and flowered chiffons—laces
Navy georgette frocks and ensembles
Organdy—tulle—taffeta for evening
White dresses for weddings and graduation
Long coat ensembles with Mallinson's prints
Washable prints—flat crepes and Rajah
Sizes 14—16—18—20

SALE FACTS

Every dress is a new Summer fashion—shown for the first time. From our best makers — excelling in workmanship and detail. Complete range of authentic fabrics and colors. Values surpass every offering Pittsburgh has seen in years.

JUNIOR MISSES'

White dresses for graduation
Taffeta—tulle—chiffon for bridesmaids and "Proms"
Jacket and long coat ensembles
Printed chiffons
Flat crepe and georgette
Sports frocks in pastel colors
Sizes 13—15—17

Every Dress On This Page May Be Procured in a Range of Fabrics and Colors

And that is the beauty of this event, you can get the dress you want. Sizes for women, misses and junior misses and in sportswear dresses where the sizes range from 14 to 40.

SPORTS DRESSES

Chanel's sun-mode sun dress
Three-piece knitted suits
Two-piece chuddah monogram dresses
Washable silk pique and crepe
Jacket dresses in wide variety
Strikingly new cotton frocks
Sizes 14 to 40

Have Lunch in Our Quiet, Spacious Tea Room

There's a double pleasure in lunching at Gimbels—the pleasure that excellent food provides *plus* the restful appeal of quick efficient service. A haven for harried business people—an ideal place for the exchange of intimate confidences. (Tea Room—Eighth Floor)

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Know the Joy of a Permanent Wave, $10

Be the satisfied possessor of wavy hair no matter how hot or rainy the summer day. Expert Gimbel operators will create a lovely lasting permanent to suit your individual type. Shampoo and finger wave included at this price. (Beauty Salon—Third Floor.)

ARMY BEATEN, AFGHAN RULER FLEES TO INDIA

Amanullah Hungry, Thirsty After Escape by Night With Royal Entourage.

SIMLA, India, May 25.—(AP.)—The hurried departure of former King Amanullah from Afghanistan and his arrival in India was impelled by the defeat of the last of his troops constituting the garrison at Kelat in the Ghilzai region after heavy fighting with the forces of Habibullah Khan, who recently snatched the crown from Amanullah.

After the defeat of his troops, Amanullah fled by night to Khandahar and thence proceeded to Chaman, British India, where he arrived Thursday afternoon hungry and thirsty.

COURTESIES EXTENDED

Maj. Wingate, local British official, immediately proceeded to Chaman to look after the comfort of Amanullah and his party, who were expected to pass through Lahore tomorrow en route to Bombay.

The party consists of Amanullah, his wife Souriya, the queen mother, Mohammed Bey Tarzi, father of Souriya, and his family, as well as two brothers of Amanullah, including Inayaullah, who was Emir for a short time after Amanullah's abdication. The party expressed great appreciation of the courtesy the frontier officials showed them both at Chaman and Quetta.

FOREIGNERS SAFE

It was learned that Ali Ahmen Jan, recently known as the Emir of Jalalabad, has collected forces for an attempt to gain the throne himself and has occupied the royal residence at Khandahar, hoisting his flag.

Nadir Khan, another powerful figure, is regarded as a still important factor in the war of Afghan succession. He is at present engaged in raising tribal levies in Eastern Afghanistan in order to try conclusions with Habibullah.

The political and diplomatic situation in Kabul is unchanged. Three foreign legations still remain in the city and foreign lives and property thus far have been safe. Experienced observers expect that the struggle for the throne will be long and difficult.

EXPERT GOING TO MRS. TUNNEY

BRIONI, Italy, May 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gene Tunney will be reexamined tomorrow by Prof. Meyer, Berlin specialist, who performed the first operation upon her, April 30, for an old undiscovered abscess of the appendix. Dr. Meyer, it was said today, will arrive tomorrow with an assistant from Berlin.

Two specialists who examined Mrs. Tunney last night reassured the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and his wife's condition was stated to be much better.

The family is hopeful that she is at last on the road to complete recovery, although she still is weak and subject to the danger of relapses that follow an operation of such seriousness.

Her relapse, four days ago, was of such a seriousness nature that Tunney summoned Dr. Meyer to hasten here from Berlin.

Later, when Mrs. Tunney rallied, her husband sent a telegram to Berlin telling Dr. Meyer he was not needed, but the specialist had departed for Brioni.

Tunney himself and other members of the family have been gravely worried, but their anxiety has lessened n the past 24 hours.

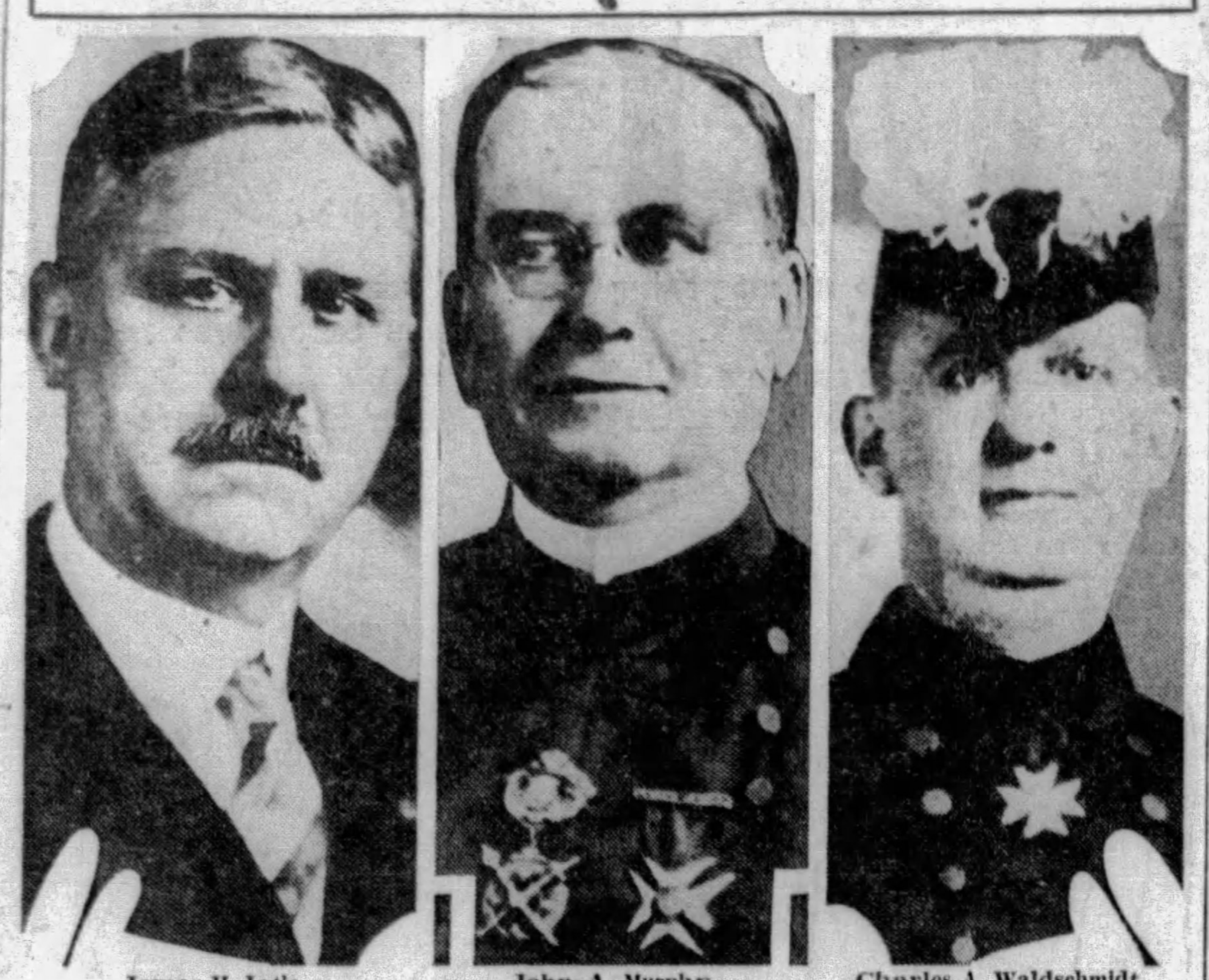
Deny Squirrel Hill Man's Disappearance

Although his disappearance had been reported to police and a search was being made for him, friends and associates said Saturday that John C. Remlinger, real estate man, 48, 2233 Beechwood boulevard, has not been missing, but has been conducting his business affairs as usual and was in touch with business associates and friends. A report was made to the Missing Persons Bureau that Remlinger had been missing from home for seven weeks. Friends said that they had been talking to Remlinger Saturday.

Train Crew Blamed For Fatal Wreck

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—Responsibility for a collision between a passenger and a freight train on the Illinois Central at Mounds, Ill., last January, in which two employes were killed and 12 persons injured, was placed on Conductor Pippin and Engineer Wellington of the freight train in a report today to the Interstate Commerce Commission by W. P. Borland, its director of safety.

TEMPLAR CONCLAVE LEADERS



James H. Lytle — John A. Murphy — Charles A. Waldschmidt

ANNUAL—Leaders in the annual conclave, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, formally opening Monday. Mr. Murphy, Pittsburgh, is grand commander in the state; Mr. Lytle and Mr. Waldschmidt, Pittsburghers, are committee leaders.

VARE COUNSEL DENIES CHEAT

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—Answering charges of fraud in the 1926 Pennsylvania senatorial election, Edward A. Kelly, of counsel for Senator-elect William S. Vare, Republican, today began a summation of arguments against the claim of William B. Wilson, Democrat, to Vare's seat in the Senate.

Kelly declared before a Senate sub-committee, considering the contest, that Wilson had failed to prove that "dead men voted in Philadelphia," that there was no evidence of conspiracy in the printing of the ballots used in the election, and that charges that more than one ballot had been used by individual voters were unfounded.

"I challenge my opponents to point to any dead man who voted in the election," Kelly said.

"Is there any evidence to prove that the Dunlap Printing Company contributed funds to this alleged conspiracy to elect Vare," Chairman Waterman asked.

"Not a word," Kelly answered. "The Dunlap company has had the contract for printing ballots in Philadelphia since 1895."

Kelly had completed the reading of only a small portion of a voluminous brief when the committee adjourned until Tuesday. Kelly will conclude the case for Vare then.

Show Funds to Go For Newell Picnic

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 26.—A benefit comedy, "That's That," will be presented in the Newell auditorium Tuesday, and at the Grindstone auditorium, Wednesday, the proceeds to be used to pay for a picnic for school children at Newell. The Newell Progressive Club is sponsoring the event.

Actress Divorced From Playwright

NEW YORK, May 25.—(INS.)—Madeline Marshall, former dramatic star, was in possession of a final decree of divorce today from Arthur Richman, well known playwright, and was granted custody of their 18-month-old son. The couple was married in 1925 and separated two years later.

Narcotics Office Moves to Wheeling

WHEELING, W Va., May 25.—(AP.)—District headquarters of the Federal Narcotics Department will be moved from Huntington to Wheeling, Jasper C. Crowley, chief of the district, said today. Enforcement activities will be centralized here.

School Ousts Boys, Girls Go on Strike

MERCER, Pa., May 25.—After seniors of Mercer High School observed class day, the boys were suspended for cutting the rope from the school flag pole and the girls went on a "sympathy strike." The suspension order was lifted yesterday.

Connellsville Sure Of New Trade Board

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 25.—Success of a three-day campaign for 300 members to form the nucleus of a board of trade tonight assured organization of that body. The drive had been conducted by 120 volunteer canvassers.

Youths Who Aspire To Succeed Edison Take Test June 18

HARRISBURG, May 25.—Examinations to decide what Pennsylvania boy will compete to be the successor of Thomas A. Edison as America's premier scientist will be held June 18. The boy selected will then go to East Orange, N. J., to face 48 other boys in tests which Edison himself will give.

In supplementary instructions issued today by Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. H. Keith to principals of high schools, a change in plans was announced. The original plan had been to restrict the competition to boys who had passed scholarship tests for college entrance. The changed plan restricts the competitors to boys having special aptitude for science and mathematics, many of whom did not make the highest general academic grades in the scholarship tests.

Jailed Bootlegger Granted Home Visit

Braun Pozega, a government prisoner serving a five months term in the county jail for bootlegging, who was described by his counsel as a "trusted prisoner" in charge of the "bums' gang" in the jail, will be allowed to make a brief visit Monday to his home in McKeesport.

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson signed an order permitting the visit, to be made with Pozega in custody of a United States marshal. The petition for the release of Pozega was filed by Attorney Armin H. Friedman. The purpose, of the visit, it states, is to transact business and obtain valuable papers from a safe, of which Pozega alone knows the combination.

Sons of Revolution Pilgrimmage Today

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 25.—Various patriotic organizations, including the Dormont Sons of the Revolution, will make their annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Gen. Artur St. Clair, Revolutionary hero, in the old St. Clair Cemetery here, tomorrow afternoon. Included in the program will be an address by Attorney John N. Boucher, local historian.

TO TOUR

TYPICAL—Edna Peters, daughter of pioneers in Miami, Fla., who is preparing to take the trip around the world. She won the trip and $5,000 cash when she was selected the Typical American Girl from among 18 from all sections of the land.

TEMPLARS HERE FOR CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page One.)

grand commanders' luncheon will be held in the Keystone Athletic Club.

COMMANDERY EVENTS

Entertainments and receptions will be held in the afternoon by Allegheny Commandery No. 35 in the Fort Pitt Hotel; Lincoln Commandery No. 91 in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, Duquesne Commandery No. 72, in the Hotel Schenley. A concert will be given at 3 o'clock in the rotunda of the City-County Building by the band of Hugh de Payens Commandery No. 19.

EVENING FETES

The convention headquarters activities will include a reception by Grand Commander John A. Murphy, of Pittsburgh, in the main ballroom; reception and dance, Ascalon Commandery No. 59; Dieu Le Veut Commandery No. 45, reception and dance in main dining room; Tancred Commandery No. 48, reception and dance, main ballroom, and Chartiers Commandery No. 78, reception in headquarters, dancing in ballroom.

Other programs tomorrow night include reception and dance by Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Hotel Schenley; reception and dance, Lincoln Commandery No. 91, Penn-Lincoln Hotel; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Keystone Athletic Club, and Allegheny Commandery No. 35, English room, Fort Pitt Hotel. Throughout the day there will be open house at the Chartiers Heights Country Club and Alcoma Country Club.

MONDAY NIGHT AFFAIRS

Other events of the evening include the Recorders' dinner in the Roosevelt Hotel at 6 o'clock, and reception and dance by Ascalon Commandery No. 59, in the William Penn Hotel at 8 p. m.

LADIES TO ENTERTAIN

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Allegheny Commandery, will hold a musical program in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel during the afternoon, while at 8:30 o'clock the final event of the conclave will be staged in the form of a reception and dance held by Allegheny Commandery No. 35 in the Fort Pitt Hotel's English room.

Among the officers of the grand commandery in attendance are Grand Commander Murphy, of Pittsburgh; deputy grand commander, B. Frank Myers, of Wilkes-Barre; grand generalissimo, James H. Chickering; grand captain general, Clyde P. Love, Harrisburg; grand senior warden, Maurice E. White, Philadelphia; grand junior warden, Charles D. Zimmerman; grand prelate, Rev. O'Boyle; grand treasurer, Thomas Shipley, York, and grand recorder, A. Howard Thomas, Philadelphia.

BIG PARADE TUESDAY

The convention's biggest event for Pittsburghers will be the parade Tuesday morning in which 10,000 Knights are expected to form a procession from Fifth avenue and Dinwiddie street, passing down Fifth avenue through the downtown and proceeding to the huge reviewing stand, capable of seating 6,000 persons, in the park facing Cedar avenue, between Church street and North avenue.

The first business session of the conclave will begin at 3 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Oakland. Afternoon programs for the ladies and delegates will include a reception and tea in the Chartiers Heights Country Club; boat excursion by Chartiers Commandery No. 78; luncheon. Ladies Auxiliary, Ascalon Commandery, at William Penn Hotel; sightseeing trips and theater parties.

A reception to the grand commander will feature Tuesday night's programs, this event being staged at the Masonic Temple and Syria Mosque.

EAST END MAN NAMED CAPTAIN OF 107TH UNIT

Three Pittsburghers Given P. N. G. Promotions; Lock Haven Cavalryman Major.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25.—Promotion of First Lieut. Harlow Higby, 317 Lehigh avenue, to be captain of the Service Battery, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, was announced today by Adj. Gen. Frank D. Beary. Second Lieut. Robert B. McKee, 444 Amberson avenue, was appointed first lieutenant of the Headquarters Battery of the same artillery unit.

Other Western Pennsylvania units in which appointments were announced included:

One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery—Job M. Hall, Pittsburgh, to be second lieutenant, Headquarters Battery.

One Hundred and Tenth Infantry—Second Lieut. John M. Boag, Monessen, to be first lieutenant, Company D; First Sergt. William J. Sobansky, Washington, to be second lieutenant, Company M.

One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry—Second Lieut. Kenneth F. Bowen, Meadville, to be first lieutenant, Company B; First Lieut. Rex. W. Woodward, Meadville, to be captain, Company B.

Other changes announced were:

One Hundred and Third Cavalry—Capt. Edward T. Miller, Lock Haven, to be major, Third Battalion; Stanley V. Wilcox, Philadelphia, as first lieutenant and chaplain; First Sergt. William E. McCormick, Lock Haven, to be second lieutenant, Troop K; Edward S. Calhoun, Northumberland, was warrant officer, assigned as band leader; First Lieut. Leland H. Walker, Boalsburg, to be captain, Machine Gun Troop; Second Lieut. Charles W. Roberts, Bellefonte, to be first lieutenant, Machine Gun Troop.

Two Hundred and Thirteenth Coast Artillery—First Lieut. David J. Evans, Lancaster, as captain Battery E.

One Hundred and Ninth Infantry—Second Lieut. Patrick F. Flanagan, Carbondale, to be first lieutenant, Company F.

One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry—Second Lieut. John F. Shultz, Media, to be first lieutenant, Company M.

One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery—Sergt. Ray D. Tompkins, Duboistown, to be second lieutenant, Battery D; Second Lieut. Irwin A. Lex, Philadelphia, to be first lieutenant, Battery C; Edward H. Richardson, Malvern, to be second lieutenant, Battery C.

One Hundred and Ninth Field Artillery—Sergt. Paul D. Delahunty, Wilkes-Barre, to be second lieutenant, Battery F.

Charleroi Musicians Win 2 State Titles

HARRISBURG, May 25.—(INS.)—Two state championships fell to Charleroi in the nine competitions sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forensic Society, in the statewide contest decided here late yesterday.

First honors in the orchestra competition went to Charleroi, with Oil City second and Erie third, while in the violin contest Ferdinand Tuelli, of Charleroi, took another championship for the Southwestern Pennsylvania city.

The majority of honors went to Southwestern Pennsylvania which took five first places in the competition. Northeastern Pennsylvania won two firsts, Northwestern Pennsylvania equaled that number and the central section made only second and third honors.

Cleveland Dedicates Lessing Monument

CLEVELAND, May 25.—Cleveland is having a two-day celebration to dedicate a new monument to Lessing, German poet born 200 years ago. George Seibel, dramatic and literary critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is the principal speaker at the events in the Music Hall and Little Theater.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night and on Monday.

Time of sunrise today, 4:54; time of sunset, 7:40.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Tem.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	W'ther
8 a. m.	52	70	E	6	Clear
8 p. m.	68	42	NE	7	Pt cldy

Comparative temperature and precipitation for:

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
Highest	63	75	73	50	55	79	79
Lowest	47	58	46	33	42	52	66
Mean	56	66	60	42	48	66	72
Precip	.08	.03	.00	.02	.01	.00	.81

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am	L.	Pre-cip.		Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	82	58	.06	Miami	84	78	.00
Atlanta	80	66	.00	Montg'ery	84	68	.00
Bismarck	74	64	.02	Nashville	74	66	.76
Boise	56	42	.00	N. Orleans	84	74	1.04
Boston	72	50	.00	New York	72	52	.00
Buffalo	62	42	.00	Okl'homa	80	60	.02
Chicago	62	44	.00	Omaha	80	62	.06
Cleveland	58	48	.00	Park'burg	70	54	.30
Colu'bus	72	52	.00	P. Sound	60	36	.00
Dav'port	76	50	.00	Phil'lphia	76	56	.00
Denver	80	56	.00	Phoenix	100	68	.00
D. Moines	78	56	.00	Pitts'urgh	72	45	.00
Detroit	62	46	.00	Port'd. Or.	..	46	.00
Duluth	54	40	.00	Raleigh	86	60	.00
Elkins	68	54	.26	St. Louis	76	66	.00
Har'burg	74	52	.00	Minne'lis	76	50	.00
Helena	54	40	.00	St. Paul	76	50	.00
Huron	84	60	.00	S. Lake C	60	54	.00
Indian'lis	74	54	.12	S. Antonio	88	70	.16
Jack'ville	80	68	.54	SFran'sco	..	52	.00
Kan. City	76	64	.00	Seattle	..	44	.00
Knoxville	80	60	.00	Tampa	92	70	.12
LAngeles	66	58	.00	Wash'ton	78	60	.00
Louisville	70	62	.08	Winnipeg	80	52	.58
Memphis	78	70	.66	Yel. Park	..	38	.00

NARCOTICS SEIZED

DEPOT—Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd examining the narcotics, valued between $10,000 and $15,000, seized in a locker at Ft. Wayne station Saturday.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HELD—Frank Lapuna, 36, Johnstown, held by police in connection with the narcotics and believed a member of an international ring.

DRUGS SEIZED IN R. R. STATION

A fortune in morphine was seized in a locker at the Fort Wayne Station Saturday by city detectives. The contraband was found after Frank Lapuna, 36, of Railroad street, Johnstown, who was stopped by detectives in West Ohio street, North Side, attempted to throw away a key which opened the locker.

The sleuths said they believed Lapuna was a racketeer or a pickpocket when they stopped him. While they were questioning him he attempted to dispose of the key.

Upon opening the locker, the detectives found a cardboard box containing 10 cans of morphine in cube form valued at from $10,000 to $15,000.

Confronted with the seizure, Lapuna denied ownership. He said while he was asleep, somebody must have put the key in his pocket.

The detectives notified federal narcotic agents and an investigation is being made of Lapuna's activities in the city. Detectives said he has a criminal record.

Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd has communicated with New York authorities in an effort to establish if Lapuna was connected with the Rothstein ring.

12 Road, 2 Bridge Contracts Awarded

HARRISBURG, May 25.—(INS.) Provisional award of contracts for 12 road projects and two bridges on which bids were opened here yesterday was announced today by the Department of Highways. The award in each instance was made to previously announced low bidders.

The department rejected all bids received for a project on route 50, Fayette County, and route 192, Mifflin County. The projects will be readvertised at a later letting, possibly June 18 or 19.

DEBT EXPERTS FAIL TO AGREE

PARIS, May 25.—(AP.)—Both the allied and German experts continued private conversations this afternoon in the hope of reaching an agreement on the basis of the annuities proposed by Owen D. Young without modifications previously suggested by the various delegations.

There was little or no prospect of a final agreement being reached today and the conversations will continue tomorrow. It is now considered that the question of reparation annuities will be left to the creditor governments to fix.

Ex-Senator Phipps Memorial Day Figure

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 25.—Former Senator Marshall Phipps has been appointed marshal of the Memorial Day parade in Franklin. The speaker will be Congressman Thomas C. Cochran, of Mercer.

SERVISS, NOTED AUTHOR, DIES; SICK 3 WEEKS

Former Editorial Writer Famous for His Articles On Scientific Subjects.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 25.—(INS.)—Garrett P. Serviss, lecturer, author, philosopher and popular astronomer, died today in his 78th year at Englewood Hospital. He had been ill three weeks. At his bedside was his son, Edward Gatier.

Mr. Serviss had been residing in Englewood with his wife, Mrs. Huguette Serviss, and his two children, Mrs. Maecelle Musso and Edward Gatier.

MADE SCIENCE POPULAR

Perhaps more than any man of his time, Garrett P. Serviss is credited with the popularization of science. His lucid, readable writings of science, notably on astronomy, have started countless boys and girls along paths of study. For many years his daily articles, brightened by his own mellow philosophy, have appeared daily in newspapers throughout the country.

Born in Sharon Springs, N. Y., March 24, 1851, Mr. Serviss received his education at Cornell and Columbia universities.

He was an editorial writer on the New York Sun until 1892, and later became a lecturer on travel, history and astronomy.

WROTE MANY BOOKS

The titles of some of his books reflect his attitude toward science and education: "Astronomy With an Opera Glass," "The Conquest of Mars," (a novel); "The Moon Metal" (a semi-scientific mystery); "Pleasures of the Telescope," "Other Worlds," "Astronomy With the Naked Eye," "Curiosities of the Sky," "A Columbus of Space," "Astronomy in a Nutshell," "The Second Deluge," "The Moon Maiden," etc.

Mr. Serviss was a member of the Authors Club, Cornell University Club and the University Club of Brooklyn.

Man Killed, Brother Hurt at Crossing

BUTLER, Pa., May 25.—Herbert Cypher, 25, of Cabot, was killed and his brother, Harold, 22, was probably fatally injured today when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger gasoline car at a crossing near Cabot. The injured man was brought to the Butler County Memorial Hospital. The automobile was demolished.

World 'Better Off Than Before War'

GENEVA, May 25.—The world is better off than in pre-war days, in the view of the League of Nations. A communique notes that production of foodstuffs and raw materials is 21 per cent more and the population has increased 9 per cent.

Beaver Graduates To Hear Dr. Pearce

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 25.—Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to members of the graduating class of the Beaver Falls High School Sunday evening.

Woman Dies at 104; Had Lived Under 27 Presidents

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., May 25.—Mrs. Mary McClellan, Centre County's oldest resident, died at her residence here today, aged 104 years, after a brief illness. She maintained a physical condition that was remarkable until ten days ago, although remaining mentally alert.

Mrs. McClellan was a daughter of Jesse and Sarah Howe, and was born at Great Bend, near Binghamton, N. Y., on February 13, 1825. She came to Philipsburg 83 years ago and resided here ever since. She was the mother of 11 children, five of whom are living. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

James Monroe was President at the time of her birth, and she had lived under the regime of 27 Presidents. Upon the occasion of her one hundredth anniversary the townspeople declared a holiday and 1,000 school children held a parade in her honor. She believed in Jeffersonian political ideas and supported the modern trend in woman's fashions. She had a retentive memory, both for people and events.

It was only within the past five years that she was compelled to forego fine needlework because of failing eyesight.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
DR. HENDRIK JAN DE LANGE, C. S., OF BOSTON, MASS.
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MONDAY, MAY 27, 1929, 8:15 P. M.
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, NORTH SIDE
COR. FEDERAL AND OHIO STREETS
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

26 'STRIP' RUM CASES DUE FOR TRIAL MONDAY

Sullivan, Two Orries, Four Police Officers, Indicted in Probe to Face Juries.

The Strip rum conspiracy case, with 27 defendants, including many politicians and police officers, is on the Federal Court calendar to start Monday morning.

After several postponements of the trial on the part of the prosecution, government attorneys announced that they are ready to proceed with the case.

Among the defendants are Luke Sullivan, a member of the State Legislature; John W. Orie, former police magistrate; his brother, Stanley Orie; Police Lieutenants Patrick Dixon, John H. Schnurr and John Dye, and Police Inspector Joseph J. Elsner.

DELAYED TWICE

The indictment was returned last June by the grand jury that made the city-wide probe of alleged liquor racketeering. The case was first listed for trial at the November term of court and because the government was not ready to proceed it was postponed to the special term in April, but another delay occurred when no judges were available to preside.

The other defendants named in the indictment are: Luke Hannan, Patrick O'Malley, Thomas O'Malley, "Moo" Malley, Frank Deluce, Patrick Meenan, Frank Chiasta, John Peschke, Walter Stec, Charles Wolf, Steve Olekszak, Thomas Weist, Ignae Olekszak, Stanley Schelecki, John Burk, Martin Grady, Charles J. Stedler, Darby Hicks, Harry Nehf and Robert Scarbar.

DELAY OTHER CASES

The government will be represented in the prosecution by Assistant United States Attorney Ralph H. Smith and Joseph A. Richardson. No announcement was made as to which of the three district judges will preside.

The two remaining North Side rum conspiracy cases against defendants in the Twenty-seventh Ward and Twenty-second Ward, will not be tried at the present term of court. The trials were postponed pending the appeals of defendants convicted in the other North Side cases for new trials. The appeals before the United States Circuit Court contend the defendants were placed in double jeopardy because of their acquittal in the original North Side conspiracy case, at which the court directed an acquittal because the government failed to establish a general conspiracy as set forth in the indictment.

'I'm Alone' Sinking Bitterness Assailed

LONDON, May 25.—(AP.)—The recent attack of C. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, Quebec, on the conduct of the I'm Alone negotiations in the House of Commons at Ottawa is provoking comment in London.

The Nation, a weekly liberal review, says: "No good can be done and much harm may be done by such utterances as those of C. H. Cahan, who describes the sinking of the I'm Alone as either an act of war or deliberate piracy.

"The real object with which Mr. Cahan raised the question became clear when he went on to criticize the Canadian diplomatic protest as giving away too much to the United States. He was out to discredit the government at all costs. Hitherto all parties concerned in the question have kept their heads and tempers admirably."

300 Tri-State Pupils On Educational Tour

TILTONVILLE, O., May 26.—Approximately 300 high school pupils, most of them this year's graduates, will leave Pittsburgh Monday at 9:30 on a special train for Harrisburg and Washington, D. C. They will spend Memorial Day in Annapolis, Md., and return Friday night. The schools to be represented in the pilgrimage to the national, Pennsylvania and Maryland capitals include Tiltonville, O.; Wellsburg, Chester, New Cumberland, W. Va.; Burgettstown, Verona, Oakdale and Linesville, Pa. En route they will spend two hours inspecting the capitol in Harrisburg.

W. Va. Confederate Memorial June 1

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., May 25.—Confederate Memorial Day will be observed here June 1, under the joint auspices of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Henry Kyd Douglas Command, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Ben H. Hiner, Franklin, W. Va., member of the West Virginia State Senate, will speak from a new rostrum in the cemetery here, which will be dedicated in connection with the observance.

Farmers Turning To Wooden Shoes

NEW YORK, May 25.—It seems that some American farmers are adopting the wooden shoe of Holland. A reader writes the Herald-Tribune that one Jacob Van Hoff, native of Holland, found that orders were being sent to the Netherlands, so he started a factory right in the Iowa corn belt, makes shoes out of cottonwood or willow and ships them to all parts of the country.

Duquesne Resident Seeking Divorce

Alfred S. Dutton, of 130 South Fourth street, Duquesne, asked a divorce from Elizabeth Lees Dutton, of Philadelphia, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, alleging desertion. They were married April 14, 1925, and the alleged desertion occurred June 24, 1926.

OFF FOR ROTARY CONVENTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGHERS—Convention-bound Pittsburgh Rotarians and their wives ready Saturday in Pennsylvania station to board a special train for Dallas, Texas. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vigneau, Mrs. R. W. Lowe, Mrs. C. W. McChesney, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKay. The convention sessions are to open Monday.

100 ROTARIANS OFF TO DALLAS

More than 100 Pittsburghers left here yesterday afternoon aboard a special train for Dallas, Texas, to attend the twentieth annual convention of the Rotary International which opens Monday morning. Many more Western Pennsylvanians will join them at St. Louis.

Following the close of the convention on Friday, the special train will start a westward trip that will carry the Pittsburgh party to the coast before starting homeward. Among places to be visited will be San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago before returning here June 15.

'Sub' Rescue Vessels Assigned to Fleets

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—Submarine rescue vessels have been assigned to each center of operation by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, with the completion of four converted mine sweepers made over for that purpose.

As part of the program launched by the department after the S-4 disaster, orders were issued that four vessels in addition to the Falcon, in use then, be completely equipped as submarine rescue vessels for stationing at operating bases.

6-Year-Old Girl Dies From Auto Injuries

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 25.—Injuries suffered May 12 when she was struck by an automobile driven by Deno Dolfi, of Masontown, caused the death of Virginia Gustilo, 6, of Martin.

BANK LOOTER CHOOSES JAIL

J. Edward MacMillan, 36, former teller in the First National Bank of Lawrence County, New Castle, Pa., pleaded guilty Saturday in Federal Court to embezzling $4,856 of the bank funds. He was sentenced by Judge R. M. Gibson to serve one year in the Lawrence County Jail.

Speculation in the stock market and sickness in his family were attributed by the defendant as to the cause of his downfall. He has a wife and two children. In imposing the sentence the court gave him his preference of the Atlanta Penitentiary or the Lawrence County Jail, and he chose the latter institution.

U. S. Army Prepares To Welcome Emden

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—Secretary of War Good has directed the Army commands of the Hawaiian and Panama departments, the commanding generals of the Ninth Corps area and the Fourth Corps area, and the Governor of the Panama Canal Zone to extend the usual courtesies and facilities to the German cruiser Emden, now on a training cruise.

The vessel will visit Honolulu August 16-23; San Diego, Cal., September 2-9; the Canal Zone, October 9-16, and Charleston, S. C., December 14-28.

$500,000 in Orders Booked by Company

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 25.—Four orders, totaling $500,000, have been booked by the Cooper-Bessemer Company, of Grove City and Mt. Vernon, O. The orders, which are for erection of horsepower compressors, will be equally divided between the two plants of the company. Officials announce that they have $2,000,000 in unfilled orders on their books.

Too Many Carusos Appear, So Judge Jails Them All

CHICAGO, May 25.—(A.P.)—If it please the court—and it didn't—yesterday was Caruso day for Judge William J. Lindsay. He wound up by ordering to jail all the Carusos within sound of his voice.

Two cases involving Carusos were on the docket. Frank Caruso was charged with robbery. Dominick Caruso, charged with burglary was seeking probation.

Judge Lindsay spoke.

"Who is the defendant here?"

The two Carusos chorused: "I, I, sir."

"One of you," said the court, "is laboring under a misapprehension. Where is the lawyer for Frank Caruso?"

"Here," said Attorneys Arnold Ehrlick and James Burke, in concert.

At this point another man stepped forward.

"Did I hear someone say Caruso?" he asked. "I am Caruso."

"I presume," said the court with a faint touch of sarcasm, "that you are Robinson Caruso, they one they wrote the book about."

"Not that I know of," said Caruso III, "although I may be wrong. My name is Frank."

"This has gone far enough," said the court. "Be off to jail, all of you."

Suiting action to the word, he refused Dominick's request for probation, revoked the bond of the first Frank Caruso and sent the other Frank back to jail, where he had been for quite some time, anyway.

DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS
STR. ROOSEVELT
(Foot of Wood St.)
2:00 P. M. . . . . 50 Cents
8:30 P. M. . . . . 75 Cents
DANCING
JOSEPH B. SHAW, Booking Agent
Court 2752

TUNE IN WJAS, MONDAY, 8:30 A. M.

Hear Dr. H. V. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S., P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

PERSONAL MESSAGE TO YOU!

Fatigue, "Worn Out," and "Tired Feeling"

TELL ME WHAT YOU EAT, and how you chew it, and I'll tell you how you feel. Most of the fatigue, or tired feeling complained of, is due to badly chewed, hence undigested food, then faulty elimination, and absorption of germs and poisons back into the blood, which should have passed out of the body.

SPECIALISTS HAVE FOUND THAT BAD TEETH and lack of teeth are easily the chief source of disease, expressed in mental and physical fatigue, tired, or worn out feelings.

I WANT YOU TO FEEL FREE TO COME in at any time, and see me about your teeth, beauty, and health. My training as physician-dentist is at your service. I TAKE PLEASURE in serving the many at lower prices instead of the few. I BELIEVE in the greatest good for the greatest number. I EMPHASIZE as an experienced physician-dentist, the value of good teeth to your beauty and health. I have SUCCESSFULLY BANISHED ALL FEAR OF PAIN in extracting teeth so that today it is unwise to neglect to remove bad teeth, which are the chief cause of ill health, and which EVERY PHYSICIAN KNOWS affects your appearance. You must realize that my methods of extraction by GAS AND OXYGEN (vital air—so called because it is almost like the AIR WE BREATHE), the SAFEST ANAESTHETIC KNOWN and used by SURGEONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. Suitable to ALMOST ANY AGE and ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS, or sweet air, called somnoform, meaning sleeplike, and NOVOCAINE, which NUMBS the NERVES, if you choose.

I AM OFFERING THESE SPECIALS this week. A PLATE MADE of an olive vulcanite, LIGHT but STRONG, selected teeth in SHAPE and SHADE, NATURAL LOOKING, guaranteed fit at a price never before offered, $17.50. Also a velvo-lined plate, the plate that "fits and grips." Beautiful, COMFORTABLE, LASTING and STAYS UP when OTHERS FALL. Special this week, $22.50. Other plates as low as $5

Should you have PYORRHEA, sore and BLEEDING GUMS, or halitosis, come and see Dr. Walls; he has a very SUCCESSFUL treatment that is NOT EXPENSIVE. Use my EASY PAYMENT Budget PLAN.

Consult Dr. Walls free about your TEETH, BEAUTY and HEALTH.

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S. PHYSICIAN-DENTIST ONLY AT 5th & MARKET ST.

(SWEET AIR) SOMNOFORM, NOVOCAINE

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

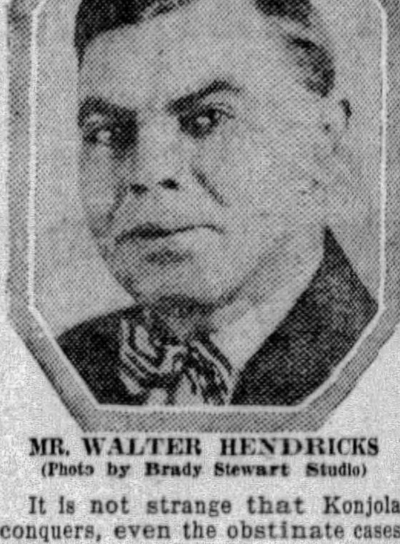
COME IN, CONVINCE YOURSELF

(Advertisement)

TRIPLE ILLNESS YIELDS QUICKLY TO NEW KONJOLA

Pittsburgh Man Amazed and Delighted With Results Obtained From New and Different Medicine.

Many of the recoveries brought about by Konjola, the new and different medicine, would challenge belief were the actual facts not known and verified. Every day, in every mail, pour in indorsements, telling of the splendid works of Konjola, the medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of which are the juices of roots and herbs.



MR. WALTER HENDRICKS
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

It is not strange that Konjola conquers, even the obstinate cases that have held on with bulldog-like tenacity, for Konjola is actually 32 medicines in one. All of these ingredients work together, yet singly, for each has its own mission to perform in cleansing and stimulating the ailing organs and in driving poisons and impurities from the system. Get the facts about Konjola and its works from the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where daily he is conferring with those who come to ask what Konjola means to them in their search for health. Wise, indeed, it is to be guided by the experiences of those who have put their faith in Konjola, and who have been rewarded with new and glorious health.

Consider, as an example of this master medicine at work, the case of Mr. Walter Hendricks, 4546 Carroll Street, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man just a few days ago:

"Most of my life I suffered from a peculiar nervous affliction that baffled absolutely every attempt to relieve it. Were I to get into a crowd my nerves would go to pieces. I became startled at the slightest unexpected sound. I was unable to get a good night's rest because of this terrible affliction. To add to my misery, indigestion developed, and after every meal I bloated terribly. Spots appeared before my eyes, and I had one dizzy spell after another. I had no appetite, was weak and run down, and totally lacking in vigor.

"While I was wondering what to try next I happened to see advertised in the Pittsburgh papers this new Konjola, and the indorsements were so sincere and so enthusiastic that I decided to see what, if anything, Konjola could do in my case. In three weeks the change that came over me was astounding. I was so much better in every way that I could hardly believe that I was the same person. It seemed incredible that such a change could take place in a human being in short a time. Today I am absolutely free from indigestion, nervousness, dizzy spells, and am eating and sleeping as a normal, healthy man should. Konjola not only relieved me of all my ailments, but built me up in every way. It is easy for me to understand why Konjola is known as the medicine with more than a million friends."

An unusual case, you ask? Not at all; the files of Konjola fairly overflow with such splendid experiences as fell to the lot of Mr. Hendricks. No test is too severe for Konjola. Indeed, this medicine seems at its very best in the strange, stubborn and obstinate cases.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

4 HOUR SALE

From 10 A. M. Until 2 P. M. Only!

The GREATEST FOUR-HOUR SALE of the season—offering you high-type, new Spring and Summer apparel AT COST, BELOW COST or a trifle above cost. Positively none of the advertised merchandise will be sold BEFORE 10 A. M. or AFTER 2 P. M. In fact, after 2 P. M. these items will be marked back to ORIGINAL PRICES. So if you want to share in the SAVINGS and get FIRST CHOICE come Early!

4 Hours 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Furred or Unfurred Models in This Group of Spring

COATS

$20 COATS
$25 COATS
$30 COATS
$35 COATS
$14

We couldn't duplicate these coats, wholesale, at this low price, $14, but we wanted to give our customers coat values they'd remember for months to come—that's why you find $20 TO $35 COATS for 4 hours, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Coats of Broadcloths, Silk Failles, Kashas, Satins, Velveteens

Trimmed with Moline, Monkey Fur, Vicuna, Erkemine, Etc.

There are cape coats, dressy effects, coats with bows, with tucks, pleats, pouch or shawl collars, new cuff effects and other new details. Black, Middy Blue and Suntan, in sizes for women and misses.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Girls' Dresses
$1 Value!
69c
Prints, broadcloths, etc. Scores of new styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14.
(Fifth Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Girls' Coats
$10 Value!
4.94
Also tots' coats. Cheviots, flannels, etc. Some with leather belts. Well lined. Wanted colors. All sizes 4 to 14.
(Fifth Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
New Felt Hats
$2.50 Value!
1.55
Smart felt hats in charming styles. Plenty of white and other high shades. Also 250 regular $5 straw braid, crochet, and hair hats.
(Fourth Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SILK HOSE
$1.65 value!
99c
Chiffon and service weight hose in square and pointed heel styles. All the favored new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
(Main Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
House Dresses
$3.50 Value!
1.79
Smartly styled dimities, voiles, piques, pongees and prints. Vat dyed colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Main Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Silk Gloves
$1.25 Value!
79c
Silk gloves with frilled, tailored and novelty cuffs. Embroidered backs. All sizes and colors.
(Main Floor)

4 Hours 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Sacrificing 375 Beautiful New Spring and Summer

DRESSES

$12 DRESSES
$15 DRESSES
$18 DRESSES
$8

Here are BARGAINS in smart new high type silk frocks that should crowd our Third Floor Dress Shop with customers. And those thrifty-wise women will be here promptly at 10 O'CLOCK and choose from complete assortments.

Plain and Printed Georgettes
Chiffons and Crepes, Novelty Silks
Flat and Canton Crepes, Combinations

If you want a sports frock or a dress for informal wear, or for business—it's sure to be here. Sleeveless dresses, popular ensembles, dresses featuring every new stylenote and all colors and combinations. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

4 Hours 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

An Unusual Basement Offering of Smart Spring

COATS

Actual $10, $12 and $15 Values!

Just 85 coats in the lot. Kasharettes, Poiretsheens, Broadcloths and Novelty Fabrics. Furred and unfurred models in the season's smartest styles. Black, Middy Blue and Suntan in sizes for women, misses and larger women.

$6

Limited Number of Lovely New

DRESSES

Actual $6, $8 and $10 Values!

Plain and Printed Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Silk, Combinations—featuring styles for all occasions. New ensembles, dresses with pleats, uneven hems, varied necklines, embroidery, etc. Pastels, prints, navy, black and combinations. Sizes 14 to 52.

$3

BASEMENT

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SILK HOSE
$2.25 Value!
1.15
All silk chiffon hose with novelty French and square heels. Wanted colors and sizes.
(Main Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
UNDERWEAR
$2.95 Value!
1.84
Slips, chemises, bloomers, dance sets, etc. Tailored and trimmed styles. All colors. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Main Floor)

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
New Purses
$1.95 Value!
1.39
Silk and leather purses in envelope and back strap styles. Attractive metal and shell frames.
(Main Floor)

CIRCUS SEEKS LOCAL PRINCE, A CINDERELLA

Pittsburgh Boy and Girl to Ride in Golden Coach In Grand Entry Parade.

Cinderella's pumpkin changed into a coach and four at the wave of the fairy godmother's wand, and Prince Charming placed the slipper that was so small upon her foot, and they lived happily ever after.

That was once upon a time.

But for Pittsburgh's Cinderella and Pittsburgh's Prince Charming the date will be much more definite than that.

For on June 4 the Sun-Telegraph will wave a fairy godmother's wand for a Pittsburgh girl and a Pittsburgh boy, and lo, another Cinderella and another Prince Charming will become real, to grace the second days performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

What more could Cinderella's feminine heart desire? What more could Prince Charming's imperious will command?

LUCKY BOYS AND GIRLS

On Circus Day, when the world's greatest shows have spread their canvas and are exhibiting their wonders some lucky boy and some lucky girl will be borne magically into the land of fairy tales under the big top.

And what must they do to make that dream come true?

Cinderellas and Prince Charmings must write to the Cinderella Editor of the Sun-Telegraph and tell what they would wish for if some fairy godmother promised to make just one wish come true. The editor will select the boy and girl who make the two best wishes and that boy and that girl will be Cinderella and Prince Charming when the circus comes to town June 3.

The letter must not be longer than 200 words. And of course no real Cinderella or true Prince Charming would let someone else write the letter. It must be in the boy or girl's own handwriting. And it must be in the Sun-Telegraph office before Saturday, June 1.

NOT SO DIFFICULT

Cinderella sat among the ashes in her rags and wept, until Prince Charming came with the glass slipper that only she, in all his kingdom, could wear.

But the Sun-Telegraph's Cinderella will not have so difficult a time as that.

When she is selected she will ride with her Prince Charming at the head of the circus procession in a coach, so bright with gold, so airy that it could come only from fairy land, drawn by six milk-white ponies. And Prince Charming will ride beside her.

For their guide they will have Dexter Fellows, knight of the big top. And when the procession is ended, Sir Dexter will escort Cinderella and Prince Charming to a box where, with their parents, they will see the remainder of the circus, and live a little happier ever after because of all that will have transpired.

So, before Pittsburgh's boys and girls go to bed tonight, they should write 200 words about their biggest, truest wish ,and make their dreams come true. The winners will be announced on June 3 and on June 4 they will ride in the show.

CINDERELLA'S COACH

PITTSBURGH—The coach and four of Cinderella, as it will appear in Pittsburgh June 3 with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The Pittsburgh boy and girl who write the most interesting 200-word letters telling of their wishes will ride in this coach in a circus performance on June 4.

How to Wish

THESE are the rules for the selection of Pittsburgh Cinderella and Prince Charming:

Each boy or girl must tell what he or she would wish for if some fairy godmother promised to make one wish come true.

It must be told in no more than 200 words.

It must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be sent to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph office before noon, Saturday, June 1.

Only boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12 are eligible.

Mail your wishing letter to the Circus Cinderella Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh.

Fell on Ice, Sues City for $25,000

George Foster, of Pittsburgh, asked $25,000 damages of the City of Pittsburgh in an action filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, alleging that he suffered a broken leg and other injuries February 14 when he slipped on an icy sidewalk on Lorenz avenue in front of the Westlake Public School.

MURREN MIXES PHOTOS WELL

From the walls of a small room in the courthouse the faces of notorious criminals stare boldly forth from among a collection of rare old photographs of Pittsburghers, in the garb of the gas-lit nineties, and immense portraits of political leaders.

Geo. W. Murren

This is the sanctum of Chief George W. Murren, of the county detective bureau, and the pictures have been witnesses to many a confession of crime. One of the most interesting exhibits of the Murren gallery is a letter written to the "Chief" in 1898 by Theodore Roosevelt, in which the famous Rough Rider tactfully conveys the disappointing information that Murren's application to be in the war against the Spaniards arrived too late by several hundred recruits.

Scenes in Coroner's Court and at crime locations crowd groups of officials and banquet pictures. In a modest corner is a memorial of a testimonial dinner tendered Murren, and another frame carries the picture story of his elevation to be ruler of the local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A large pen and ink portrait of Sheriff Robert H. Braun, made when he was chief of county detectives, dominates the collection, but photographs of newspapermen and city and county sleuths are given space.

The photographs that attract the greatest interest are of the 1900 period in which many well known Pittsburghers appear in queer derby hats, tight trousers and huge mustachios.

Duke Lawyers Deny Aluminum Project

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS.)—Denying the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, ever agreed with George D. Haskell to establish an aluminum business to compete with the Aluminum Company of America in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is interested, attorneys for the Duke estate today asked the Supreme Court to refuse to grant a writ of review in Haskell's appeal.

Haskell won an $8,000,000 judgment in Federal District Court, but it was overturned in the Circuit Court.

He claimed Duke entered into an anti-trust conspiracy with the Aluminum Company of America and abandoned his agreement to construct a great aluminum plant on the Saguenay River, Canada.

Pilot Scotch, Free Gas Keeps Ship Up

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 25.—(INS.)—"You know Reggy as well as I do, don't you?" said William G. Fuller, manager of the municipal airport here, to a mutual friend of his and Robbins, who had telephoned today for assurance as to how long the intrepid pilots of the Fort Worth would remain aloft.

"Well—yes," came the answer.

"All right," continued Fuller, "he's Scotch, and as long as we're sending them gas, oil and food up there for nothing they never will come down."

Bids Offered for Postoffice Site

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—Bids for the preliminary survey of a site at Clarksburg, W. Va., for a new postoffice have been submitted to the Treasury Department. It was expected the survey contract would be awarded within a few days, and that the supervising architect may proceed with preparation of plans for the project. Low bidders for the survey were J. E. Anderson, with a bid of $295, and L. G. Merrill, $300.

New York Educator Bloomsburg Speaker

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 25.—(AP.) — Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, commissioner of education of New York state, will deliver the commencement address on May 28 to the more than 200 graduates of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

SENATE, HOUSE DEADLOCKED ON FARM AID BILL

Joint Committee Quits Conference Without Any Prospect of Settlement.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—INS.)—Deadlocked over the debenture plan, Senate and House conference committees on the farm relief bill today adjourned without a definite date for another meeting.

The situation was to be placed before leaders of the two branches of Congress in the hope that some compromise plan can be worked out to save the $500,000,000 co-operative marketing bill.

The Senate conference committee, headed by Senator McNary (Rep.), of Oregon, persisted in their demand that the House committee take the debenture plan back to the House for a direct vote, which the House avoided in sending the bill to conference.

HOUSE FOR HOOVER

The House conferees, on the other hand, maintained that the House was overwhelmingly opposed to the debenture idea and was determined to enact a farm relief bill satisfactory to President Hoover, or none at all.

The suggestion was made to the Senate committee that it go back to the Senate for another vote there on the debenture plan in the hope of killing it. The House conferees refused to discuss any of the many important Senate amendments to the farm bill until the debenture quarrel had been settled.

DISCUSSION FUTILE

Representative Haugen (Rep.), of Iowa, chairman of the House group, said:

"We adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, Senator McNary. The House conferees maintained their position that the debenture clause should be stricken out. I do not see any use of continuing to discuss the matter as long as both committees are determined in their attitude."

TWINS PRETTIEST "CO-ED"

Photo by International Newsreel

CAMPUS—Judges who sought to select the "prettiest co-ed" at University of Chicago deadlocked over Helen (left) and Lois Dodd, 19, twins. So the two were elected the "prettiest co-ed."

Playground Expert Speaks Here June 6

Cyrus F. Stimson, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference June 6 in the Central branch of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Stimson, considered an authority on playground, will discuss "New Fundamentals of Recreation." The conference is organized for the purpose of bringing about a better standardization of girls' work. Mrs. Richard B. Perry is chairman on the committee of arrangements.

Judge Will Address Beallsville Class

BEALLSVILLE, Pa., May 25.—The annual baccalaureate sermon of the Beallsville High School will be preached Sunday night in the First Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. W. L. Wishart, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Washington. Commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday night with Judge J. B. Crumrine of the Washington county courts as principal speaker.

DRY OFFENDERS FINED $32,051

Fines aggregating $32,051 and jail and penitentiary sentences totaling nine years, eight months and 22 days, were imposed last week in the Federal District Court, the defendants, with few exceptions having entered pleas to violations of the national prohibition law.

A report prepared in the office of United States Attorney John D. Meyer records pleas of guilty from 190 men and women defendants in 155 indictments and informations. It was the first week of a two-week session given over entirely to prosecution of criminal cases.

Judge R. M. Gibson presided at all the pleadings, while Judges F. P. Schoonmaker and Nelson McVicar were engaged in trials. Eleven of the trials resulted in conviction, the most prominent being that of Joseph Engelsberg, Hill politician, found guilty of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, and those convicted in the so-called Greene County rum conspiracy trial.

In addition to fines and imprisonment, a large number of the defendants were placed upon probation.

SMOKE BLINDS MOTHER; SAVED

LANCASTER, Pa., May 25.—(AP.)—After carrying out three of her four children from the blazing home at Millersville, near here, Mrs. Charles R. Coble had to be rescued.

Mrs. Coble was on the street in front of the house when an oil stove in the home exploded. The children, ranging from 3 months to 4 years, were on the ground floor.

The woman rushed into the house. One after another she brought her children to the front door. When she failed to make her appearance for the fourth time, John Mowery, who was passing, dashed into the house and led her, with her 2-year-old daughter, in her arms, from the building.

Mine Rescue Teams To Compete Monday

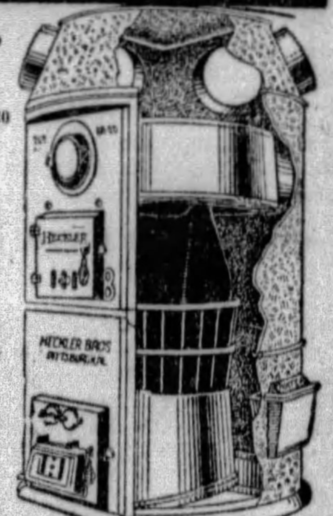
GREENSBURG, Pa., May 25.—Mine employes, and girls' and boys' rescue teams will compete in the first aid meet at the Slickville mines of the Bethlehem mines corporation Monday. The winning team in each group will compete at Buffalo in the first annual meet of the subsidiary companies of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on June 22.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.



PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

FAIRALL ROUGH PLASTER WALLPAPER

THE charm of a room depends so much on the wall treatment that is to serve as a background for the furniture and hangings that too much care cannot be taken in the choice. Fairall's selection of Rough Plaster Wallpaper is wide and interesting, and modestly priced.

Modern—in keeping with the day—tasteful—in keeping with your home, Fast colors and good quality.

Ask your decorator to show you the new Fairall Sample Books.

Enterprise Dri-Fast Enamels and other high-grade paints.

FAIRALL
WALL PAPER COMPANY
320 Third Ave. 323 Second Ave.
PHONE COURT 1261-1262-1153

At The Crossroads

There is the Highway to Health and Happiness for those who have given their teeth proper care.

And there is the Alley of Despair, leading to Misery and Suffering, through the error of neglected teeth.

WHICH WAY WILL YOU CHOOSE?

Urling Bros., DENTISTS

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

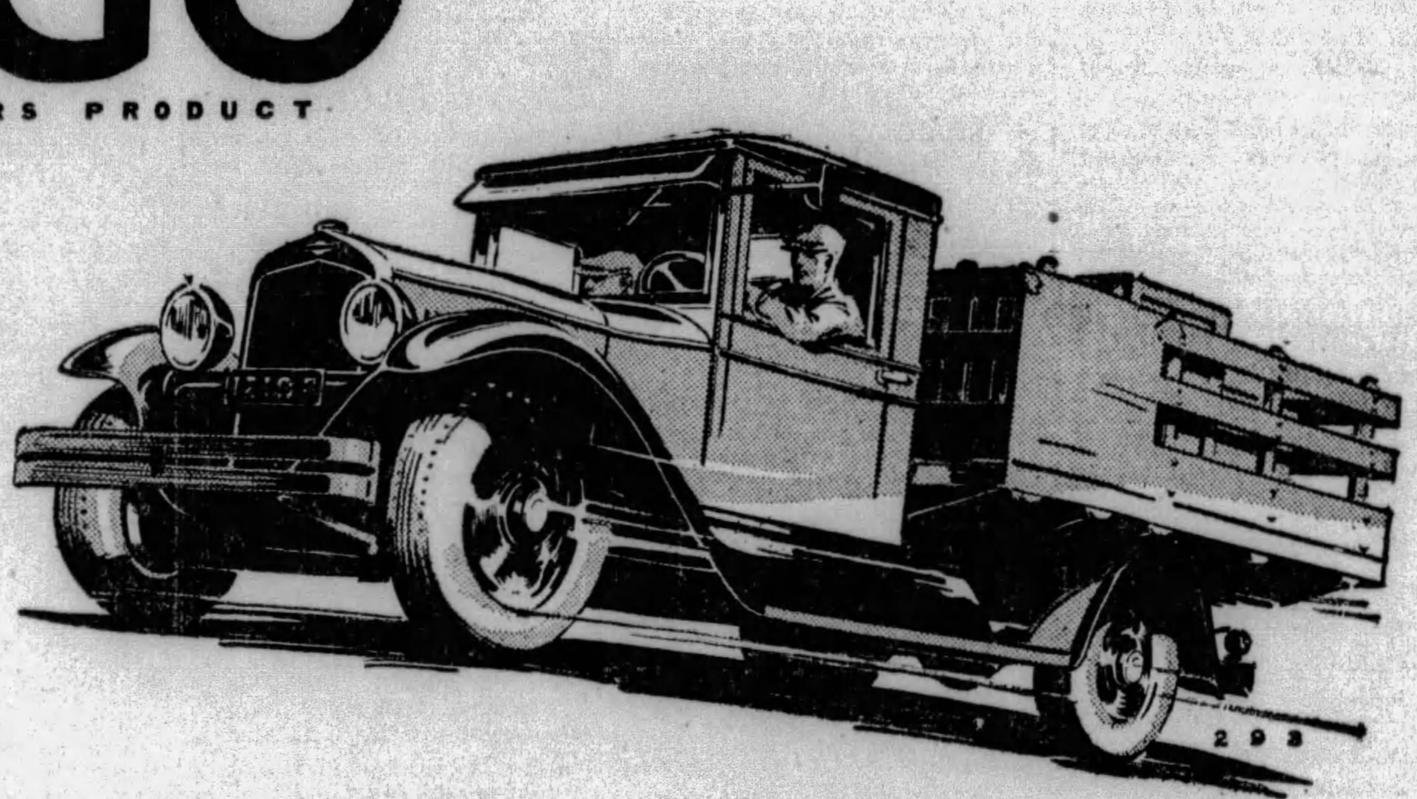
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATlantic 2656. HIland 0828

NOT just another 1-TON TRUCK

a FARGO

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



1-TON The Freighter

Chrysler Built—Chrysler Styled at

$795

CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER announces a new 1-Ton Truck—the Fargo Freighter. Not just another 1-Ton—this truck is Chrysler-built, Chrysler-styled, new in the basic sense of the word—ALL truck from front spring shackle to tailgate. The chassis—$795, Detroit.

Power, speed, pick-up—it has these qualities, of course, in generous Chrysler measure. Economy, ruggedness, long life—it has these qualities, too—and comfort and ease of handling.

But it is the style, the lines, the finish, that will make you want your name on the side of it—and make your customers proud to have it pull up at their homes or business places.

Chrysler put style consciousness into personal transportation. Now Chrysler is putting it into commercial transportation with Fargo—a truck that will work like a pacemaker and look well doing it. Fargo ½-Ton Packet and ¾-Ton Clipper met instant popular acclaim. Now the 1-Ton Freighter—big, sturdy, powerful.

See one and learn how smart-looking a truck can be built—panel, canopy, stake or screen side. Purchase one and acquire the definite asset of fine-looking delivery equipment.

See this new Fargo. Drive it. Then let us reassure you that the chassis price is actually only $795, factory.

FARGO

FARGO ½-TON PACKET PRICES—*Chassis $595; Panel $845; Screen $845; Canopy $835; Sedan $945.*

FARGO ¾-TON CLIPPER PRICES — *Chassis $725; Panel $975; Screen $975; Canopy $965; Sedan $1075.*

All prices f. o. b. factory. Fargo dealers extend the convenience of time payments

KILROY MOTORS, INC., Baum Blvd. and Euclid, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUSSELTON AUTO CO., 418 So. Main St., Butler, Pa.
O. C. HARROLD, 237 E. Pittsburgh, St., Greensburg, Pa.
CITY MOTORS CO., Johnstown, Pa.
CRAWFORD MOTOR SALES, INC., 953 Water St., Meadville, Pa.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 426 N. Croton St., New Castle, Pa.
DREY ST. MOTOR CO., New Kensington, Pa.
NORTHWESTERN MOTORS, INC., 13-19 Front St., Oil City, Pa.

SHENANGO VALLEY AUTO CO., Sharon, Pa.
JOHN H. WHITE, 708 Turner Avenue, Cambridge, O.
CITY AUTO CO., 244 Main St., Coshocton, O.
CITY AUTO CO., Center St., Dennison, O.
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., 203 Green St., Marietta, O.
J. S. MOORE CO., Steubenville, O.
WILKINS MOTOR CO., Morgantown, W. Va.
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., Eighth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Sale! Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

WASHABLE
SILK QUEEN O' CREEPE
DRESSES

Fully Guaranteed by Us and the Manufacturer

Will Not Fade or Shrink

Over 800 Frocks--30 Styles
Never Shown Before
Should Sell For $15

$11

SEE Them In Our Windows Today and Tomorrow

These Are the Styles You'll Find:

¶ One-Piece Frocks!
¶ Two-Piece Frocks!
¶ New Jacket Frocks!
¶ New Sun-Tan Backs!

Just In Time for Memorial Day and Warmer Days to Follow---

One Style Prettier Than the Other!

. . . INEXPENSIVE is not the word; they are simply astonishingly below their actual worth. Fashions for every daytime hour, in a most extensive variety of styles and colors.

A Silk that is warranted SHRINK-PROOF, as well as COLOR FAST, expensive ornamentations, plus the finishing and attention to detail seldom found in dresses at this price.

Every Dress Finished With Four-Inch Hems

The business woman will find tailored styles displaying all the fashionable touches now featured.

The woman of leisure will find models brilliantly fashioned for bridge, for teas, the matinee and general daytime wear.

NEW SHADES

Lucerne Blue, Egg Shell, Nile Green, Chartreuse, Coral, Peach, Maize, White, Capricine Red

SIZES 14 to 44

—All New Trims
—Dashing Missy Models
—Adorable Girlish Styles
—Slenderizing Larger Sizes
—Conservative Matron Frocks

Extra Selling Space!

These Frocks are Tailored of the Noted QUEEN-O' CREPE Pre-shrunk Materials. A Silk Retailing at 2.95 Yard

CAP SLEEVES!
LONG SLEEVES!
SLEEVELESS MODELS!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

By Popular Demand! Another Special Selling of FREELAND

Button-Front PLAY SUITS

NAME Embroidered FREE

1.00

10 STYLES
Sizes 3 to 8
Three Styles to 10 Yrs.

The last selling some weeks ago was a complete sell-out—consequently many were disappointed. This time, however, additional stocks have been purchased—over a dozen styles, offering a greater-than-ever selection. Made of firmly woven denims and twilled stifils in blue, red and khaki shades — guaranteed color fast. Long and short trousers . . . long and short sleeves.

P. S.—Tots' and Girls' Play Suits, sizes 2 to 14, 1.00. These Also With Name Embroidered FREE.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—ATlantic 1000

R and G Combinations

Of Fancy Rayon Striped Material

Regularly Priced 2.95
SPECIAL TOMORROW

1.95

All Sizes 34 to 48

A special price concession from the manufacturer brings actual savings of 1.00. Combinations of rayon striped material with elastic side gores, boned diaphragm support. Also four hose supporters attached.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

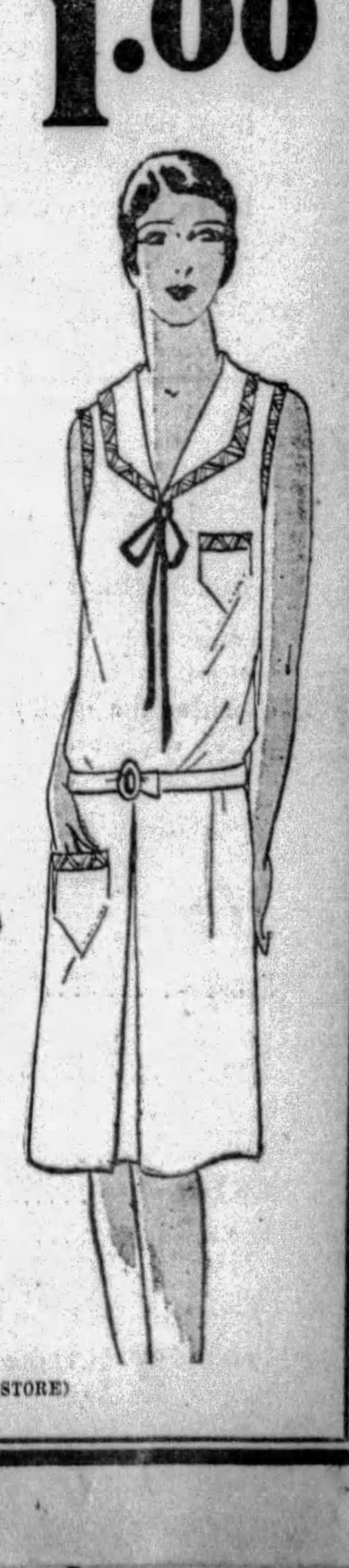
Sale! New

Sleeveless Pique
Wash Frocks

Copies of 2.00 and 3.00 Models

1.00

SIZES 36 to 44

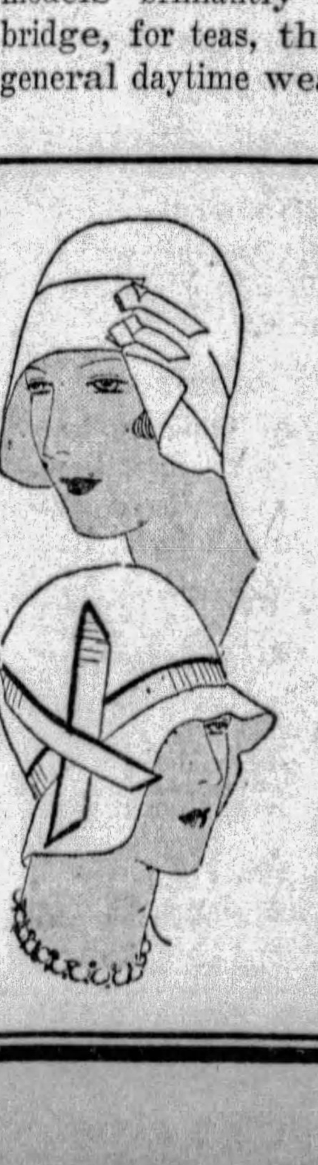


A very fortunate purchase from a leading manufacturer of quality wash frocks brings this exceptionally low sale price. Styles you'll adore for tennis, golf and other outdoor sports as well as for general wear around the house. Every model, and there are plenty of them, is copied from models selling elsewhere at much higher prices.

Yes, Indeed, MAIL & PHONE Orders Will Be Filled While They Last

CALL ATLANTIC 1000

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



White Felt Hats

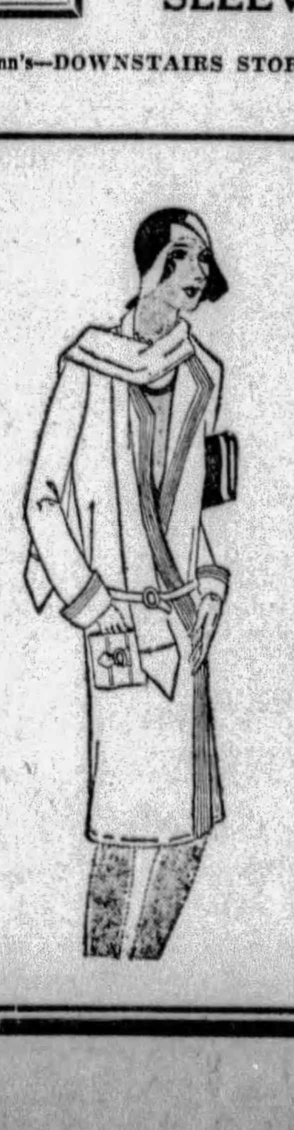
For Memorial Day, Here at

Also Pastel Shades **1.98** *In All Head Sizes!*

A FRESH NEW SHIPMENT--

Just received . . . 1000 felt hats of splendid quality felt, in numerous chic new Summer models. Off-the-face, vagabond, close-fitting models and the new longer backs. Some self trimmed, others trimmed in ribbon and novelty pins. Whites as well as the newer pastels.

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



They're Here!

The New Summer
COATS

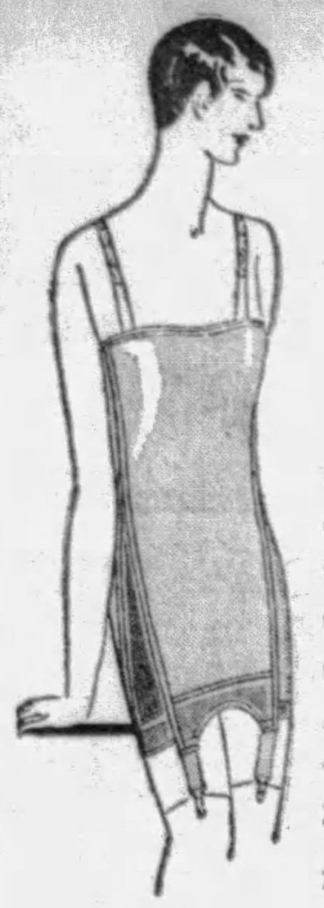
IN WHITE AND PASTELS . . .

Orchid Flesh — *Nile Blue* — *Rose Maize*

$10 and $16

These have just arrived, displaying a wide assortment of lovely Summer styles. Smartly tailored of flannels, basket weaves, cheviots, wool ottomans and lorscheens—many are crepe lined.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



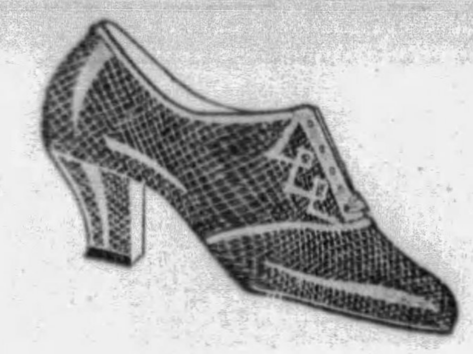
For Warm Days

Foundation Garments

5.00

Combilets of triple net are cool as can be...yet they give firm support. Reinforced over the abdomen, and with 4 sections of elastic. Sketched. Also combilets of French voile with slight boning. Sizes 34 to 40.

KAUFMANN'S ... SIXTH FLOOR



Here's a Style That Uses Genuine Reptile

Such a good style—gracefully slim...with high walking heel...and distinctive kid trimming. The creators thought it so perfect that they have developed it in grey reptile, beige reptile and black lizard. So you may choose it now and wear it with not one, but many outfits! 16.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Tailored Hat Should Be a Knox

If you prize the impeccable smartness that goes with tailored suits...then choose a Knox hat, by all means. It may be straw or felt in dark colors or light, but it will be classic in its lines, fashion-right in brim and crown. 12.50 to $35.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

See the

Seven Bridal Tables

Set by an authority on Table Arrangement—in our Chinaware Section on the Seventh Floor.

Tea for the Bride
Formal Breakfast for a Town Wedding
Bachelor's Farewell Dinner
Luncheon for the Bridesmaids
The Bride's First Breakfast (for two)
Bride's First Formal Dinner
Tea for Two

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Film Service

Leave your films here at Kaufmann's...and enjoy the satisfaction of splendid quality results and twenty-four hour service. Leave negatives one day, get prints next day.

SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

IN PITTSBURGH Call ATLANTIC 1000

IN NEARBY POINTS *No Toll Charge* CALL 50,000

Afternoon Ensembles of Chiffon and Georgette

39.75

Misses are insisting upon the lovelier fabrics for afternoon...insisting upon soft chiffons and georgettes. Sketched left, navy georgette with lace yoke. Sketched right, chiffon that shows color-contrast in the blouse...bright navy with beige, brown with chartreuse, tan with beige.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

"Tom Sawyer" Sport Shirts and Blouses

1.55 and 1.85

In this wide assortment of shirts and blouses boys will have little difficulty in choosing a selection. All are of the famous "Tom Sawyer" brand and can be had in white and pastel shades...high lustre broadcloth...blue, green, peach, oxblood.

Blouses, 6 to 12 years, 1.55.
Shirts, 11½ to 14½ neck, 1.85.

KAUFMANN'S ... THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits

For Dress or Play

1.95

"Tom Sawyer" summer suits for dress, white linen, oyster linen, or awning stripes...for play, the selection lies between khaki or grey linen. Flapper styles. Sizes 4 to 10.

KAUFMANN'S ... THIRD FLOOR

PHOENIX Silk Stockings

With the Spire Heel Ultra Smart

1.50 1.95 2.50

At all times—at all smart places—the prevailing preference is Phoenix silk hose with the spire heel. For the shopping tour...afternoon tea...dinner or dance—in whatever weights your particular occasions demand, grace and color charm speak subtly of Paris—and they speak in the Phoenix way!

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Sale! "Janet Walker" Sleeveless Dresses

$15

Washable printed crepes and flat crepes in all the pastel shades that are fashionable for Memorial Day and for all Summer. Fresh and cool and smart. They're "Janet Walkers," so you know that every one has a tailored air . . . you know that the price is exceedingly low . . . you know that every one is fashion-right in fabric, in color, in detail. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Flags for Memorial Day

In selecting your flags for Memorial Day display, consider the quality and prices of these.

Bulldog Bunting Flags

3x5 feet 1.95
4x6 feet 2.50
5x8 feet 3.50

Printed Silk Flags

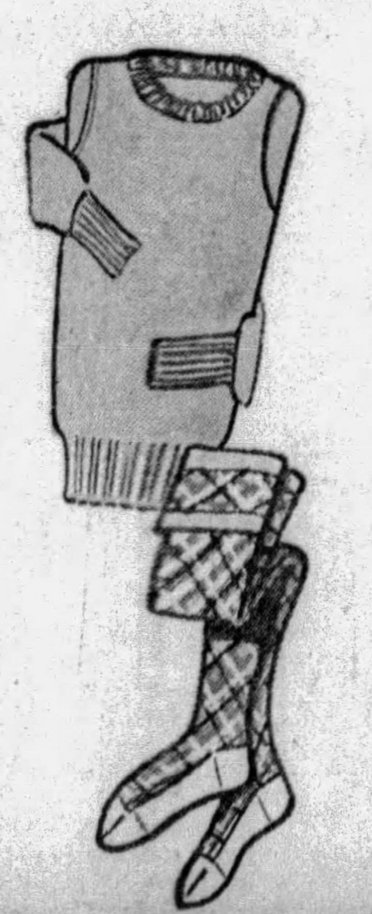
4x6 inches 10c
8x12 inches 25c
12x16 inches 50c
16x24 inches 85c

Soft Cotton Flags

Printed fields and sewed stripes, 3x5 feet.....75c

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Golf Apparel



The plain shade sweaters that golfers are favoring... attractive solid shades that are, for the most part, pastels. Crew neck style, knit of fine all-wool yarns and nicely proportioned in every respect. The sweaters 4.95

The golf hose, uses small, conservative patterns and new shade combinations to blend with knickers or sweaters. Pr.. 2.95

THE STORE FOR MEN, SECOND FLOOR

Blousettes For Summer

A vogue that has taken like wildfire! The sleeveless blouse that is cool even on summer's warmest days. Priced 5.95 to 8.50.

NECKWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

Specially Priced Luggage

Women's 8.50 Enamel Hat Boxes
3.75

These with strong handles, leather corners and inside pockets. 16-inch size.

Men's 21.50 Gladstone Bags
16.95

Of heavy cowhide with center partition, inside pockets, sewed-on corners, short straps...22 and 24-inch sizes.

20.00 Tourist Hand Cases
12.95

Of heavy Dupont construction over veneer box. Leather binding, linen lining, extra top tray...26 to 30-inch sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Your Summer Supply of

Handkerchiefs

'Kerchiefs for the whole family! And they will be wanting a supply of new ones now.

Women's—

All-white initialed 'kerchiefs, with tiny hem. Hand-embroidered initial. Linen, 6 for ...75c

Large size sports 'kerchief. New pastel colorings. Picot edge chiffon ....75c each

Men's—

Linen hand-drawn 'kerchiefs. Colored hand-embroidered initial.......25c each

White cotton 'kerchiefs. ¼-inch hem....7c each

MAIN FLOOR

CARNEGIE TECH WILL GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS

Commencement Exercises to Be Held June 11; Nearly 600 to Receive Diplomas.

The largest class of students in the history of Carnegie Institute of Technology will be graduated from that institution June 11, at exercises in Carnegie Music Hall. A list of prospective graduates contains the names of 503.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, will be the speaker, and President Thomas S. Baker will preside. The Rev. George A. Buttrick, of New York, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Carnegie Music Hall Sunday night, June 9, and the commencement ball will be held in the college of fine arts on Monday night, June 10.

A large increase is noted in the night school graduation list which contains 126 names. Of these, 10 will receive bachelor of science degrees, 19 will receive diplomas from the College of Engineering and 103 will be awarded certificates from the college of industries.

There are 257 candidates for B. S. degrees among the day students and 84 candidates for the B. A. degree. Nineteen are listed to receive certificates in short day courses and 17 will get professional engineering degrees.

Magyar Societies Meet in Buffalo

American-Magyar societies in Western Pennsylvania will send large delegations to the first annual convention of American-Magyar Societies, which opens next Tuesday at Buffalo, N. Y. More than 3,000 delegates, representing 1,000 organizations and 300 churches of all denominations, will attend the conclave, which closes on Memorial Day.

Societies in Allegheny County will be represented by the Rev. Stephen Verga, the Rev. Louis Varga, Albert Flok and John Estu, Hazelwood; the Rev. Alexander Daroczy, the Rev. Julius Melegh, the Rev. Stephen Bertalan, Joseph Almasy and John G. Toth, McKeesport; the Rev. Barna Dienes, Homestead; Joseph Gacalyi, Springdale; the Rev. Arch Dean Endre Sebestyen, Duquesne; the Rev. George Tukacs, Donora; the Rev. Louis Fazekas, Leechburg. Delegations from Brownsville, Connellsville and Beaver Falls will also attend.

Travelers Select Meeting Delegates

Delegates to attend the national convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, to be held in Detroit June 18-21, were selected by Post N, the local organization, last night in the Hotel Mayfair. The delegates will be Jerome J. Leavitte, J. A. Wilkinson, E. L. Johnson and Clarence Riddle. Joseph H. Donnelly, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that a basket picnic, a corn roast and a bowling tournament will be held in the near future.

$14,000 Will Signed By Man Day He Died

A will signed by Jacob Fricker, of 905 Ridge avenue, May 11, the day he died, was probated Saturday, disposing of a $14,000 estate. It gives the property to the widow, Elizabeth, and three daughters, Hilda, Helen and Hirda. Hilda Fricker and John Trinkl are named executors.

Elegant

Custom Made

AWNINGS

Materials distinctly different, in scores of beautiful colors. Non-fade braid and fringe used exclusively. Phone Court 8962 for our representative to call and show you samples that represent the newest and most fashionable in Awning Materials. Write for Beautiful FREE booklet.

A. Mamaux & Son
120-122 Second Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tune in on KQV every evening, 6:48 o'clock, and hear "Amos 'n Andy."

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

A NEW AND BETTER STORE TO SHOP IN—

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" ATlantic 4500

Display "Old Glory" on Decoration Day. Bunting flags from $1.65 to $3.25. Wool flags, $3.65 and $5.00. Street outfit, $1.95.—NINTH FLOOR.

Wreaths ...for Decoration Day. A large variety of artificial wreaths in various floral designs. Priced $1.00 to $5.00. —EIGHTH FLOOR.

For Summer Holidays at Home

Hundreds of Yards of Specially Purchased 40-in.

All-Silk Flat Crepe

$1.29 Yard

Goya Red	Purple Aster	Independence Blue
Mother Goose	Paris Plague	Navy Blue
Montella Brown	Eggshell	Midnite Blue
Marron Glace	Lucerne Blue	Peach
Beige	Monet Blue	Coral
Helvetia Green	Madeline Blue	and Many Others

Flat Crepe is being used for ensemble suits, daytime and evening dresses, sports frocks, slips, lingerie, negligees and evening wraps. We sponsor this washable Flat Crepe, ideal in weight and moderate in price.

Materials Purchased Here Will Be Cut to Your Measurements Without Charge. Pin Fitting $1.00.

Silk Wash Prints

78c Yard

Radium Silk... an inexpensive, washable silk for dresses, and children's clothes. Printed patterns on light and dark backgrounds, and a few stripes.

Wash Fabrics

44c Yard

Voiles, piques, dimity, lawn, suitings and broadcloths for cool summer frocks. Pretty prints in guaranteed fast colors. Over 200 pieces to select from.

Rayon Slip Satin

48c Yard

A beautiful, lustrous quality in 20 colors and black. At this low price, one should have a slip to match every dress.
—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Correctly Fitted Glasses

... will many times relieve that headache. If troubled with headache, have your eyes examined in our optical department. Prices are moderate and work accurate.

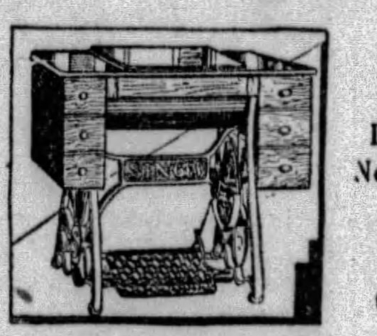
Two-sight ground-in lenses $8.50
Complete glasses as low as $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
—BALCONY.

Monday Only!

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

$10



Singer, White, Domestic, New Home

Complete with attachments.

Sold on Budget Payment Plan
—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

SPECIAL Certified Bargain Basement Sales Have Been Planned for Monday

Your Favorite Porch Chair Is Here

Whether You Like to Recline or Merely "Rock"

Folding Steamer Chair

$2.29

This chair is an inducement to lounge away long summer afternoons. Hardwood frame with striped covers.

Willow Chaise Lounge

$8.75

Imported willow woven into vigorous sweeps of comfort. Sturdily constructed with metal-braced frame.

Sturdy Fibre Rocker

$4.95

A comfortable rocker in baronial brown finish. Hand-woven and wire-staked for service. Unusual value at this price.

Upholstered Rocker

$7.95

This fibre chair will serve in the sunroom as well as on the porch. In three finishes and your choice of five cretonnes.

High Back Maple Rocker

$4.95

The back is high enough to rest one's head against. In natural, brown or green finish. Double cane seat. Will last for years and years.
—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

A Couch Hammock

Indispensable to Summer Porch Comfort

$12

Immune to sudden showers because of its waterproof duck covering. Tufted cotton cushions and padded backrest. Complete with chains, or may be hung on frame, which is $3.50 extra.
—NINTH FLOOR.

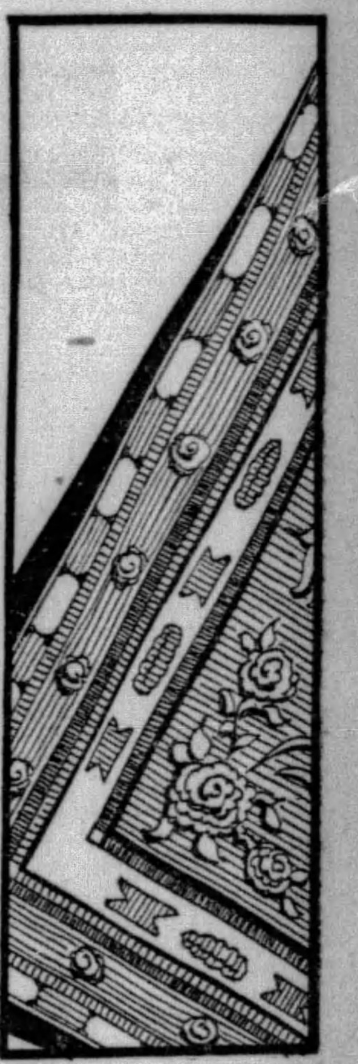
Summer Rugs

For Living Room or Porch

Crex Anoka Rugs

27x54 size..$1.45	6x9 ft. size, $6.95
36x72 size.. 2.45	6x12 ft. size, 8.50
4.6x7.6 size. 4.95	8x10 ft. size, 9.50
9x12 ft. size......$11.50	

4.6x7.6 Belgian Rush Rug....$8.75
6x9 Belgian Rush Rug......$12.50
4.6x7.6 Creco Rug..........$8.75
6x9 Creco Rug............$13.75
8x10 Creco Rug...........$19.75
4.6x7.6 DeLuxe Rug........$8.75
6x9 DeLuxe Rug..........$13.50
8x10 DeLuxe Rug.........$17.50
6x12 DeLuxe Rug.........$15.50
9x12 DeLuxe Rug.........$19.50
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



Ready-to-Hang Porch Awnings

5 ft. wide, $1.95
6 ft. wide, $2.65
7 ft. wide, $2.85
8 ft. wide, $3.25
10 ft. wide, $3.85
12 ft. wide, $4.50

'Drop' type in two-tone green or tan Sicilian stripes. Well made.
—NINTH FLOOR.

New Wall Papers

KITCHEN and BEDROOM PAPERS
6c roll
Sold only with borders.
10c & 12½c grades

PAPERS FOR ALL ROOMS—
An unusually good selection of designs and colors. A quality that will clean. Roll... 17c

80-In. Papers for Downstairs Rooms. Bolt, 49c.
—WALL PAPERS, NINTH FLOOR.

Summer Needs at Special Prices

Garden Hose

Made of high-grade ⅝-in. rubber, coupled on both ends. 25 ft. length........... $2.98

Window Screens

Metal frames with opal wire cloth.
20 in. high, ex. to 37 in., 95c
24 in. high, ex. to 37 in., $1.00

Window Boxes

Of heavy galvanized iron painted green. Self watering. 28 inches long............. $1.55

Hardwood Hose Reel

Holds 100 ft. of hose. A convenience worth many times its cost in time-saving............. 95c

Rose Bushes and Shrubs

10c Each

Close-out of every rose bush and shrub. This year's stock. A large variety.

Wire Fencing

Poultry and garden fencing of galvanized wire. 4 ft. high, 165 feet to roll......... $4.95
5-ft. high, $5.50 Roll

Garden Tool Sets

Consist of hand weeder, hand cultivator, transplating trowel and regular trowel. Set..... 39c

Screen Doors

Walnut stained frames with black wire cloth. Standard sizes at..................... $1.95
Other doors at $3.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOME FURNISHINGS, EIGHTH FLOOR.

PUBLIC UTILITY RANKS INDORSE TAX CUT DRIVE

Employes of Philadelphia Co. Follow Chief's Lead Joining Income Protest.

Frank R. Phillips, newly-elected senior vice president of the Philadelphia Company and chief executive of that organization in Pittsburgh, giving cordial indorsement to the Sun-Telegraph's campaign for the reduction of taxes on earned incomes, is bringing the weight of a vast personnel to the support of the movement.

Officers and employes of the Duquesne Light Company, the Pittsburgh Railways Company, the Equitable Gas Company and other public utilities are joining their chief in signing petitions to Congress urging action in revising downward the tax on the incomes of wage earners. It means thousands of additional signatures to the petitions now in circulation under the sponsorship of the Sun-Telegraph.

MANY OTHERS JOIN

Officers and workers in public service corporations who have joined the effort to reduce taxes on earned incomes have made it plain that they are acting independently and of their own initiative in behalf of the general prosperity of the community. Included in this group are thousands in the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroads, the Western Union Telegraph Company and other corporations. Their point of view was voiced by Mr. Phillips in the following statement on the advantages of lightening the burden of income taxes:

"Reduction of the tax on earned incomes is good policy because it is economically sound. There is no question about the desirability of lifting as much as possible of the tax burden from wage earners when we discuss the humanitarian side of the case, but we must also study its general results.

AID TO PROSPERITY

"Those who depend on earned incomes constitute the great bulk of individual consumers. Reduction of the tax on earned incomes stimulates buying, and buying power calls for increased production. Greater production results in the growing ratio of employment and thus the cycle is completed. In the end, new wealth is created and this affords new material for taxation. Altogether the stimulation of business and employment means greater prosperity for all the people and the ultimate profit of the government."

The out-of-town campaign is bringing in hundreds of petitions, the citizens of Jeannette, Greensburg, McKeesport, Tarentum, New Kensington and the populous towns in the Beaver valley joining with spirit in backing the movement. Headed by County Commissioners A. W. Coombs, William O. Coulter and Walter M. Goettman, of Beaver County, the officials and employes in the Beaver County courthouse on Saturday signed 100 per cent to the petitions circulated there. All the prominent attorneys in the Beaver County bar gave the movement their indorsement and the bankers headed a long list of business men who are assisting the cause.

TAX CUT

PROSPERS—Frank R. Phillips, vice-president and chief executive, Philadelphia Company, declares that increased buying power would follow a reduction of the tax on earned incomes and greater prosperity would result.

Friend of Victim, Husband, Brother Held in Slaying

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 25.—A woman and two men were questioned by police last night and today in the slaying of George E. Collins, 28, of Youngstown, O., whose body was found early yesterday on the Mt. Jackson-Enon Valley highway, nine miles south of here. A 22-caliber bullet had pierced his heart.

Mrs. Mildred Kenney, 27; her husband, William Kenney, and her brother, Albert Martin, all of Enon Valley, were arrested late yesterday by state police and county detectives, who said they found in the Martin home a 22-caliber rifle and revolver.

Mrs. Kenney admitted, according to police, that she had known Collins for five years and that he had been at her home Thursday night while her husband was asleep on the second floor.

Sons of Columbus Hold Feast Today

Installation of new officers and councils, mass initiation of members and a banquet will feature the program today, the second of a three-day conference of the Sons of Columbus of America, which opened yesterday in the Kingsley House, East End. The conference will close tomorrow night with the crowning of the May queen in Bryn Mawr auditorium.

A business session was scheduled for this morning and this afternoon the legislative committee was to consider several amendments to laws of the organization. The banquet will be held in the Kingsley House. Sessions will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon and preceding the selection of the May queen tomorrow night there is to be a street parade to the hall.

Grass Plot Means More Than Sales

MENLO PARK, N. J., May 25.—(AP.)—There's perturbation in the postoffice here. The first 2-cent stamps of the light's golden jubilee issue, showing an electric light brightening the world, go on sale here June 5 in the hamlet where Edison invented it.

Ordinarily, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shepard in their little bungalow on the Lincoln highway sell about 40 stamps a day. The jubilee committee suggested a million or so be ready for June 5. "What!" Mrs. Shepard exclaimed. "All those people on my grass!"

Girl Denied 'Bob' Swallows Poison

NEW YORK, May 25.—(INS.)—Rose Missiano, 15, of Brooklyn, is near death today because her parents refused to allow her to bob her hair. The girl swallowed poison after explaining to friends the reason for her act.

30 Tech Graduates Will Be Reservists

Thirty members of the graduating class of Carnegie Institute of Technology will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army at the commencement exercises June 11, it has been announced. Sixteen of the prospective officers are of the Pittsburgh district. Six others will receive certificates exchangeable for commissions when they have completed the required periods of training at summer camp this year. The commissions are awarded for training in the R. O. T. C. at Tech.

Memorial Day Group Planned in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., May 25.—Formation of a permanent Memorial Day Association is being urged by residents in order to have definite plans for the celebration each year. The association would erect permanent seats and platform in Oakwood Cemetery for the holding of services.

Samuel Little, G. A. R. veteran, has been named honorary marshal of the parade to be held next Thursday, while Ray Stewart has been named marshal. Mrs. Joe Gill will be in charge of the sailors' services to be held on the State Street Bridge over the Shenango River.

Post Products Co. Makes Promotions

C. A. Kolb, sales manager of the Post Products Company in the tri-state territory, announced promotions and outlined future merchandising plans at a recent meeting of company representatives in the Keystone Athletic Club. Joseph Wood, from the company's New York office, spoke. Dewey Joy, assistant manager in charge of retail sales work in the Pittsburgh district, was promoted to retail sales promotion work at New York. W. J. Hutchison Joy was presented with a brief case by coworkers.

Sweet Air Dentist

Teeth Without Plates

NO PLATES REQUIRED

IS YOUR PLATE LOOSE?

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO ROOF

You need not go to the expense of having a new one when the old plate can be relined at a small cost. Made to fit tight. Call in anytime for FREE advice.

"SWEET AIR"

For Painless Extraction

Of teeth only at Dr. Shor's. Sweet Air Registered.

DR. SHOR Sincere Dentist

COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST.

Entrance 146 Sixth Street

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

No Appointments Necessary, Come in Anytime.

FACIAL LIFT

Look 20 Years Younger in 20 Minutes Without Pain, Discomfort or Inconvenience.

EYE REJUVENATION—Permanent results—A woman of 60 years may have eyes that look 40 years younger. All crow's feet, bags and eye lines removed without surgery.

MIRACLE SKIN PEEL — A new skin free of blemishes, wrinkles, large pores. New method insures permanent results in 30 minutes painless treatment.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE—The type that suits your personality.

Outstanding Ears Acne Pittings Pox Pits Removed

Utmost Privacy Assured

Licensed Physician and Surgeon in Attendance.

INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION

403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 3277

FRANK & SEDER

9 to 11 A.M. Children's Spring Hats 50c. Clever new styles. Worth much higher. For two hours only at 50c. —BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M. Women's Vests Special at 15c. Rayon striped combed vests in built-up shoulder style. All sizes. —BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M. Child's $1 Sweaters 39c. Coat and slipover styles; all colors. Sizes 24 to 28 in the lot. —BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M. Boys' Fine Linen Pants 59c. Also lot of wool-mixed pants. All sizes, 8 to 16 yrs. Two hours only. —BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M. $1.19 Ruffled Curtains, Pair 69c. 5-Piece sets with colored ruffles and valance. Also hemstitched curtains. SUB-BASEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY Monday Sale Spring

COATS

At About Wholesale Cost!

$6.00

Offering you COAT values you cannot afford to miss. Smart new fashionable models tailored of Bengalines, Velveteens, Poiretsheens, and Sports Fabrics. The backward Coat season enabled us to buy Coats at next-to-nothing prices—these savings we pass on to you. All sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Reduced! Higher Priced

COATS

Unequaled values at this low price. Sports Coats, Dress Coats and Silk Coats in sizes 14 to 52. $9.95

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

2 For the Price of 1 Dress Sale

What a timely opportunity this is for the woman who needs new Silk and Summer Dresses and wants to buy them at a great saving. This sale includes over 4,500 fine quality Dresses in all the newest styles and colors.

Regularly to $5 Each!

2 DRESSES FOR $5.50

This group includes Summer Dresses of Prints, Checks and Dots in the most popular colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Regularly to $6 Each!

2 DRESSES FOR $7.50

In this lot you will find Silk Crepes, Fine Prints and High-Shade Flannels. Regular and extra sizes 16 to 50.

Regularly to $10 Each!

2 DRESSES FOR $11.00

Dresses for every occasion: Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Flannels and Prints. Scores of newest styles and colors; all sizes 16 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

ALL DAY Women's New Straw Hats $1. Including hemps, milans and viscas in newest colors; all head sizes. —BASEMENT—

ALL DAY $34.50 Room Size Rugs $20. 9x12 ft. size—Alexander Smith seamless velvet rugs, 6 designs. SUB-BASEMENT

ALL DAY Women's New Silk Hosiery 39c. Silk, silk and rayon, all-over silk. Reinforced heels, toes. All sizes. —BASEMENT—

ALL DAY Women's Pure Silk Hosiery 69c. Full fashioned and mock fashioned. Silk, silk and rayon, bemberg. Sizes 8½ to 10. —BASEMENT—

ALL DAY Tots' to $1.25 Panty Dresses 59c. Also voile dresses, creepers and play suits of fine quality materials, all sizes 2 to 6 years. —BASEMENT—

BASEMENT

Sale! Entire Factory Purchase of

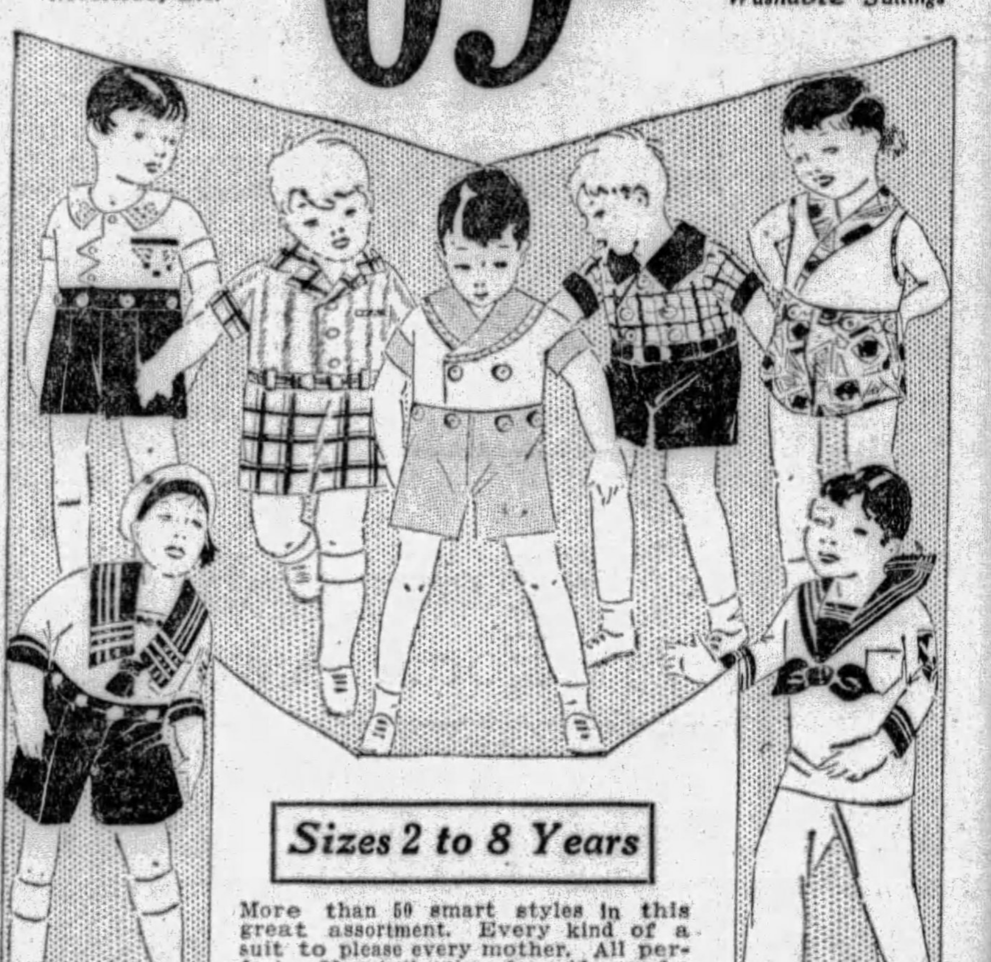
8,000 Boys' Wash Suits

In a Tremendous Value-Giving Sale!

69c

Styles: *Long Pants Middies, Sport Models, Flapper Suits, Sun Suits, Novelties, Etc.*

Materials: *Rayon Mixtures, Broadcloths, Fancy Crashes, Jean Cloth, Washable Suitings*



Sizes 2 to 8 Years

More than 50 smart styles in this great assortment. Every kind of a suit to please every mother. All perfect. Now is the time for wide-awake mothers to buy a full summer's supply at genuine savings.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sensational Sale! $20,000 Stock of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Offered at Savings of ½ and More!

Extra! Up to $1.35 Men's Shirts 69c. Neckband and collar-attached shirts of best known makes. Fancy patterns. All sizes.

Men's Khaki and Chambray Work Shirts 55c. Strongly sewed and well reinforced. Grey, khaki, blue and black work shirts.

Men's Regular 59c Fancy Shorts 35c. The popular athletic shorts, to wear with athletic shirts. All sizes. Fancy patterns.

Men's Rayon Athletic Union Suits $1. Made of heavy quality rayon — athletic style in white, pink and flesh. All sizes.

Men's Regular 19c Cotton Sox 10c. Heavy cotton work sox in all wanted colors. Seamless soles and heels. All sizes.

While 50 Bathrobes Last at $1.00

Men's Ties 4 for $1. Fancy knitted and silk ties in a large selection.

Extra! Men's Athletic Union Suits 25c. Small sizes only, slightly soiled, offered at a record low price.

Men's Regular 29c Rayon Sox, 6 Prs. $1. A big variety of new spring patterns and colors. Rayon silk plaited sox

Men's "Kayser" Silk Gloves 29c. Well known "Kayser" makes. Double and single weight. Grey and other colors. Very special! 4 Pair, $1

Men's Regular $1 Union Suits 55c. Athletic union suits—Topkis and other good makes. Good quality fabrics. Low priced!

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas 97c. Plain and fancy broadcloth, trimmed with rayon frogs, cut full and roomy. Sizes A to D

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.

INFANTS $1.00 DAY

Save ¼ to ½--

Tots' Voile Dresses, special 3 for
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters......
Tots' Panty Dresses, 2 to 6, 2 for
Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, 8 for
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 4 for
Babies' Gowns & Kimonos, 4 for
Misses' & Child's Bloomers, 4 for
Girls' Rayon Combinations, 2 for
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 3 for
Girls' Nainsook Slips......3 for
Girls' Muslin Gowns. . 3 for only
Babies' Rubber Pants at...6 for
36x36 Rubber Sheets at....3 for

$1

4-HOUR SALE! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

TOTS' COATS

Values to $2.50!

For quick clearance! A group of tots' new spring coats, sacrificed at this low price! Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. For 4 hours only. $1

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Basement

Outstanding Purchase and Sale 5,000 New

Wash Frocks

69c

Up to $1.25 Values!

Beautiful wash frocks in a large variety of attractive styles. Fashioned of fast color fabrics. Indigo Blue, fine prints, ginghams, dimities, etc. Nicely trimmed with sashes, large pockets and braids.

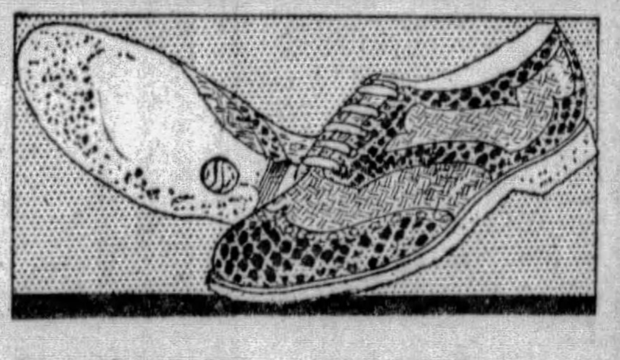
Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Plenty Extra Sizes 46 to 52

500 HOOVERS AND SMOCKS

Worth Up to $1.25

Of good quality broadcloth in all wanted colors. Regular and extra sizes. 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement House Dress Dept.



Monday! Women's & Juniors'

Sports Oxfords

The Shoes to Wear Decoration Day, Vacation and General Sports Wear! $2.29

Smart-looking sports oxfords — expertly made of calf leathers, plain or trimmed—with heavy crepe soles. All sizes for women and juniors.

A Timely Underpriced

Sale! Tennis Shoes

For men, women, boys and girls. Brown and white tennis shoes in lace-to-toe styles. Patch on each side. All sizes. Every pair perfect. 77c

Frank & Seder—Basement

FLOOD SCRIBES AT JOHNSTOWN TO GATHER HERE

Reporters Who Covered Conemaugh Disaster to Hold Reunion Next Friday.

A corps of veteran newspapermen, who "covered" the Johnstown flood, 40 years ago, will recount their experiences at a dinner to be given next Friday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club. The date is the anniversary of the disaster which took a toll of more than 2,000 lives.

When the disaster occurred, newspapermen from all sections of the country were rushed to the stricken city and during their month of work there, formed associations which later resulted in the organization of the Johnstown Flood Correspondents Association.

Each year, the association has met on the anniversary of the anniversary of the breaking of the South Fork dam, and each year the force has been diminished, until now the number of men in the association is getting small.

Interest in the association centered around Pittsburgh because of its close proximity to the scene of the disaster. This year members of the association will be guests of Dr. Albert E. Cratty, one of the correspondents.

Ernest H. Heinrichs, bridge expert of the Sun-Telegraph, was one of the correspondents sent out to report the flood, and has had rewritten one of the accounts which he sent from Johnstown on June 4, after the waters had spent their fury and carried havoc down the Conemaugh Valley through Johnstown, Nineveh and Bolivar. Water 30 feet deep rushed down the Conemaugh Valley, through an aperture 100 by 100 feet torn in the dam wall. It took one hour to empty the lake and wreck Johnstown and other valley towns. Much of the debris lodged at the railroad bridge in Johnstown, and the town was inundated.

Sokolow to Make Palestine Appeal

A committee of 100 prominent Jews, headed by Peter Glick, secretary of labor and industry, and Judge Josiah Cohen of Common Pleas Court, will welcome Dr. Nahum Sokolow, when he arrives in Pittsburgh this morning. Dr. Sokolow comes here from Washington where he was received by President Herbert Hoover. The visitor is a resident of Vienna, Austria, and one of the international leaders in the movement to establish Palestine as a national Jewish homeland.

Dr. Sokolow will speak tonight in the auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A. at a gathering of local Jews who have played prominent roles in the Palestine movement here. He also will attend the semiannual conference of the United Palestine appeal to be held during the afternoon. At the afternoon meeting Mrs. A. H. Vixman, regional director of the appeal, will submit her report. Rabbi Herman Hailperin will preside at the Sunday evening meeting and he will introduce the visitor.

Paraguay, Bolivia To Free Prisoners

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—Repatriation of the 35 prisoners taken in the hostilities of last December between Paraguay and Bolivia has been agreed upon.

The commission of inquiry and conciliation, which has been in session here for six weeks, announced that the Bolivian soldiers, who are in the custody of the Rotary Club at Villa Hayes, Paraguay, are to be delivered to Corumba, Brazil, where they will be allowed entrance to their own country. The Paraguayan soldiers held at Villa Montes, Bolivia, are to be sent to Formosa, Argentina, for return to Paraguay.

FRANK & SEDER

Monday's Specials

WALL PAPER

To 12½c Papers — All new spring patterns and colorings — Tapestries & foliages. Blocks, granites and bedroom papers. 2½c

To 39c Papers — Wall paper for all rooms in the home. Sun-tested papers, varnish tiles. 30-inch plastic effects and bedrooms. 15c

To $1 Papers — 30-inch Sun-tested, smoke and dust-proof papers, 40 rolls of a kind. Swedish Puddies, embossed and engraved paper, rough plastics. (Sold with plain or panel decorations). 39c

PAINTS

To $1.40 Values!

Interior White Enamel, qt., $1
Asbestos Roof Coating, gal...$1
Asbestos Roof Cement, gal....$1
Turpentine, half gallon, at...$1
Linoleum Varnish, quart.....$1
Damar Varnish, qt...........$1
Porch and Floor Paint, qt.....$1

$3 Ready Mixed Flat White Paint — Ready mixed for inside and outside use. Dries with a fine velvety finish. $1.69

$3 Ready Mixed House Paints — Ready mixed for inside and outside. Dries with a high gloss. Also clear varnish for general use. $1.95 GAL.

Sixth Floor

Simulated Pearl Necklaces, $1
60-in. chokers; 2 and 3 strands. New colors of Sun Tan, Chartreuse, Rose Blush, Old Lavender. Packed in satin box.
First Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Place Your Furs In Our Fur Storage
Let us keep your fur coat in our cold storage vaults. Safe from theft, fire, etc. Our motor will call on request.
Call ATlantic 2100

Unusual and Timely Dress Sale

Coming Right Before Decoration Day, This Great Sale—Its Unlimited Selections—Its Unprecedented Values—Will Be of Particular Interest to All Women!

Summer's most authentic fashions—a tremendous selection that combines style, quality and value! Four groups that represent genuine savings!

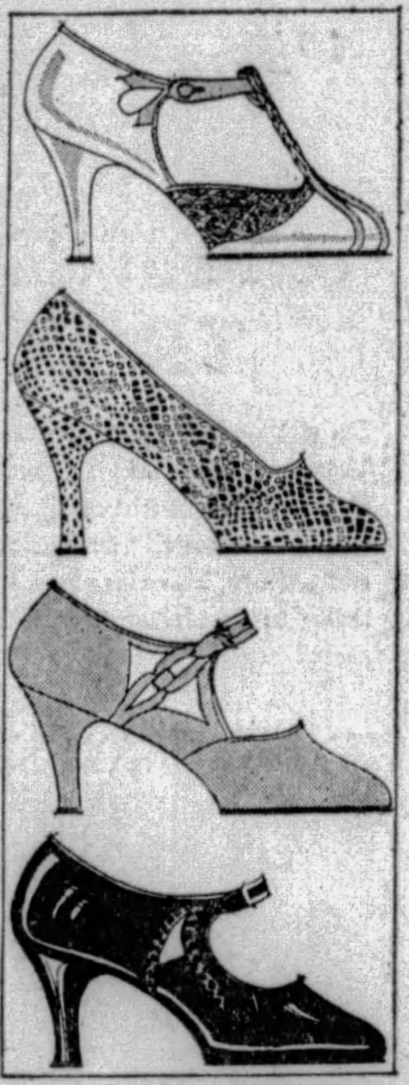
$7.95 $12.95 $18.00 $25.00

Sizes for Juniors. Sizes for Misses. Sizes for Women, For Little Women and For Larger Women! Newest fabrics, colors and styles!

Unlimited Variety—for here are dresses for all occasions—from the smartly simple little sports frock of tub silk to the gracefully distinctive chiffon dinner dress. A gala array of colors—ranging from soft pastel tints to stunning fruit shades—to wanted street shades! Hundreds of new styles—each authentic and lovely for Summer! Each a very special value!
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

A Brand New Assortment of Styles Just Received!

Smart New Shoes

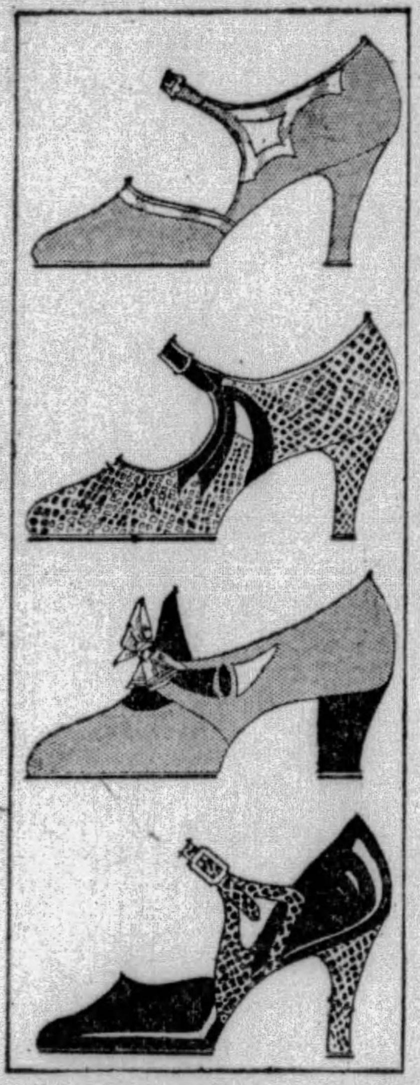


Excellent Value in every one of these lovely shoes!

$6.00 Pair

A complete showing of attractive styles to tempt you—trim ankle strap models with tiny buckle fastening—simulated snakeskin fashioned into a dainty opera pump—black kid made up with touches of lizard—reds, blues, greens, beiges.

High heels, Cuban heels, low heels—very rounded toes and more modified toes. Styles absolutely to the minute! All widths, all sizes.



Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Women's and Misses'

Coats Sacrificed

At New Lower Prices

$25 TO $30 COATS	$40 TO $55 COATS	$55 TO $85 COATS
$15	$25	$39

Continued cold weather has played havoc with our coat stocks. Therefore these drastic price reductions. Hundreds of coats at substantial savings—to wear on Decoration Day, for travel and vacation, for cool evenings. Coats with clever throws, with capes, with fur collars—all smartly styled in the season's newest manners—fashioned of fabrics that enjoy the greatest vogue! Sizes for women, misses and larger women in each group.

Special for Memorial Day! Misses' and Women's Flannel Coats in White and Pastel Shades . . . . $10 and $15

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Monday! Specially Planned Sales Afford Big Savings!

256 FINER RUGS

Heavy Plush Axminsters

Heavier, more beautiful rugs than we have ever offered before at such a price! Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 11.3x12. Values $50 to $59.50! $38

NEW ROYAL WILTONS

$75 value—the most wonderful rug which many years' experience can produce. Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6. $58

Inlaid Linol'm, sq. yd. $1.19 — New designs, full rolls, regularly $1.59.

Linoleum Rugs, 12x12, $10 — Extra large size, slightly imperfect.

Porch Rugs, 4x7, Each, $1 — New importation; colors.

Axmin. Hall Run'rs, $5.50 — 9 ft. long—attractive borders, mottled centers. Very special.

Porch Rugs, 6x9, Ea., $1.88 — This season's styles; colors.

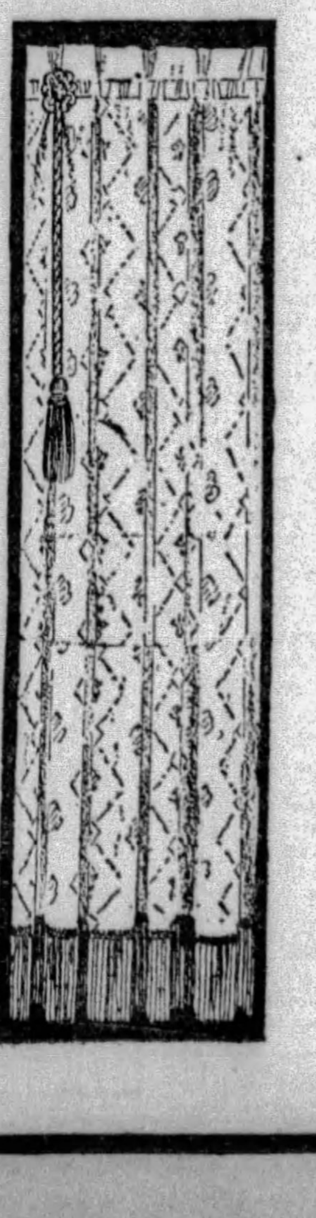
Oval P'rch Rugs, 4x7, $2.99 — Fifth Avenue grade; colors.

S'mless Velvet Rugs, $21.75 — Size 9x12; colors; real value.

Wilton Vel. Carpets, $1.79 — A super quality for rooms and stairs. Bright new colorings.

Sixth Floor

3000 CASEMENT PANELS



Feature in a Remarkable Sale at $1.29

Regular $2 value! These beautiful, lacy patterns in the very desirable peach shade. They are 40 inches wide, with 3-inch fringe at bottom.

4-Ft. Swing Pads — Button tufted, very pretty cretonne patterns. Regularly $2.25 $1.98

Hand Oil Window Shades — 36x72-inch. 12 colors from which to select. Regularly $1.25......... 77c

Criss Cross Curtains — Marquisette. 50 inches wide. Valance top. Regularly $1.50 pair........ $1

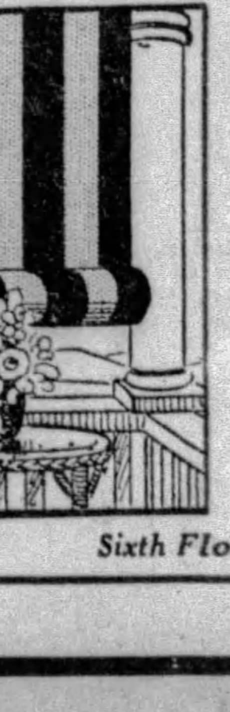
Window Awnings — Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches. Ready to hang........... $1.39

Awning Canvas — Good, heavy waterproof canvas—6 oz. weight — bold, brilliant stripes. Full bolts. 25c Yd.

Sixth Floor

Drop Awnings

$1.95



5-ft. wide, complete, ready to hang, with cord and pole. Waterproof duck in gay stripes.

Sixth Floor

Capital Rally to Pay Nation's Tribute to Flag

BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE AWARDED HONOR CROSSES

Thousands to See World's Largest Emblem Unfurled In Climax to Contest.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—One of the greatest patriotic celebrations Washington has ever seen in peace times is being planned for the late afternoon of June 9, the Sunday preceding Flag Day, as a climax to the first flag contest of the United States Flag Association.

Plans for this celebration, the vesper flag service of the association, are rapidly being completed, and it is expected that thousands of persons from a wide area surrounding Washington will gather on the lawn before the west steps of the nation's capitol to pay respect and reverence to their flag.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Railroad and steamship companies whose lines touch Washington are planning special excursions to the capital, believing that thousands of boys and girls who took part in the contest will want to witness these ceremonie and will want to see the largest flag n the world, which will be brought from Detroit to be hung on the capitol as a background for the inspiring services.

More than 1,000 Washington school children are being organized to form human flage on the great flights of steps that lead down from the terrace of the capitol.

Other Washington boys and girls are being drilled in a pageant depicting the story of the flag of the United States, which was written by Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association.

The famous Marine Corps Band has been engaged for the occasion, and just as the setting sun is sinking behind the hills of Arlington Heights, where lie buried many of the heroes of the nation, there will be heard the resounding strains of America's national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by a descendant of one of the original Americans—Chief Roaring Thunder, of the Chippewa tribe of Indians.

MEDALS TO BE GIVEN

It will be at these services that the 36 regional flag champions, the boys and girls who received the highest marks in the 18 regions into which the country was divided for the purposes of the contest, will be presented with the crosses of honor of the United States Flag Association, the highest decoration which the association can bestow, and the same medal that was awarded to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the first vesper flag service two years ago just after his return from Paris. The medals will be presented by Vice President Curtis.

The regional flag champions will have arrived in Washington the evening before, after a patriotic pilgrimage to historic shrines in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Valley Forge, Newburgh, Saratoga and Baltimore. This pilgrimage starts from Philadelphia on June 1, and all next week the champions from the various parts of the country will be starting east with their chaperons.

The final contest, at which will be chosen the two boys and girls who are to win the grand national award of a trip around the world, will be held in Washington on Flag Day, June 14.

In the interim between the vesper flag services and the final contest the regional flag champions will visit the public buildings of Washington, meet their senators and representatives, motor to Gettysburg, visit Annapolis, cruise down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, and place a floral wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

$65 WEEKLY
For 15 Men
In This District

YOU can be one of the 15 men in this district to be employed to sell a amous line of shirts, neckwear and underwear, direct to the consumer at factory prices. Earnings are large, work is dignified and pleasant. Experience unnecessary. You may work full or part time. Sales outfit sent FREE. Write immediately, for only 15 men will be accepted.

Dept. 2115-X
Vanderbilt Mills, Inc.
Manufacturers
29-35 West 32nd St., New York, N. Y.

Advice Given on Security Buying

By LEO HILLMAN.

RECORD GOOD

L. R.—I am a business man and should like your opinion of a purchase of Stewart-Warner.

Ans.—Stewart Warner speedometer, now Stewart-Warner Corporation, has reported satisfactory earnings over a definite period. Average net income for the past 10 years has been approximately double dividend distributions. Dividends at varying rates were maintained on the old stock since 1913, and following two-for-one split-up in April the new stock was placed on a $3.50 a share annual basis, equal to $7 on the old shares. On that date the first four quarterly stock dividends at 2 per cent was distributed, to be duplicated August 15, November 15, 1929, and February 15, 1930. At recent levels the yield is 5 per cent, exclusive of stock dividends. If that pleases you, you may buy a reasonable amount to hold providing, of course, you have already invested a substantial amount in other sound securities.

SAVES $2,000

S. J. C.—I have $2,000 in a savings bank and a friend suggests the purchase of 10 shares each United States Hoffman Machinery and United States Leather "A." What is your opinion?

Ans.—Although United States Hoffman Machinery and United States Leather "A" are dividend payers, they are not the sort of stocks we should suggest for you. Get 10 shares each North American Edison preferred and Radio preferred "A." The expenditure would be less than $1,600, the annual income $95, or 6.1 per cent. Leave the rest of your fund in the bank as a stimulus for further saving.

WANTS MORE STOCK

Miss T. D.—About a year ago I bought 10 shares each American Telephone and Telegraph, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, Utilities Power and Light preferred, Standard Gas and Electric preferred, Standard Oil of California and Central Gas and Electric 6½ per cent preferred. I have saved an additional $2,000, with which I want to buy more stock. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Ten shares each St. Louis-San Francisco preferred and Lehn & Fink may be bought for more than $1,700. The annual income would be $112, or 6.3 per cent. You have assurance of regular income from your stocks; keep them. You should sell your American Telephone and Telegraph "rights." You have not enough to make the conversion privilege worth while. There will remain close to $300 for the savings bank.

SELECTS STOCKS

C. D.—I own $4,000 S. W. Straus 6s, $3,000 Prudence Company 5½s, $1,000 Armour & Co. 5½s, 1943, 10 shares Consolidated Cigar Prior preferred. I want to buy another stock and have selected 10 shares American Sugar Refining preferred. What is your opinion?

Ans.—American Sugar Refining preferred ranks as investment. The company is a dominant factor in its line of industry and regular dividends have been maintained on the preferred since organization, in 1891. We sanction your plan, which entails an expenditure of less than $1,100. The annual income would be $70, or 6.4 per cent. Your bonds are well rated and the stock may be retained. We presume you do not plan entirely to deplete your savings bank account.

WOULD SPECULATE

Miss S. H. P.—I shall appreciate your opinion of a purchase of Acoustic Products.

Ans.—Acoustic Produces, paying nothing, is a speculation. The company, organized October, 1927, controls, through subsidiaries, the sale and manufacture of machines and devices for recording sound, particularly for synchronization with films. If you seek a profit through trading, choose your own medium. If, however, you are interested in a regular income, let us know the amount available.

STOCKS ON MARGIN

M. B.—I am a business man. I bought on margin 100 shares each Chrysler Corporation at 93, International Mercantile Marine preferred at 94¼. Shall I hold or sell at a loss?

Ans.—We never advise margin speculators. Such an attempt would be dangerous, since no one has a pre-vision of prices. At recent levels neither stock shows you a profit. Because of the speculative element involved, intensified by the fact that no dividend has been paid on International Mercantile Marine preferred since 1923, we must suggest that you come to your own decision. Were you the owner of a reasonable amount of Chrysler Corporation, bought for income, the stock might be retained.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

AMERICAN INVESTORS SERVICE.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOCKS AND BONDS

S. Z.—I own $1,000 each Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s, American Smelting and Refinin: 5s, 1947, Hudson and Manhattan "A" 5s, 1957, 20 shares Standard Gas and Electric preferred, 10 each United States Steel, Columbia Gas and Electric preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, and Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred. I have $15,000 in savings banks and want to invest $12,000. Please advise.

Ans.—Here is a diversified plan: $3,000 each New York Title and Mortgage 5½'s and Steneck Trust 5½'s; add ten shares each Bush Terminal debenture, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred, Electric Power and Light preferred, Caroline Power and Light $7 preferred, Idaho Power preferred and fifteen United States Smelting, Refining and Mining preferred. The stocks may be bought for less than $6,100. You will get a combined annual income of $722 from the bonds and stocks. The bonds you already own are sound, the stocks, consistent dividend payers. Why not exercise your "rights" to subscribe for the additional share of United States Steel at $140? You must act, however, before June 21. You have an ample amount left in the savings bank for any contingency which may demand cash.

FOR REGULAR INCOME

Mrs. E. B.—I own ten shares each, Public Service of New Jersey, 8 per cent preferred, Public Service of New Jersey, 7 per cent preferred, five American Telephone and Telegraph. I have $5,000 in a savings bank and a friend suggests the purchase of United Corporation of Delaware. What is your opinion?

Ans.—It makes an immeasurable difference whether you want to invest or speculate. United Corporation of Delaware common is in the latter category. Although the company controls a minority interset in seasoned public utility enterprises and an aggressive management has under consideration the acquistion of others, no dividends policy has been announced. If investment is your aim, get ten shares each American Water Works and Electric first preferred, Republic Iron and Steel preferred, West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred, Cities Service preferred and 25 Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power preferred. They would cost less than $4,800 and bring $290 annually, or 6.1 per cent.. You have assurance of regular income from your stocks. Because you own only five shares American Telegraph and Telephone, you should sell your "rights."

HOW MUCH?

W. B.—Will you please give me your opinion of a purchase of Cudahy Packing at current levels?

Ans.—Although Cuhady Packing is one of four largest packers in the country and sales have greatly increased during the past two years, there has been a narrower margin of profit due to competition. For the year ended October 31 the $4 annual dividend, maintained since January, 1927, was barely covered. Recent official announcement, however, indicates that the profit trend has been upward for the past six months and net income for half of fiscal year ended April 30 would show a favorable increase over same period of previous year. How much cash have you and what securities do you already own?

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

A PERFECT SET
Full Upper or Lower

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING
Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
Till 9 P. M.

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS
You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!
NO MORE NO LESS $20
We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is
GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.
Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 635 LIBERTY AVE

Bandits Spare Victim When He Gives No Worry

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., May 25.

"YOU haven't given us any trouble, so we won't kill you," two robbers told William Fortsch, after keeping him covered with a gun in an 11-mile ride in an automobile last night, he reported. He was allowed to alight and walked home.

Fortsch, night watchman at the Freas Brothers garage here, was held up by the two men, who took some change from the cash register and helped themselves to gasoline prior to taking him on the ride.

FLAG CONTEST'S WINNERS TO BE NAMED TUESDAY

Boy and Girl, Pittsburgh District Champions, Will Enter Washington Finals.

The Regional Flag Champions from the Pittsburgh district will be announced in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

The end of several long months of waiting—for the contestants—is in sight.

With questions and answers complete and essays now being judged, the actual work of all the contestants is done until the time comes for the patriotic pilgrimage.

The winning boy and girl from Pittsburgh will have to rehearse the recitation of their essays before the final competition in Washington, D. C., June 9 to 14. Amid the pleasurable excitement of the trip, which will take them to the strongholds and fountains of American history, the task will be made an agreeable one.

Advices from Washington, D. C., headquarters of the United States Flag Association, said the purpose of the first annual flag contest, which is to promote a greater appreciation of the ideals, traditions and institutions represented by the flag, has been lauded by people in every walk of life.

PERFECT

RECORD—Mary Elizabeth Boland, graduating from Sharon High school, has never been tardy nor missed a day at school during her entire 12 years' schooling.

Man Killing Pups Sought at Sharon

SHARON, Pa., May 25.—Humane officials are attempting to locate the motorist who threw a sack containing five puppies from his machine. All of the dogs were killed.

TWO CONFESS FATAL HOLDUP

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(AP.)—The sheriff's office here announced today that Eddie Cochrane and Jerry Kearney had confessed their parts in the murder and robbery of two money guards near San Diego last Monday. The pair was arrested last night.

Cochrane was said to have admitted that he and M. B. Colson fired the shots that killed Nemesio Monroy and Jose Perez Borrego, employes of the Agua Caliente Resort Company. After the killing the robbers made away with $80,000 in checks and $5,800 in cash, which the messengers were taking to a San Diego bank.

Colson, named by Kearney's wife in a confession at San Diego, was arrested there early in the week. He had an open wound in his shoulder. Mrs. Kearney had been nursing him.

Charges of murder and robbery were filed against Colson and Cochrane in Dan Diego yesterday. Kearney and his wife and Mrs. Cochrane in San Diego yesterday. plaints charging them with having been accessories to the crime.

New York Honors Congresswoman

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—Described as having contributed more than other New Yorkers for the enlargement and richness of life, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, member of Congress, has been awarded a bronze plaque by the Town Hall Club.

TO CAMP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MAJ. C. B. SHAFFER

Sharon Pupils Claim First Dahlia Bloom

SHARON, Pa., May 25.—The claim of having the first dahlia bloom of the season has been made by Central School pupils. The bloom appears in the window garden of the school.

RESERVISTS GO TO CONNEAUT

Five hundred reserve officers of Pennsylvania, with their wives and families, will trek to Conneaut Lake Thursday morning from all parts of the state. They will go by airplane, train and motor to the opening of the four-day contact camp and convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of Pennsylvania.

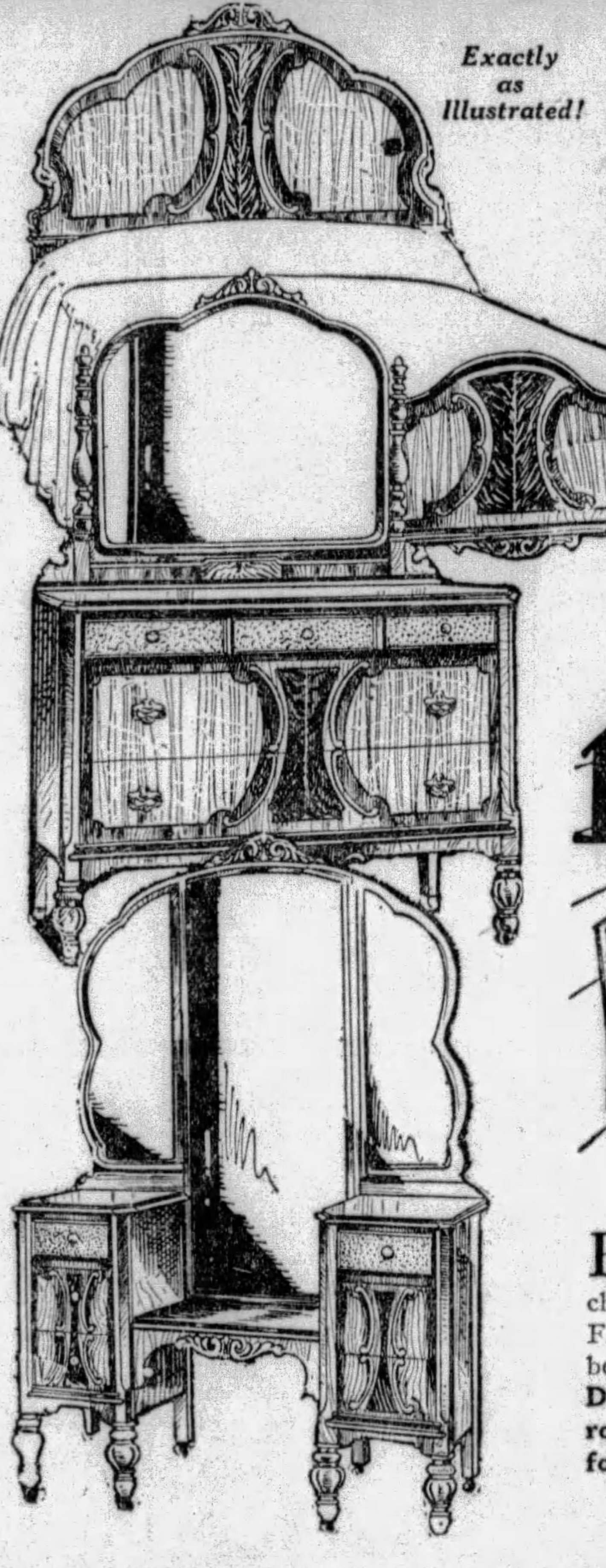
In the vanguard will be Col. Thomas M. Anderson, chief of staff of the Ninety-ninth Division, U. S. A., stationed at Pittsburgh; Maj. Walter Moore, plans officer; Lieut. H. S. Moulthrop, of Dubois, state president; Maj. C. B. Shaffer, convention chairman, and others prominent in military life.

The program will begin shortly after noon and will conclude Sunday afternoon. Besides the military schedule, for which the War Department will give credit hours for actual time spent in lectures and in the field, there will be a daily golf tournament for men and women, pistol tournament and a social program.

Virtually every unit of the Army will be represented.

Saturday afternoon will be dedicated exclusively to aviation, with a sham battle, contact with ground troops and cavalry, and other maneuvers on the program. The opening night, Bishop Ward, of Erie, will hold a memorial service; Friday will be the annual ball and Saturday night the annual dinner, at which nationally prominent men will speak.

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth $50



Exactly as Illustrated!

The LAST MONDAY of FRIEND'S Sensational TRADE-IN Offer!

Do not postpone your trip to Friend's Store any longer! You must come this week to take advantage of the Most Generous Allowance Offer ever made in Pittsburgh! But don't wait until the Last Day—Come tomorrow and pick out a New Fashionable Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suite to replace your old, out-of-date suite; $50 Allowance!

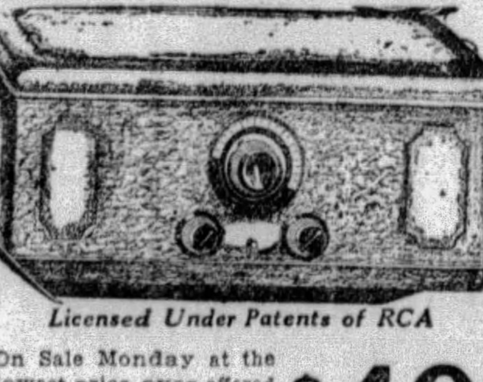
10 Piece Bedroom Group $189

Deduct $50 For Your Old Suite!

EVEN this beautiful illustration hardly does justice to the rare, rich beauty of this distinctive, smartly-styled Bedroom Suite! Never in all our experience have we seen a better built, more charmingly designed suite than this for anywhere near $200! Dustproof construction throughout! Finished interiors! Constructed of choice walnut woods and exquisitely decorated! And remember, you get six extra pieces at practically no extra cost! Consider what you get! Massive 3-Drawer 46-inch top Dresser, Canopy Top Wardrobe, Full Vanity and Full Size Bed, Bedroom Bench, Chair, Rocker, Bridge Lamp and Two Vase Base Boudoir Lamps — complete for $189! Trade in your old suite and take $50 off this low price tomorrow!

Small Down Payments—Balance to Suit Your Convenience!

All-Electric "Screen Grid" Radio Sensation!

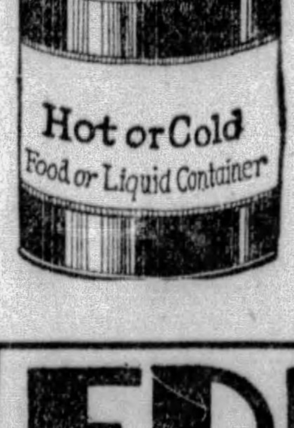


Licensed Under Patents of RCA

On Sale Monday at the lowest price ever offered for an all-electric radio! Uses the remarkable new "Screen Grid" Tube, which is 7 to 8 times more powerful! $49 COMPLETE

$9 Down—Free Installation!

SPECIALS! For Monday Only—



Gallon Size Picnic Jugs

Ideal for picnics and outings! Holds a gallon of food or liquid and keeps it hot or cold for hours! Worth $1.50! While they last! 79c

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

A high grade, keen cutting Lawn Mower — worth $10 — Monday at....... $5.95

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

New Colors in Refrigerators

Green or Grey

This 3-Door Side Icer Refrigerator will not only keep foods fresh at low cost, but it will admirably fit in your kitchen color scheme.. $21.95

Easiest Terms!

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SPLITUP SENDS LONE STAR GAS FOR ADVANCE

Recapitalization Proposal Made by American Window Glass; General List Narrow

Pronounced strength in Lone Star Gas, induced by announcement of a 2½-for-1 split up of the shares and rumors of sale of additional stock to shareholders on favorable terms, was the principal development on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week. Lone Star shares responded to the news with an advance of several points, holding the gain and meeting very little profit-taking on the bulge.

Another recapitalization proposal by a prominent local concern was that of the American Window Glass Company whose common stock will be revamped and distributed to the stockholders of the American Window Glass Machine Company, after which the latter concern will be dissolved. American Window Glass Machine owned all of the common stock of American Window Glass Company, having received the stock for patents now obsolete. There are 130,000 shares of American Window Glass common which will be changed to 70,000 shares of $100 par, 7 per cent dividend stock will be exchanged for American Window Glass Machine preferred share-for-share for Machine common.

Accompanying the rise in Lone Star, was a bulge in Western Public Service, the new mid-continent gas company owned and managed by the same interests. Western Public reached a new high since listing a few months ago, and while there was a moderate recession from the best figure, the stock has shown a firm tone and has given no indication that any but small amounts of trading stock have been liquidated at these levels. The stock has been recommended for the long pull as "another Lone Star" and most of the original subscribers and open-market purchasers have retained their holdings.

The general list here was narrow and a little heavy, due, mainly to the irregularity of the New York market. Witherow Steel was strong on a small turnover. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt dropped back two points as the previous week's buying orders were withdrawn awaiting settlement of the credit disturbance affecting the New York markets. Two bank stocks—Duquesne National and Allegheny Trust—scored wide advances on small-lot sales, but neither had been in the market for some time.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—An early decline was followed by rallies in the cotton market today on covering which appeared to be combined with a little local and commission house buying on reports of rains or showers in western and central belts and apprehensions of unsettled weather in the belt over Sunday. October contracts sold up from 18.37 to 18.50 and closed at 18.47, with the general market closing steady net unchanged to 4 points higher.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 5 points under renewed liquidation, with the active months showing net losses of about 6 to 13 points during the early trading. Offerings were light and after easing off to 18.43 for July and 18.47 for December, the market steadied on covering for over the week-end, July sold up to 18.60 and December to 18.61, with active months showing net advances of about 2 to 7 points at the best point of the morning. The close was within 2 or 3 points of the top.

Owing to a continuation of the Whitsuntide holidays, Liverpool was closed again today.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 92,000 bales against 100,000 at this time last year and 118,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 19.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

Month—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.51	18.59	18.48	18.51
March	18.65	18.73	18.60	18.73
July	18.50	18.60	18.43	18.58
September	18.52	18.52	18.52	18.52
October	18.40	18.50	18.37	18.47
December	18.53	18.61	18.47	18.59

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 1 to 5 points. January, 18.55; March, 18.62; May, 18.80; July, 18.59; October, 18.42-43; December, 18.52-53. Spot closed steady and unchanged; middling, 18.77.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, May 25, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Lone Star. 80	425 Firepf pf . 34
129 Do . 80	40 AWGM pf . 50
100 D L Clark 17¾	1000 Ark Gas pf 8¼

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

150 Lone Star. 80	20 Do . 7⅞
50 Do . 80	10 Do . 8
25 Do . 80	70 Ark Gas pf 8¼
20 Do . 80	100 D L Clark. 17⅞
100 Do . 80	75 Do . 17¼
30 Do . 80	50 Follansbe pf 96
100 Penn Fed.. 4½	50 Do . 95
150 Do . 4½	20 Peo S & T.165
60 Do . 4½	UNLISTED.
15 West A B. 46	300 W P T C. 29¾
100 Pgh Invest. 28¼	100 Do . 30
20 Blaw Knox 39⅞	25 Do . 29⅞
25 Do . 39¾	50 Pgh S & B. 27⅝
25 Do . 39⅝	50 Do . 27¾
25 Ark Gas . 7¾	50 Do . 27½
15 Do . 7¾	100 Nat Erie A 26⅝

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

30 Firepf pf . 34	100 Blaw Knox. 39¾
25 Alum Goods 31	100 Pgh Invest. 28
15 Devon Oil.. 8½	100 Dixie Gas . 18
100 Un E & F. 42	UNLISTED.
60 Do . 42	50 Pgh S & B. 27⅝
10 Do . 42	50 Do . 27½
10 Pgh P G. 69	100 Do . 27½
10 Peo S & T 170	75 Nat Erie A 26½
10 Dud N Bk. 375	100 LoneStar wi 33
50 Lone Star. 79¾	50 Do . 33
40 Do . 79¾	50 W P T C. 29½
100 Do . 79¾	100 Do . 29¾
100 Con Ice pf. 23	20 Do . 29½
10 Ark Gas . 7¾	100 Do . 29½
15 Do . 8	100 Do . 29½
10 AWGM . 50	300 oD . 29½
40 Do . 50	100 Do . 29½
48 Ark Gas pf 8	15 Do . 29½
50 Do . 8	10 Do . 29½

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, May 25, 1929:

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
25	Alum Goods ..	31	31	31	0
90	A W Gl Mch pfd	50	50	50	0
80	Ark Gas	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
1168	Do preferred.	8¼	8	8	− ⅛
155	Blaw Knox ...	39⅞	39¾	39¾	− ⅛
100	Consol Ice pfd.	23	23	23	0
15	Devonian Oil .	8½	8½	8½	− ½
100	Follsb Br pfd .	96	95	95	−3
275	D L Clark ...	17¾	17½	17½	− ¼
100	Dixie Gas	18	18	18	+ ½
762	Lone Star Gas.	80	79¾	79¾	− ¼
455	Nat Fireprf pfd	34	34	34	− ¼
210	Penn Federal .	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
200	Pgh Invest Sec.	28¼	28	28	−1½
10	Pgh Pl Glass .	69	69	69	0
170	Un Eng & Fdy	42	42	42	−1
15	West Air Brake	46	46	46	+ ½
10	Duq Nat Bank	375	375	375	0
30	Peo Sav & Trust	170	165	170	+5
4070					
	UNLISTED.				
100	Lone Star wi .	33	33	33	− ½
175	Nat Erie A ..	26⅝	26½	26½	0
350	Pgh Scr & Blt.	27¾	27½	27½	− ⅛
770	West Pb S tc .	30	29½	29½	− ½
1395					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1079	Alloy Steel ...	70	70	70	0
1515	Alum Gds Mfg	32½	31	31	− ¾
60	Am W Gl Mch.	30	30	30	0
365	Am W Gl M pfd	52	50	50	−2
1090	Ark Gas	8	7¼	8	+ ¼
6388	Do preferred.	8¼	8	8	− ¼
1361	Armstg Crk ..	72	69	70	−2
1850	Blaw Knox ...	40	38¾	39¾	− ¼
1365	Carnegie Met ..	18	17	17½	− ⅝
10	Cent Ohio Stl .	23	23	23	− ¼
100	Col G & E ...	78	75¼	78	...
160	Consol Ice ...	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
199	Do preferred.	23	23	23	+ ½
35	C McK & H ...	25½	25	25	− ½
2880	D L Clark ...	18	17½	17½	0
380	Devonian Oil .	9½	8½	8½	−1½
450	Dixie Gas	19½	17½	18	−2
125	Do preferred.	80	77½	77½	−3
410	Donahoes A ..	15¾	15½	15½	− ½
200	Har-Walk	x60	x60	x60	− ½
50	Ind Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
140	Do preferred.	2⅞	2½	2½	+ ½
20	Jos Horne	36	36	36	0
390	Kop Gas pfd .	101½	101	101	− ¼
978	Lib Dry Prd .	35	34¾	35	− ½
9688	Lone Sar Gas .	‡80½	74¾	79¾	+4¾
200	McKin Mfg ...	12	12	12	0
1800	Nat Fireprf ..	17½	17	17¼	+ ¼
1371	Do preferred.	34¼	33¾	34	+1
300	Penn Federal .	4⅝	4½	4½	− ¼
100	Pgh Brew pfd.	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
196	Pgh Oil & Gas.	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
1139	Pgh Pl Glass .	69	68	69	0
440	Plymouth Oil .	24½	23¾	24	−1
400	Reymer Bros .	23	22	23	+1
80	Salt Crk Oil ..	3¼	†3	3	− ½
2000	San Toy Min ..	.05	.05	.05	0
270	Std Stl Prop..	26	26	26	−1
310	Std Stl Spgs ..	76	75	75	+1
145	Sub Elec dev .	23	22¾	23	0
200	Un Storage ...	42	42	42	0
425	Un Eng & Fdy	44	42	42	−2
100	Pgh Invest Sec	28¼	28	28	− ½
165	Vana Al Stl ..	71	70½	70½	0
13	W Pa Rys pfd	x95	x95	x95	−2
260	West Air Brake	46¼	45½	46	− ½
220	With Steel ...	54	54	54	+3
200	Do preferred.	74	74	74	0
100	Follsb pfd ...	96	95	95	−3
10	Alle Trust	365	365	365	+35
47	Comlth Trust .	320	320	320	−10
20	Duq Nat Bank.	375	375	375	+75
1	Exchg Nt Bk .	89	89	89	+ ½
10	Fifth Ave Bk .	155	155	155	...
36	First Nat Bk .	400	400	400	0
35	Peo Sav & Trust	170	165	170	0
57	Pgh Trust	290	285	285	+3
42086					

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s .	68	68	68	0
	UNLISTED.				
100	Dav Coke pfd .	102	102	102	− ¼
260	Lone Str Gas wi	34	33	33	...
110	Mayflower Drg.	11	11	11	0
1305	Nat Erie A ...	27	26½	26½	− ¼
600	Pa In Units ..	‡110	110	110	0
7645	Pgh Scr & Blt.	30	27½	27½	−2
350	Ruud Mfg ...	44½	44	44	−1⅝
14150	W Pb Ser tc ..	‡31	29	29½	−1⅛
24620					

‡New high. †New low. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	345	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	182
Bank of Secured Sav	50	90	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	312
Dollar Sav & Tr Co	100	410	450
Exchange National	50	88	89
*Fidelity Title and Trust Co.	25	190	...
First National at Pgh	100	400	410
Keystone National	100	320	...
Pennsylvania National	100	225	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	165	171
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	...
Union National	100	510	530
Western Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	...	70
Aluminum Goods	0	31	...
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	26	...
Do preferred	100	50	52
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	7⅝	8
Do preferred	10	8	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	69½	71
Blaw Knox	0	39½	40
Carnegie Metals	10	16⅞	17½
Central Ohio Steel	0	23¼	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	23½
Crandall McK & Hend	0	25	25¾
D L Clark	0	16¾	17½
Devonian Oil	10	8½	9
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	...	19
Donahoes Inc A	0	15¼	...
*Hach Lind	0	...	22
Independent Brew	50	1⅛	1½
Do preferred	50	2¾	3
Liberty Dairy	0	...	35
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	79½	80
McKinney Manufacturing	0	9	12
*National Erie A pfd	0	26½	27
National Fireproof	50	...	17¼
Do preferred	50	34	...
Penn Federal	0	...	4⅝
*Penna Industries Units	0	110	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	30	34
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	7	8
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	68	69½
*Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	27½	27¾
Plymouth Oil	5	23½	24
Reymer Bros Inc	0	23	25
*Ruud Manufacutring	0	...	44
Stand Steel Propeller	0	...	27
Stand Steel Springs	0	74	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	23	24
Union Steel Casting	0	...	27
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	...	43¾
United States Glass	25	...	13½
Witherow Steel	0	50	52
*West Pub tc	0	29¼	29⅝
*Colo Gas rights	0	4	...
*Lone Star wi	0	33	34
*National Erie 6s	0	100	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
50 Std Stl Spg ... 74	30 J & L pfd 122
50 Har-Walk pfd .112	56 A Vit Pd comN 17
50 Alle Steel pfd ..103	10 Follsb Br pfd...100
200 Phenx Oil pfd. .45	1 Pa Ind com 29
10 Dixie Gas pfd .. 78	50 Har-Walk pfd ..114
5 Kop Gas pfd ...100½	30 Kop Gas pfd...101¼
3 Peo S & Tr 165	40 Pa Ind com ... 29
25 Plymth Oil 23½	2 Exchg Nt Bk .. 89
	20 Alle Steel com.. 70

Steel Demand Tapers But Production Holds Pace

By B. E. V. LUTY.

There is a slight decrease in the total demand for steel, much less than would be expected, from precedent, at this time of year. There is no decrease in production of steel except such as may be accounted for by physical reasons, the failure of some units after long continued hard driving. There was 2.4 per cent decrease in steel ingot production from March to April and plainly that decrease was not due to lessened demand. It is a question whether the official report for May will show any decrease from April, but the month will probably close with a rate slightly below the month's average and June is likely to bring a noticeable decrease.

Ordinarily July is the low month of the year in steel production and the question now is whether such decrease as is about to occur is seasonal decrease or will continue after July. The best guess now is that it will continue, chiefly on the ground that since the middle of last year steel production has been at an extra high level, i. e., above the general trend line made by the last six years of activity. A distinction should be made between the general activity since late in 1922 and the special or extra activity since the middle of last year. It may be said that recovery from the 1921 depression was completed by October 1, 1922. Since then there have been only 18 months all told in which steel production was as much as 20 per cent under the highest previous rate. The spells have been brief, including the middle portion of 1924 and the second half of 1927. This general activity made an excellent comparison, in point of length, with the best period of continued activity before the war, which was about three years long, from late 1904 to late 1907. The activity since the middle of last year may be called an extra activity and an early termination of it would not be surprising.

SLIGHT CHANGE NOTICEABLE

Steel has been in such condition lately that it would take very little to alter its appearance. The so-called scarcity of semi-finished steel would disappear with a very few per cent change in requirements or supply. The measure of this is the amount by which finishing mill operations have been curtailed by lack of semi-finished steel or the amount by which steel consumption has been delayed by insufficient supplies of finished steel. No one can possibly figure a large amount. If sheet mills are mentioned as being short of semi-finished steel the rejoinder is that independent sheet mills representing 67.6 per cent of the total sheet capacity reported for April a production 15.2 per cent above their rated capacity. Doubtless the official capacity rating is somewhat too low, but it can hardly be wrong by 25 per cent and a 10 per cent deficiency in sheet bar supply would represent only a trifle over 1 per cent of the total steel ingot production.

For months much attention has been centered on the automobile industry as a decrease in its operations would have far-reaching consequences. Despite the very heavy production of automobiles the seasonal peak is not reached much earlier than usual. The only statistical point to be observed is that while in the last five years the average increase March to April has been about 10 per cent, this year the increase was only 3 per cent, to the 653,557 cars and trucks, United States and Canada, officially reported a few days ago for April. Estimates of automobile companies as to their May production show a net increase of about 10,000 outside of Ford and say 20,000 for Ford, but presumably some of the estimates are too high. Large decreases for June and July will hardly be avoided. Already there are decreases in orders for automobile steel, but the decrease thus far are by no means large.

DECREASE SEEN

The question is whether decreased demand in that quarter can be made up elsewhere, and some sort of measuring stick is desirable. A sufficiently close guess is that since the first of the year the automobile industry has taken an average of 900,000 net tons per month of finished rolled steel. To help offset a decrease we have such current items as these, that the Baltimore and Ohio has bought 4,000 freight cars, involving about 60,000 tons of steel, that contracts have been let, subject to Shipping Board approval, for nine ocean vessels involving 60,000 tons of steel, that 150,000 tons of line pipe have been placed in the last fortnight for two natural gas lines from Monroe, La.; one east to Atlanta, and one west to Shreveport, and that fabricated structural steel shipments may run 50,000 to 75,000 tons a month higher than their monthly average in 1928, which was 260,000 tons.

Reduced to cold figures the favorable news items do not go very far towards balancing the unfavorable news to be expected in connection with the automobile trade. Then it is considered relatively favorable that the agricultural implement industry will have little or no closing July 1, when it used to have a decidedly off spell in July and August, and that some rail deliveries, ordinarily completed by July 1, will be strung out beyond that date. In each case there will be some decrease. Plainly the chances are that there will be slight decreases in steel mill operations for some time to come. Estimates based on the outlook for general trade run along the same line, pointing not to actual depression but to an ending of the exceptional activity.

Finished steel prices are likely to show little if any change for the third quarter. In ordinary years this is a time not for advancing prices but for endeavoring to preserve existing prices. Sheet and tin plate prices have been reaffirmed, there is scarcely any talk about bars, shapes and plates, prices of wire products are virtually continued and there is rarely any talk about tubular goods prices. Strips may advance if the recent advance in asking prices on semi-finished steel becomes the basis for third quarter contracting.

Scrap is a trifle easier and pig iron remains dull.

Sloss Sheffield Drops 42 Points

NEW YORK, May 25.—(INS.)—Sloss Sheffield Steel stock dropped 42 points to 60¼ on the stock exchange today as the result of the directors' decision to omit the common dividend of $1.50 quarterly, which has been paid since 1924.

The stock is inactive, the past previous sale having been reported on Wednesday, when 100 shares sold at 102. The high for the year is 125, recorded in January. Following the passing the dividend yesterday, the stock was quoted at 50 bid, 80 asked, a decline of 52 points from the last previous sale.

The Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company is the largest producer of pig iron in the United States, with head office in Birmingham, Ala. It also conducts a good business in coal, coke and by-products.

GENERAL TRADE AT HIGH RATE, ROBINSON SAYS

Only Few Signs of Start Of Seasonal Letup Seen By Peoples Trust Head.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

"General business activity is proceeding at a very high rate with only a few signs of the beginning of seasonal recession," A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company, said in summarizing conditions affecting the Pittsburgh district at present.

"The makers of the important bulk commodities such as steel, glass and building materials are all busy, but some of the retail merchandising lines have suffered from the unsatisfactory weather," Mr. Robinson pointed out.

"Continuous rain instead of spring weather has made people delay in replenishing their wardrobes. Undoubtedly it also has retarded the sales of automobiles.

"No one expects the automobile makers to continue to produce at the record rate of the first quarter for the rest of the year. It will be entirely normal for a slump to take place during the next few months. This may be somewhat larger than usual. I do not mean larger in percentage, but there has been such a great increase in the number of cars made that the output in units is likely to show a correspondingly large decline."

"TIGHT MONEY TILL JULY"

"I expect money to remain tight until July. We are coming to the June 1 interest settlement, the time for the refunding of a large total of government obligations and the July 1 interest settlement date which is second only to January 1 in size."

Mr. Robinson pointed out that prime commercial paper is now at 5½ to 6 per cent, but that there is little of it available. The principal type of loans which banks are now called upon to make is on securities.

"The five and a half billions of reported brokers' loans are only part of the funds loaned in this way. The real total covering security loans of banks all over the country may be 10 billions or 15 billions," he said.

"While there is only a very remote possibility that any but an orderly decline in stock prices might take place, still it is the business of bankers to consider this possibility. If a sudden upset in stocks should occur, where would all these customers get increased collateral or the money to take up their loans? Of course the fact that security loans are better margined than ever before gives the banks a considerable margin of safety."

6 PER CENT TOO HIGH

When asked about the effect of high money on general business, Mr. Robinson said:

"Business that cannot afford to pay the difference between 4 per cent and 6 per cent money is working on too narrow a margin to be showing a reasonable profit anyhow. The principal effect is psychological. High rates are likely to cause some hesitancy in buying."

The probable effect of any change in the Federal Reserve rates have been well discounted so far as the market is concerned in Mr. Robinson's opinion.

Some of the Pittsburgh banks have been taking advantage of the new law permitting Pennsylvania banks to charge more than 6 per cent on collateral loans, but this change in policy is not general in this city. He stated that the value of the law to the banks will not be so much in the higher return on their money as in giving them a method of putting the brakes on borrowing of this kind when it tends to get out of bounds.

Although the banks have suffered reductions in deposits as a result of the tendency of corporations to loan their funds on call, Mr. Robinson stated that profits this year have been very satisfactory as a result of the firm money market.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, May 15.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.19@1.20; oats, No. 2 white, 49@50c. Others unchanged.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,210,430	3,272,030	1,249,640	1,740,510	Holiday
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,718	9,214	4,471	6,951	10,421
Average, 20 rail stocks	149.73	149.96	149.15	152.06	143.52
Average, 30 industrials	304.33	305.64	321.48	315.68	217.74
Corn	.84¾	.84½	.85¾	.89¾	1.01⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.01¼	1.01	1.01¾	1.11⅞	1.49½
Sugar	1.68	1.67	1.87	1.90	2.72
Cotton, New York	18.46	19.38	19.57	19.56	20.60
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85	4.84⅜	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.80⅛
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90⅜	3.90¾	3.90¾	3.90⅞	3.93¾
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅝	5.23⅜	5.23⅝	5.24½	5.27
Marks	23.83½	23.82	22.78	23.76	23.75
Call money	....	6	....	....	6
Time money	....	9-9½	....	....	5½

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	April, '29.	May, '28.	May, '20.
	95.9	97.1	99.1	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Motors	1,068,900	74¼	− 6½	84⅝	76⅞	*8 1.37	$3.00	4.04%
Anaconda	623,800	102⅛	−23⅞	142⅛	73¾	†8 6.52	$7.00	6.85%
United Corp	550,100	62⅛	− 3⅞	53⅞	....	....	....	....
Columbia Graph	509,100	71⅛	− 2⅛	84⅞	71	‡8 2.30	$ .35	.65%
Packard	491,900	142⅝	− 2⅜	132⅝	75⅝	§8 5.12	$3.00	2.10%
Chrysler	445,000	75⅞	− 6⅞	95½	79	*8 2.00	$3.00	3.95%
Pan Pete B	341,500	61⅝	− 1¾	61	50	†	....	....
Transcont Oil	326,700	12¾	+ ¾	11	8⅝	†8 .11	....	....
Warner Bros	306,700	117⅞	−11½	122⅞	37⅛	¶8 5.30	....	....
Columbia Gas	299,400	75	+ 2¼	60½	44⅛	†8 2.79	$2.00	2.67%
United Aircraft	290,500	120	−20⅝	129⅞	....	....	....	....
Anaconda (new)	288,600	104	− 2½	118⅞	72⅝	....	....	....
General Electric	280,900	271⅞	−20⅝	240	159	*8 1.92	$4.00	1.47%
American Can	280,400	130	−12½	141⅛	92	†8 6.58	$3.00	2.31%
Allegheny Corp	279,800	32½	− 1⅝	34⅛	....	....	....	....
Consolidated Gas	267,400	109	− 6⅛	108⅞	77⅜	†8 3.03	$3.00	2.75%
Kennecott	265,900	82⅛	− 5⅜	90⅞	47	†8 5.01	$5.00	6.08%
United States Stl	249,100	167⅞	− 6⅞	186⅛	146⅞	*8 5.01	$7.00	4.17%
Internat Nickel	247,100	47⅝	− 3⅞	48⅜	17⅛	*8 .36	$ .80	1.65%
Montgom Ward	208,600	112½	− 7¼	126⅛	147⅞	†8 4.77	$2.50	2.22%

*First quarter 1929. †1928. ‡Fifteen months ended June 30, 1928. §Six months ended February 28, 1929. ¶Quarter ended December 31, 1928.

WHEAT DROPS TO YEAR'S LOW THEN RALLIES

Closes Above Friday's Finish After Hovering Dangerously Near $1 Mark.

CHICAGO, May 25.—(AP.)—Wheat came closer today to $1 a bushel than ever before this season, but the market unexpectedly proved skittish, and jumped to above yesterday's finish. Instead of a general rush to sell taking place because of rainfalls in Canada, wheat buying broadened out after moderate declines had carried prices down to an all-around new low record for the season. Opinion appeared widespread that relief from moisture shortage in Canada was only transient, and that the real crisis for the Canadian crop would come in June or July.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular at ⅛c net decline to ¼c advance, with corn unchanged to ½c higher, oats ¼c to ⅞c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 22c.

Corn rallied with wheat on account of good shipping demand and prospect of less auspicious weather. Corn touched a new low price for the season. Oats were depressed by scattered selling out on the part of holders of May contracts.

Provisions developed firmness as a consequence of strength displayed by hog values.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
May	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	1.00½	1.01¼	1.01
July	1.03⅞	1.04⅞	1.03⅞	1.04⅝	1.04⅜
Sept.	1.07½	1.08⅛	1.07⅜	1.08⅛	1.08⅛
Dec.	1.12⅛	1.13⅜	1.12⅛	1.12⅞	1.12⅝
Corn					
May	84¼	84⅞	84¼	84⅝	84¼
July	85⅞	86⅞	85¾	86⅜	86
Sept.	87	87⅞	86⅞	87½	87⅝
Dec.	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	82¼	82¼
Oats					
May	45⅝	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	45
July	44	44⅛	43⅞	43⅝	44⅛
Sept.	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅜
Dec.	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44½	44⅝
Rye					
May	84½	85	84½	85	85
July	94⅞	85	84⅛	84⅞	85
Sept.	87⅝	88	87¼	87⅝	88
Lard					
May	11.62	11.62	11.62	11.62	11.50
July	11.80	11.85	11.80	11.85	11.77
Sept.	12.15	12.20	12.12	12.20	12.12
Oct.	12.32	12.32	12.32	12.32	12.25
Ribs					
May	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
July	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	12.95
Sept.	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Bellies					
May	13.10	13.10	13.10	13.10	12.95
July	13.45	13.45	13.40	13.45	13.27
Sept.	14.07	14.07	13.92	14.07	13.85

Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.06¼. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 88@88½c; No. 1 white, 92c. Oats, No. 2 white, 46@47c; No. 3 white, 44¼@45c. No sales rye. Barley, 52@62c. Timothy seed, $3.85@4.60. Clover seed, $17.00@25.00. Lard, $11.62. Ribs, $13.00. Bellies, $13.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 37,891 barrels. Bran, $21.50@22.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.02⅛@1.03⅞; No. 1 red durum, 89@90c; May, $1.01⅞; July, $1.03⅞; September, $1.06⅞. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 80½@81½. No. 3 white oats, 41½@43c. Flax, No. 1, 248¾@251¼.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 25.—Close—Flax on track, $2.49¾@2.52¾; to arrive, $2.49¾@2.52¾; May, $2.49¾; July, $2.50; September, $2.41¾; October, $2.42.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	14	15	15⅝	16⅛
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	38	42	38	42
Buckeye	50	70	71	69½	71
Cheesebrough	100	165	170	165	175
Cumberland	100	65	70	65	70
Eureka	100	60	65	60	63
Galena	100	6	8	6	8
Do old pfd.	100	81	85	81	85
Do new pfd.	100	81	90	81	90
Illinois Pipe	100	310½	315	310	330
Imperial Oil	...	109½	109	113½	115
Indiana Pipe	50	96	98	94	96½
Nat Transit	12½	24¼	24½	23¾	24
N Y Transit	100	82	85	85	87
Northern Pipe	50	56	59	58	59½
Ohio Oil	25	69⅝	70⅝	67½	68
Int Petroleum	£ 1	50½	51	51¾	51⅞
Penn Mex	$ 25	28	30	28¾	30
Solar Refining	25	40	42	40	43
Southern Pipe	10	20½	21	20	21½
South Pa Oil	25	53½	54	54	55¼
Swest Pa Pipe	50	66	70	66	70
S O Indiana	25	56¼	56½	56½	58⅝
Do Kansas	25	18½	19	18½	19⅛
Do Kentcky	25	36½	37	37⅝	38⅛
Do Nebraska	25	48	49	48	50
Do Ohio	25	121½	123	124	127
Do Ohio pfd	100	116½	117	116	117½
Swan & Finch	25	13	16	14	15⅛
Vacuum	25	119	120	122	123

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$30,526,840.07	$13,795,983.33
Week ago	31,986,750.83	13,519,896.42
Year ago	36,673,138.11	15,069,536.2
For the week	197,231,158.81	87,616,023.53
Prev. week	204,745,187.56	89,572,476.87
Same week last year	208,197,506.76	83,960,000.8

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Foreign exchanges irregular (quotations in cents): Great Britain, demand, 484½; cables, 484 15-16; 60-day bills on banks, 479 11-16. France, demand, 390¾; cables, 390 13-16. Italy, demand, 5.22¾; cables, 5.23⅞. Demand—Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.15½; Norway, 26.63; Sweden, 26.72; Denmark, 26.62½; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 14.17; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.75¼; Austria, 14.04; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, 42.00; Brazil, 11.86; Tokyo, 44.35; Shanghai, 59.28; Montreal, 99.18¾.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,576,400 decrease; total net demand deposits (average), $3,698,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $3,764,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $8,068,323,479; clearings week ending May 18, $8,485,933,741; clearings this day, $1,612,743,130.

Dividends Declared.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Mohawk Rubber preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Electric Power and Light full paid allotment certificates, $1.75 a share; 50 per cent paid certificates, 87½ cents a share, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Motor Wheel Corporation, 50 cents quarterly, payable to stock of record June 5.

Swift & Co., $2 quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	5⅞	Penna R R	75¾
Am Stores	71¼	Penna Salt	90
Elec Stor Bat	79¾	Phila R T	50¼
H & H N Y	52½	Do pref	49½
Lehigh Nav	154	United Gas	193

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Rubber futures opened steady; July, 21.90; September, 22.30; December, 22.60. Futures closed firm; July, 21.90; September, 22.50; December, 22.80. spot, smoked ribbed, 21⅛.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.
Abitibi Po & Pap pref	80	81½
Abraham & Straus	106	109
Do preferred	109¾	114
Adams Express	540	600
Adams Millis	31½	32
Alabama & Vicksburg	108	...
Albany Pref Wrap Pap	16	18
Albany & Susquehanna	203	215
Allegheny & Western	112	...
Alliance Realty stamped	90	105
Allied Chem & Dye pfd	122	123⅛
Amalgamated Leather pfd	60	65
American Bank Note	116	119
Do preferred	60½	63
American Beet Sugar pfd	50	52
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy	80¼	81
American Can pref	139¾	141
Amer Car & Fdry pref	118⅛	118¾
American En Tiling	32½	35
American Express	323	332
Do ct	323	...
Am Foreign Power pfd	106	106¾
Do 6% preferred	98	100
American Ice Sec pref	90	91½
American La France pref	61	65
American Locomotive pfd	116	117
American Mach Fdy pref	198½	...
Do pref X warrant	109	112
American Metal 6% pref	114¾	115⅛
American Nat Gas pref	73	75
American Piano pref	30¼	33
American Radiator	150	180
American Shipbuilding	82	84
Amer Smelt & Ref pref	134½	135
American Snuff	189	192
American Steel Fdy pfd	111	113
American Sugar	79¼	80⅛
Amer Tel & Cable	27½	28
American Tobacco pref	118	119
Amer Type Founders	144	146½
Do preferred	108¼	110
Amer Water Works 1st pf	101¼	101¾
Am Writing Paper ctfs	9¼	10
Do 6% preferred	39½	41
Am Zinc & Lead	29	30
Do preferred	97	100
Anchor Cap preferred	110¼	112
Ann Arbor	50¾	...
Do preferred	70½	...
Archer Dan Mid pfd	114¼	115
Armour of Ill preferred	73	75
Art Loom Corp	24	27
Do preferred	94¼	102
Art Metals	27¼	28
Associated Apparel	49½	50½
Assoc Dry Goods 1st pfd	90	98
Atlantic G & W I pfd	54	56¼
Atlas Powder preferred	101	102
Atlas Tack	13	14¼
Austin Nichols	5⅞	6
Do preferred	38½	39
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53¾	58
Auto Sales Corp	20	20
Do preferred	39	41
Autostrop S Razor A	43½	...
Baldwin Locomotive	221	230
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	76¾	77
Bamberg Co preferred	106¾	[illegible]
Bangor & Aroostook	69	70
Do preferred	109	111
Barker Bros	28	28
Do preferred	89	91
Barnet Leather	12	13
Do preferred	...	75
Bayuk Bros 1st preferred	100½	101
Beech Creek R R	41	42
Belgian Natl Ry prior pfd	81¾	82¼
Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	119	120
Bloomingdale preferred	95½	110
Bon Ami	82	84
Booth Fisheries	6½	7¼
Do 1st preferred	47¼	50
Botany C M A	9	10
British Steel 1st pfd	...	39
Do 2d preferred	5¾	7
Brooklyn Edison	315	335
Brooklyn Manhattan pfd	84½	85½
Brooklyn Union Gas	172	175
Brown Shoe	39½	40½
Bucyrus & Erie pfd	114½	116
Buffalo Roch & Pgh	80	88
Do preferred	100	...
Buffalo & Susqueh pfd	56	58
Bullard Co	48¼	48½
Burns Brothers B	25¼	26½
Do preferred	99	100
Bush Terminal debenture	104½	105
Butterick	30¾	32
Byers (A M) Co preferred	110¼	112
California Pet	24	28
Canada Southern	54¾	58½
Carolina Clin & Ohio	85	85½
Do stamped	95	96
Case Threshing Mach pfd	114¾	125
Celotex Co	65	66
Do preferred	87½	90
Central Alloy Steel pfd	110	111½
Certo Corp	63	67
Chicago & Alton ct	8	10
Do preferred ct	12	13
Chicago & Eastern Ill	29¼	25
Do preferred	48	55
Chicago Ind & Louis	74	...
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	34¼	35¼
Do preferred	51	52
Chi R I & Pacific 7% pfd	107½	108
Chicago St Paul M & O	...	50
Do preferred	...	120
Chicago Yellow Cab	31½	32
Chickasha Cotton Oil	40	42
Chile Copper	86⅝	87
Christie Brown	100	115
Cin San Cleve pfd	66	...
City Investing	181	210
City Stores A	49½	50
City Ice & Fuel preferred	100	103
C C C & St L	248	260
Do preferred	101¼	108
Cleveland & Pgh	74½	76½
Do special	43½	...
Cluett Peabody preferred	107¾	112
Col Fuel & Iron pfd	133	139
Col & Southern 1st pfd	70	74
Do 2nd preferred	68	71½
Commercial Credit pfd	24⅞	25
Do preferred B	25¾	26½
Do 1st preferred ex div	85½	88
Do 1st preferred ex war	85½	88
Com Inv Tr 6½% pfd	92	96
Do 7% preferred	102½	104¼
Do warrants	40½	45
Conde Nast Pub	60½	63
Conley Tinfoil Sta	⅞	1
Conn Railway & Light	65	...
Do preferred	65	...
Cons Cigar pr pref w war	91	91½
Do prior pref x war	...	86
Consolidated Gas pref	99	99¼
Continental Can pref	124¾	128
Corn Products pref	141½	143
Crown Cork	45	46½
Cr William 1st pref	95⅝	100
Crown Zellerbach	19	19½
Crucible Steel pref	110¼	115
Cuba R R pref	65	68
Cuban Dom Sugar	4½	5
Cushman Sons	220¾	235
Do 7% pref	120¾	123
Do 8% pref	110¼	112
Cutler Hammer Mfg	61	62
Cuyamel Fruit	78	80
Debenham Sec	36½	37½
De Beers Con Mines	23	25
Deere Co pref	121¼	121⅝
Delaware & Hudson	188	189
Detroit Edison	255	260
Detroit Hill & S W	73	...
Detroit & Mackinac	45	55
Do preferred	60	70
Devoe & Reynolds A	47	48½
Do 1st preferred	115	...
Diamond Match	144	145
Duluth South Shore	3¼	3½
Duluth Sup Traction	7½	11
Do preferred	...	45
Duplan Silk	22	23
Do preferred	99	100
DuPont De Nemours Deb	116	116½
Duquesne Light 1st pref	100	100½
Durham Hosiery	5½	6
Do preferred	41	42
Eastman Kodak pref	127¼	128
Electric Auto Lt pref	112½	115
Elec Pow & Lt 40% pref	132½	140
Elkhorn Fuel pref	8⅝	10
Eitingen Schild pref	96	98⅝
Emerson Branting A	10½	13
Endicott Johnson	68	69
Engrave Pub Serv	49½	50½
Do preferred	92½	95
Equit Office pref	300	...
Erie R R 2d preferred	56	59¼
Erie & Pittsburgh	60¾	...
Fairbanks Co	...	12
Do preferred	12¾	23¼
Fairbanks Morse	41	42
Fashion Park pref	97	99
Federal Light & Traction	81	84½
Do preferred	98⅝	99
Federal Min & Smelt	215	250
Do preferred	98½	100
Federal Motor	15⅛	15¼
Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins	97	99
Filenes Sons	61	61½
Do preferred	103	103½
First Nat Pictures 1st pfd	115	115¾
Fisk Rubber 1st pref	...	50¾
Do 1st pref C V	...	59
Florsheim Shoe	48	49
Do preferred	96	101
Foundation Co	52	54
Franklin Simon pref	106⅝	107½
General Asphalt pref	120	126
General Gas & Elec B	96¾	106
Do 7% preferred A	106½	107
Do 8% preferred A	118½	122
General Ice Cream	...	110
General Mills preferred	95½	96
General Motors preferred	108¾	111
Do 6% deb	108¾	111
General Ry Signal pref	104	105
Gimbel Bros preferred	81⅝	83½
Glidden Co p preferred	101¾	102¾
Gold Dust preferred	105	110
Gold & Stock Tele	114	118¼
Gotham Silk Hosiery 7% pf	93	95
Do pref x warrant	93¼	94
Graham Paige Motor ctfs	...	27
Grand Stores preferred	108	110
Grand Union	23	25½
Green Bay & Western	80	92
Guan Sugar preferred	50	52
Gulf Mobile preferred	...	93¼
Gulf States Steel 1st pref	101½	107
Hackensack Water A	25½	28
Do preferred	27¾	...
Do preferred A	27	27¾
Hamilton Watch pref	102	102½
Harbison Walker Refr	...	60
Do preferred	112½	...
Hartman Corp A	23½	24
Helme (G W)	100	108
Do preferred	132¾	136
Hershey Chocolate	87½	89½
Do prior preferred	103½	...
Hocking Valley	402	425
Hollander & Son	14	15
Hoe (R) Co	16	18
Homestake Mining	76¾	78
Hudson & Manhattan pref	74	76
Illinois Central pref	130	140
Do LL	74	78
Indian Motorcycle pref	...	87
Ingersol Rand pref	111	...
Internat Ag Chem p pref	69¼	70
International Cement	86	87
Internatl Harvester pref	140	141
Internatl Mer Mar pref	41	43
Internat Ry of C Am pfd	73¼	...
Do ct	42	44
Internat Paper 7% pref	85	89
Int Pap & Pow pfd new	86	86½
Internatl Print Ink pfd ww	98	98½
Inter Dept Store pfd ww	110	...
Do pref x warrants	94	...
International Silver	125	136½
Intertype Corp	33¾	34
Iowa Central	3¼	3½
Island Creek Coal	...	68¾
Do preferred	105	...
Jewel Tea	142	145
Joliet & Chicago	140¼	...
Johns Manville preferred	121	...
Kan City Pow & Lt pref	110	113¼
Kan City Southern pref	64	65
Keith Albee Orpheum	27½	31¼
Do preferred	92½	93
Kelly Springfield 6% pref	...	90
Do 8% pref	55	80
Kendall Co preferred	92½	93
Kresge Dept Stores	11½	16
Do preferred	11½	12
Kresge (S S) preferred	[illegible]	112
Kuppenheimer (B)	37½	42
Laclede Gas	210	235
Do preferred	109	...
Lago Oil & Trans	25	30
Lee Rubber & Tire	15	17
Lehigh Port Cement	51	54
Do preferred	110	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley Coal pfd	38½	39
Liggett & Meyers	89½	91
Do preferred	134½	136
Link Belt	52	53
Loew's Corp pfd w war	90	100
Do preferred war	90	...
Long Bell A	27	28
Louisiana Oil preferred	91	...
Ludlum Steel	83	84
Do preferred	106	118
MacAndrews & Forbes pfd	107⅝	...
Mackey Co	140	170
Do preferred	83¾	87
Macy (R H) Co	161	165
Mallinson & Co	25	26
Do preferred	99½	103
Manati Sugar	12½	15
Do preferred	34	45
Mandel Bros	28	...
Manhattan Guaranteed	63	68
Manhattan Shirt pfd	119	...
Maracaibo Oil	14¼	...
Market Street Rys	...	3
Do preferred	5	28
Do 2d preferred	1½	2
Mathieson Alk Wks pfd	123	[illegible]
Maytag Co 1st pfd	84	86
McCrory Stores	98½	...
Do preferred	107½	[illegible]
McIntyre Mining	16⅝	17
Melville Shoe	62½	...
Menzel Co preferred	...	102
Mexican Petroleum	202	222
Do preferred	103	133
Michigan Central	540	2000
Michigan Steel	...	100¼
Midland Products pref	245	250
Miller Rubber	20¾	21
Minneapolis & St Louis	2	2¼
Minneap St P & S S M	36	40
Do preferred	65	75
Do L L	59	61
Morris & Essex	78	82
Moto-Meter A ct	17	19¼
Mullins Body preferred	93	94
Munsingwear	56	58
National Biscuit preferred	142½	143
National Dept Stores pref	93	95
National Distillers pref	76½	78¼
National Enameling	47	48
National Lead	142½	146
National Radiator	8	9
Do preferred	22½	30
Nat Ry Mex 1st pref	4½	5
Do 2d preferred	1½	2
National Supply	123	124
Do preferred	115	...
National Surety Co	117	120
N Orleans Tex & Mex	148½	150
New York Airbrake	43	44
N Y Chicago & St Louis pf	105	106
New York & Harlem	280¾	298
Do preferred	106	300
N Y Lack & Western	101¾	106
N Y N H & H preferred	117½	117¾
N Y Railway Corp pref	4½	4¾
New York State Ry	...	14½
Do preferred	18½	22
Norfolk Southern	37½	38
North American preferred	52½	54
North German Lloyd	49½	50¼
Northern Central	85½	...
Norwalk Tire & Rub pfd	20½	25
Northwestern Tele	47½	51
Nunnally Co	5⅝	7
Oil Well Supply pfd	98	99¾
Omnibus Corp pfd A	...	89
Oppenheim Collins	75	78
Orpheum Circuit	22	30
Do preferred	73	75
Otis Elevator	340	350
Do preferred	123½	124⅛
Otis Steel prior preferred	...	100
Outlet Co	82	88
Do preferred	108¼	110
Pacific Coast	30	40
Do 1st preferred	38	41
Do 2nd preferred	30	30¾
Pacific Tel & Tel preferred	128½	130
Pan Amer Petroleum	58	59
Pan Amer Western B	14½	15¾
Panh Prod & Ref pfd	60	65
Penna Dixie Cement pfd	80	83¼
Peoples Gas & Coke	258	265
Peoria & Eastern	26	30
Pere Marquette	155	160
Do preferred	94	95
Do p preferred	96	98¼
Philadelphia Co	150	160
Do 5% preferred	49½	51
Phila Rapid Transit	50	...
Do preferred	49½	51
Phillips Jones preferred	91	94¾
Phoenix Hosiery	25½	28
Do preferred	93½	97
Pierce Arrow preferred	83	84
Pgh Chi Cin & St L	100½	...
Pittsburgh Coal preferred	84½	88
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	133	...
Do preferred	146	150
Pittsburgh Steel preferred	97⅝	97
Pittsburgh Terminal	15	25
Do preferred	54	55
Pgh Y & Ash R R pfd	147½	...
Postum Cereal	73½	74
Produce & Ref pref	41	43
Prophylactic Brush	56½	58
Pub Serv of N J 6% pfd	118	119
Do 8% preferred	147½	149
Pub Serv El & Gas pref	107½	108⅛
Punta Alegre Sugar	13½	15¾
Rand Consol Mines	36	37½
Reading	106	107
Do 1st preferred	41⅝	45
Do 2nd preferred	43	44¼
Real Silk Hosiery pref	95	98½
Reis Co 1st preferred	61	70
Rensselaer & Saratoga	131	135
Remington Rand 2nd pref	97	99
Remington Typew 1st pref	105	107
Do 2nd preferred	107	117
Republic Brass pref x-war	103	106
Republic Iron & Steel pref	110	112
Reynolds Tobacco	70	75
Rhine Westphalia Elec	55½	56¾
Royal Dutch	51⅝	52½
Safeway Stores 6% pref	95	95½
Do 7% preferred	105	106
Schulte Retail Stores pref	101¾	102½
Seaboard Airline pref	20	21½
Shell Tran & Tran	43	48
Sloss-Sheffield preferred	90	101
Snider Packing	12	12¼
So Porto Rican Sugar pfd	126	127
Southern Railway pref	96	97
Spang Chalfant Co pref	90	93
Spaulding 1st pref	114½	116
Spear & Co	7⅞	8
Do preferred	72	73
Spencer Kellog	36	38¼
Spicer Mfg preferred	47½	49
Stand Com Tobacco	23	23½
Standard Milling	100	125
Do preferred	...	110
Standard Sanitary	45½	50
Stanley Co of Amer	35	45
Submarine Boat	2½	2¾
Sun Oil pref	104	104½
Sweets Co of Amer	14½	15½
Symington Co A	15	16
Texas & Pacific	160	169
Thatcher Mfg	22½	23
Do C V pref	44	44¼
The (Fair) pref	107	110
Third Avenue	14	17⅛
Thompson Co	45½	46
Tide Water Oil	35½	36
Tobac Products div ct A	15	16
Do div ct B	14½	16
Do div ct C	15½	18
Transue & Williams	49½	50
Truscon Steel	46	46¾
Twin City Rap Trans	46	48
Underwood Ell Fisher pref	125	126
Union Bab & Paper	24	27
Union Tank Car	130	137
Unit Biscuit of Am pref	121	125
United Cigar Stores pref	94	97
United Dyewood pref	65	70
United Paperboard	16	16½
U S C Ir Pipe & Fdy 1st pf	17¼	17¾
Do 2nd pref	18¾	19½
U S Distributing	14¼	15½
Do preferred	80	85
U S Leather pr pref	91¼	92
U S Tobacco pref	139¾	...
Univer Leaf Tobac pref	122	123
Universal Pipe & Radi pfd	86	95
Utah Copper	300	320
Vadsco Sales preferred	72	74¼
Van Raalte 1st pref	82	82½
Vick Chemical	100	100¾
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	96¾	...
Do preferred	96¼	...
Victor Talking Machine	148	...
Virginia Iron & Coke	23	30
Do preferred	46	50
Virginia Car Chem 6% pfd	101	101½
Do 7% preferred	109	110
Virginia Elec & Pow 6% pf	40	45
Do 7% preferred	81	89
Vulcan Detinning	73	76¼
Do preferred	103	104
Do A	70	74
Do preferred A	105	110
Wabash R R	61	65
Do preferred A	92¼	94
Do preferred B	77	84
Walgreen Co preferred	103	104
Ward Baking A	48¼	...
Warner Bros preferred	52½	53
Warren Brothers	143	146
Do 1st preferred	...	50
Wesson Oil & Snow pref	110	111
West Penn Electric A	103½	104
Do 6% preferred	109	110
West Dairy Prod A	50	51
Western Maryland 2d pref	40	45
Westinghouse Elec 1st pref	144	150
Wheeling & Lake Erie	70	95
Do preferred	70½	79
White Eagle Oil	34½	35
White Sew Machine pref	43½	44¼
Willys Overland pref	96½	98
Wilson Co preferred	61	64
Yale & Towne	70	71
Yellow Truck & Cab pref	90	94

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet but steadier, with the active positions closing unchanged to 5 points higher. There was a lack of selling pressure and values rallied moderately on week-end covering, that was stimulated by the steadiness of cotton, lard and hogs. Sales, 1,100 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, $9.55; May closed, $9.42; July, $9.69; September, $9.95; October, $9.96; December, $9.80.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The raw sugar market was steady today, but no sales were reported. With the futures market closed, buyers showed little disposition to make fresh commitments, but at the same time offerings were not aggressive, and the undertone was steady, with spots quoted at 3.58c, duty paid.

In refined a fair withdrawal demand was reported, and prices were unchanged at 5c for fine granulated.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Quiet Stock Liquidation Sets Industrials Back

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Another Saturday market was experienced on the stock exchange today. In other words price fluctuations were meaningless as most big traders were out of the Street for an extended week-end holiday, and the public was afraid to take an interest. Quiet but rather steady liquidation caused most industrials to sag off, but price changes among the leaders were confined to a point or so.

Anaconda held leading place from the standpoint of activity, but failed to gain. Chrysler moved 1⅜ higher and other automobile shares gave a little better account of themselves. Commonwealth Power gained 7¾ and Sloss-Sheffield collapsed over 41 points on the unexpected announcement that the stock dividend had been omitted. Rails and oils were quiet, but presented a firm undertone throughout. Turnover totaled under the 1,500,000-share level, for the two hours.

"New pool in Chrysler" was the word broadcast through the Street. The name of every operator who has achieved prominence in the last five years was mentioned in connection with the operation. Inquiry indicated that one group was interested, but proved that the operation was nowhere near as big as generally rumored. In fact, the main influence to the churning of the shares was the strong technical position. The most powerful stock market interests remain of the opinion that the automobile industry will be the first to feel any disturbing influence that may be brought about by the Federal Reserve's activities in the credit situation.

The continued good news from steel centers enhanced the influence of the passing of the Sloss-Sheffield stock dividend. It was known that earnings of the company were poor in 1928, but it was thought it has benefitted with other steel producers, so that no such drastic action was looked for. Commonwealth Power's skyrocketing followed the announcement of further plans of leading power and utility interests in the east. As pointed out here many weeks ago, Commonwealth is an important unit in the plans of those associated with United Corporation, Electric Bond and Share and others for effecting closer affiliation of managements and operations.

Sterling remained firm in a quiet and more stable foreign exchange market. Cotton rallied as professionals covered after early weakness, with commitments confined largely to evening up of contracts. Wheat eased off to a new low in a generally unsettled grain market.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		A								
64⅞	38¾	Abitib P&P	200	39¼	39½	39¼	39½	...	39½	40⅛
96	87	Adams Expr pfd 5	200	88	88	87	87	−½	87	88
104⅞	48	Ad Rumely.	2100	52⅞	53¼	51½	51½	...	51½	52
119	58⅛	Do pfd ..	600	63	63	62	62	...	62	63
4⅞	2	Ahumad Ld	500	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	...	2⅛	2¼
133	95⅛	Air Reduc2	1500	123	123	121¾	121¾	−1⅜	121½	121¾
48⅞	37¼	Air El 2¼‡	1800	40½	40¾	40	40¾	−⅜	39	40¾
11¼	6	Ajax Ruber	500	6⅜	6½	6¼	6¼	...	6¼	6½
11¼	6	Alaska Jun.	500	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	−¼	5¼	5⅜
37⅝	27⅝	Allegh Corp	1600	32½	32⅞	32⅛	32½	−⅛	32½	32⅞
105½	99⅛	Pf ww 5½	400	100¼	100⅜	100⅛	100¼	−⅛	100⅛	100⅜
100½	100⅜	Pf rect wi	600	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	...	100⅜	100½
305¾	241	Alld C&D 6	500	282	282	278½	278½	−4	278	280
212	166	Allis Chal7.	100	187¼	187¼	187¼	187¼	−¾	188	190
11⅛	6	Amal Leath	200	6	6	6	6	−¼	5¾	6
42⅝	22½	Amerad C2.	8300	25	25	22½	25	+¼	24	24⅞
23⅝	10⅛	Am Agr Ch.	400	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛	−⅞	11	11½
73¾	43	Do pfd ..	300	44	44	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛	43½	44¼
20½	15¼	Am Beet S	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	...	16	17
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	2400	57	57	55⅛	55⅞	−1⅛	55⅞	56
126½	122	Am Br Sh F pfd 7 ...	...	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	...	122¾	124
33¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov.	15900	28⅛	31	28⅛	31	+3	30⅞	31
94⅜	49⅜	Do pfd ..	...	90⅜	90¾	90	90	−2	90	92
151⅛	107⅜	Am Can 4‡	16000	131½	132½	129⅝	130	−1¼	129¾	130
106½	93	Am C & F6	[illegible]	94	94	94	94	−1	93	95¼
85½	72⅝	A Chain p 7	100	73	73	73	73	−1	70¼	75
59⅝	46¾	Am Chicle 2	400	54	54¼	54	54¼	+¼	54	54½
55	43½	Am C Alc .	1500	50⅜	50⅜	49¼	50⅜	+¼	49½	50⅜
[illegible]	75¼	Am F Pow	10200	101¼	102½	99½	99½	−⅝	100⅜	101
103	88	Do 2 pfd 7	400	91	91	90⅞	90⅞	+⅛	90½	91
42	24⅛	Am H Stm1	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	...	38	38¾
10	6¼	Am H & L	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−¾	7	8
39¼	37	Do pfd ...	400	37	38	37	37¾	+3	36	37
85⅝	72	A H Pr 3.60	800	73	73¼	73	73¼	−¼	72	73
46	38	Am Ice S 3‡	400	41	41	40⅝	40⅝	+⅛	40½	40⅝
76¼	57¾	A Int 2† ..	1900	60½	61⅝	60½	61	−⅛	60½	61
8⅞	5¾	Am L Fr .	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	...	5¾	6
123	102⅝	Am Loco 8	700	115	115½	112½	112½	−2½	112	113
188¾	150	Am M F 4.	200	152	152	150	150	−6	150	155
81¾	51	Am Metal 3	1000	52	52	51	52	−¼	51½	52
17⅞	5¼	Am Piano .	400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	−¾	6¼	6½
120	81⅛	Am P&L 1†	1400	107	109⅞	107	108	+1	108	110
80	73	Do 5% pf 3	600	74½	74½	74	74¼	−⅛	73½	75
84¾	79	Do 5%p st5	100	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	−¾	80¾	81
103	98⅞	Do 6% pf 6	600	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	...	100¼	100⅜
52⅝	41⅛	A R&SS 1½	4000	42¼	42⅞	42	42⅛	−⅝	42⅛	42½
2¾	1½	Do rights .	1900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛	..	..
188	129⅞	Am Ry Ex6	100	153	153	153	153	+¾	150	153
64¾	44	Am Repub.	200	49	49	49	49	...	48¾	50
121⅝	111½	A Rg M 2‡	500	113	113	112	112	−1½	112	112⅛
74¾	62	A S Raz 5‡	700	63	64	63	64	−2⅝	63½	66
41⅞	32¾	Am Seatg 3.	300	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛	35⅛	35¼
7	3⅝	Am S & C.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛	3¾	4
124¾	93½	Am S & R4	4500	98¼	98¼	97⅛	98⅛	+⅝	98⅛	98¼
112	108	A Snuff pfd	...	109	109	109	109	...	109	112
79⅞	59¾	Am St F 3.	2100	61⅝	61⅝	59¾	60¾	−⅞	60¾	61
85	71	Am Stores 2	800	71⅛	71⅛	71	71	...	71	72
60	36¼	Am Sumat3	200	39⅞	40	39⅞	40	−⅜	40	40¼
238½	193¼	Am T&T 9.	4600	210½	210⅝	209⅜	209⅞	−⅜	209¼	209½
6½	3½	Do rights.	22300	3⅞	3⅞	3½	3½	−¼	3½	3⅝
186½	160	Am Tob 8 .	500	167	167	167	167	−4¾	167	169
188	160¼	Do B 8...	700	166	167	165¼	165¼	−3¾	165	167
94	67¼	A W W 1†	3700	91½	92¼	90¼	92¼	−1¼	92⅛	92½
27⅞	18	Am Woolen	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19	20
58⅜	43⅛	Do pfd ..	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	−¾	46	47½
174⅞	100	Ana Cop 7.	33600	102½	102⅞	101¾	102⅛	−⅛	102⅛	102½
25⅛	17½	Do rights.	10500	19	19	18¾	18¾	−⅝	18¾	19
86¼	73¼	Ana W&C 3	200	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	−⅝	73	74
62⅝	49⅞	An Cap 2.40	4500	49⅞	50	49⅞	50	...	49½	50
68⅝	47½	Andes Cp 3	1300	48	48	47½	47⅝	−⅞	47½	48
49½	33⅞	Arch D M 2	100	34	34	34	34	−⅞	34	34½
95	85½	Arm Dl pf 7	300	88½	88½	88⅛	88¼	−1	87½	89½
18⅜	11⅝	Do Ill A.	800	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−¼	11⅞	12
10¼	6⅛	Do Ill B.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅞	6⅛	6⅝
40⅞	19¼	Arnld Con.	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	−½	20½	21
70⅝	43	Assoc Dry Goods 2½	600	45⅜	45⅜	45¼	45¼	−¼	45⅛	45½
110	95	Do 2d pf 7	200	95	96	95	96	−¼	94	97
47¼	43	Assoc Oil 2	...	43	43	43	43	−1	43	44⅝
209⅞	195¼	At T&SF 10	3000	207¾	209	205¾	208⅞	+1¾	208½	209
103⅞	101⅝	Do pfd 5.	600	101½	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	+⅝	101⅝	101¾
191¾	169	Atl C L 10	300	179	179	178⅛	178⅛	−⅞	178	179
63⅝	62⅛	Atl G&WI.	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	−2¼	62	63½
71½	53½	At Ref 1½‡	9400	66	66⅞	65½	65¾	−¼	65¾	66
115	90	Atlas Pdr 4	500	95	95	93	93	−2	93	95
255¾	221	Aub Auto..	1200	242	242½	237½	242½	−1½	240	243
		B								
125	115¾	Bald L pf 7	...	118½	118¾	118	118	−½	118	119½
133	116½	B & O 6..	3900	117	117	116⅛	116½	−½	116½	117
2¾	1⅞	Do rights.	3200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛	2	2⅛
49⅛	38⅛	Barnsdall 2.	3700	42⅞	42⅞	42½	42⅞	−⅛	42⅝	42¾
143¾	90	Bayuk Br 2	100	90	90	90	90	...	90	92
28½	20	Beacon Oil..	1200	24½	24½	24	24	−1	24	25
101	74⅝	B-Nut Pk 3	200	78¼	78¼	77¾	77¾	−⅛	75	77
93⅝	75⅝	Best & Co 3	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	−2¾	80⅛	81
118⅝	82⅛	Beth Stl 4.	7800	98¾	99¼	98	98⅛	−1⅛	98⅛	99
61⅞	42¼	Blmingdale	100	49	49	49	49	+1	48	52½
148	97	Blmthl pf 7	...	104½	104½	104½	104½	+2¼	103	105
136¾	114	Bohn Al 4‡	100	119½	119½	119½	119½	+1	119½	120
143⅜	121¼	Brg War 4†	1700	124½	124½	121½	123½	−1	123½	124
98	86	Borden 3...	1200	88	88	87½	87½	−½	87½	88
109¾	85	B & M R R	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	−¼	92	94
63⅛	33¼	Briggs Mfg..	4100	36⅛	36⅜	35½	35⅞	−¼	35½	36
6⅞	3½	British Stl .	1000	3½	3½	3½	3½	−¼	3⅛	3⅝
73⅞	48	Brk M Tr 3	800	48⅛	48⅛	48	48⅛	−⅜	48⅛	49
145	62½	Do pfd 7.	100	110	110	110	110	+4	107	110
81⅞	62⅛	Brk Man 4.	500	63	63	63	63	−⅝	62¾	64
44⅛	21¾	Brnswk Ter.	600	23	23	21¾	21¾	−⅝	21	22¾
55¼	39¼	Br Bk Col 3	600	50⅝	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	...	41	41½
42¾	26⅝	Bucy & E 1	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+1⅛	28	30
60	38⅝	Decv p 2½	200	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	...	40⅞	41½
85	54⅝	Buff & Susq	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	...	60½	61
127	99	B Bros A 8.	100	99	99	99	99	−⅛	99	105
89⅛	58	Bsh Ter 2†	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	...	58	59⅝
115	104½	Bsh T B pf7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	115½
9½	5	Bts C & Z	600	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	+¾	5¾	6
12⅜	7	Bte & Sup2	400	7	7	7	7	...	7	7⅛
192⅞	133⅝	Byers Co .	600	135	135	133⅝	133⅞	−4	134½	135
138	104¼	By-Pd Co 2	100	126	126	126	126	−1	126	127
		C								
81⅝	72⅛	Cal Pck 4	300	74⅜	74⅜	74¼	74⅜	−⅞	74⅛	74½
4	2	Cal Z & L.	600	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
135	126⅝	Cal & Ariz.	400	129¼	129¼	128½	128½	−⅞	128⅝	129½
64⅞	39	Cal & Hc 4	2200	40⅛	40⅛	39⅝	40	−⅛	39⅞	40
89¾	78	C D G Ale4	1700	82⅝	83½	82⅝	83	−⅝	83	84
265⅞	223	Can Pc 10.	200	223	223	223	223	−1	223	224
7	4⅝	Do rghts .	1200	5	5	4⅝	4¾	−¼	4¾	5
48½	38	Cn Ml C .80	500	39	39	39	39	...	38½	39
509	324	Cs Tr M 6	200	337	337	335	335	−3½	335	337
42⅛	25⅝	Cav Dob ..	500	26½	26½	25⅝	25¾	−½	25¼	26
105½	95	Do pf 6½	100	95	95	95	95	−½	94½	95
43⅜	31½	Cnt Aqre 2	100	39	39	39	39	+1	38½	40
52½	40½	Ct A Stl 2.	200	44½	44½	43¾	44	−⅝	43¾	44¼
[illegible]	305	C RofNJ12‡	100	305½	305½	305½	305½	−1	305	314
120	93	Cr D Psco6	2400	92⅞	93½	92¾	92¾	−¼	92¾	92¾
28⅝	116	Cr-T Prd .	600	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	−¼	24	24½
51½	47½	Do pfd 7	300	57	57½	57	57	...	55	60
99	78½	Ches Corp3	200	94	94	93⅝	93⅝	−1	93½	94
230	195	Ch & Oh10	1400	208½	208¾	207¼	208¾	−¾	208½	209
28	23	Do rights.	300	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	−¼	26½	27
19¾	11⅝	Chi & Alton	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	...	12⅜	13¼
25¾	16	Do pfd ..	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	−¾	16⅜	18
23⅞	14½	Chi Gt Wes	600	16⅜	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛	16½	17
63⅝	45¼	Do pfd ..	1300	47¾	47¾	47	47	...	46¾	47
39⅞	30½	C M & St P	500	30½	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	...	30½	31
63¾	48⅝	Do pfd ..	2200	49	49¼	48⅝	49	−¼	49	49⅝
94¼	81	Chi Norw 4	500	82½	82½	82	82½	−1	82½	83
145	134	Do pfd 7.	100	135½	135½	135½	135½	+½	135½	139
139⅞	120	C R I & P 7	100	120	120	120	120	...	119	121
102⅞	99⅞	Do 6% pf6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	−⅞	100	101
60⅞	44⅞	Childs 2.40.	600	49⅜	50	49¼	50	...	49½	50½
135	70¼	Chrys M 3..	23100	75	76¼	74½	75⅞	+1⅜	75¼	75⅞
62¾	54	Cit I&F3.60	200	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	−⅜	54½	55
27	20½	City Stores.	1700	22¼	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	−⅜	22	22¼
72¾	60¾	Cluet Pdy 5	200	60	60	60	60	−½	60	62
140	123¼	Coca-Cola 3	400	124⅛	124⅛	124	124	−⅛	124	126½
50	47⅝	Do A	300	48	48	48	48	...	47⅝	48
72¼	50	Col & Akmn	1200	54	54	52⅝	54	−1	53	54
103½	93	Do pfd 7.	1000	95	96¾	95	96¾	+¼	96¾	97
78½	59	Colo F & I	700	59¾	61	59¾	61	−1	59¾	61
122	105	Colo & So 3	200	105	105	105	105	−5	102	110½
88⅝	64⅛	Col Gpn .35.	26200	72	72⅜	70½	71⅛	−⅜	71⅛	71⅜
167⅞	121¼	Col Cb 4¼‡	600	148	148	147	147	−2	146½	147
79½	53½	Col G&El 2	7800	76	76½	74⅝	75	−1¼	75	75½
108	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	400	106¾	107	106¾	107	−½	106¾	107
62⅝	43	Com Cdt 2	1700	46⅛	46⅛	46	46	...	45¼	46
105¾	95⅛	Do 1t p 6½	...	97½	97½	97½	97½	...	96¼	97
195	131½	Cm In Tr4†	3100	143	146	143	146	+4½	145	147½
370	225¼	Com Sol 8.	300	343	343	340	340	−6	336	342
169½	107¾	Com Po 3.	12600	161	169½	160	167¾	+7¾	167½	168½
35¾	21½	Congoleum..	2100	22⅜	22⅜	21⅝	22	−½	22	22½
92⅜	71	Cong Cig 5	400	73½	74	73⅛	73¼	+¼	73½	75
96¼	80	Cons Cig 7	6000	80⅛	82	80⅛	82	+1	80¼	81½
100	92⅞	Do 7% pf7	...	94	94	94	94	−1¼	91¾	96
30¾	25	Con Fil pf2	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅝	26	26½
119	95¼	Cons Gas 3	1000	109⅝	109⅞	108⅜	109	−½	109	109¼
70⅝	53	C RR C pf6	500	55¼	55¼	53	53	−2½	54¼	55
6¼	2⅞	Con Textile	700	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛	2⅞	3
23½	12	Container A	700	12¾	13	12½	12½	−¼	12½	13
11½	6	Do B	900	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+⅛	6¼	6½
79½	47¼	Cont Bak A	500	70½	71	70⅜	70½	−⅜	70½	71
14	8⅛	Do B	3300	12	12	11½	11¾	+⅜	11¾	11⅞
97½	88½	Do pfd 8..	200	95¼	95¼	95⅛	95⅛	+⅜	95	95¾
80⅛	80	Cont Cn2½	1800	68⅛	69	67½	69	+1	68⅞	69
94¼	79	Cont Ins2..	400	83	83	83	83	...	82	84
28⅜	17⅛	Cont Mtr.80	2300	19⅛	19⅝	19¼	19½	...	19¼	19½
101⅞	82	Corn Pr 3‡	2600	89¼	89⅛	87½	87½	−1⅞	88	88¼
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†	1200	59⅜	61	59⅜	61	+⅞	60¾	61
57⅝	22⅝	Crex Carpet	200	33¾	33¾	33½	33½	−1	32	34
125	86	Crosley R1.	100	95	95	95	95	−2¾	49¼	94½
94	85	Cruc Stl 5.	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	+½	88	88½
5½	2¾	Cub Cane S	1900	2¾	3	2¾	2¾	...	2½	2¾
18⅞	6½	Do pfd ..	8100	7	8¼	7	7¾	+1	7¾	8
24½	15½	Cuba Co....	2900	16¾	16¾	15½	15½	−2⅜	16	17
17	11	Cb Am Sgr	3600	12¼	13½	12¼	13½	+¾	13½	13⅝
95	61	Do pfd .	...	62½	62½	62⅛	62⅛	...	62½	63
67⅞	51	Cud Pk 1.	300	51	51¼	50¼	51¼	+¼	50¼	50½
173½	135⅛	Crts Arpln1	4400	150¼	152	149¼	151¼	+¼	151	151½
129	117	Crts Pb 6	200	121¾	121¾	121½	121½	−¼	121	122
118	113½	Do pfd 7	100	117	117	117	117	−¼	117	117½
		D								
69⅛	49	Dav Chem	800	53⅝	54	53⅜	54	−¼	54	54¼
133¼	120½	DL&W 7‡.	300	122	122	121¾	121¾	−¼	121⅜	122
77¾	55½	D R Gd pfd	100	64	64	64	64	...	63½	65
...	...	D&R A 5.70‡								
2⅝	1½	Do rghts .	600	2	2	1¾	1¾	−¼	1¾	2
53⅞	43	Dom Strs 3	300	45⅝	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+½	46	47
10⅜	8¾	Dm Mns 1	600	9½	9½	9½	9½	−⅛	9¼	9½
126¼	106¾	Drg Inc 4.	600	110	110	108⅜	108⅜	−1⅛	108¼	109
7½	4¼	Du S Sr pf	600	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	−¼	4	4½
92	63½	Dnhl Int 4†	200	64	64	64	64	−1	64	65
198½	155¾	Du PN4½‡	300	167	168	166¼	168	−¼	167	168
		E								
194½	170	Eastm K 8‡	100	174	174	174	174	...	173½	175
76¾	60	Eaton Axl 3	900	60½	61	60⅜	61	−¼	60½	61½
172	126¾	El A L 4½‡	5300	150	150	147	148⅞	−2⅛	148	149
18⅜	12½	Elec Boat.	400	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13¼	−⅜	13⅛	13¾
72¼	43⅛	El P&Lt 1.	4500	63⅝	64¼	63	63	−⅝	63	63½
109¼	105	Do pfd 7.	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	−⅝	106	106½
135½	125	Do full pd	...	133	133	133	133	...	131	132½
92⅞	77	El S Bat 5	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	−1	79¾	80½
39⅝	28	Et Shld 2½	100	29	29	29	29	+¼	29	30
13	4	Emrsn B B	100	5	5	5	5	−1	4	8½
38	24¾	Emp Cpwl 2	...	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	−3¾	25½	27½
124⅛	123⅛	End Jn pf 7	200	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	−⅞	123⅛	123½
99⅞	94	Eng P S 5½% pf ww 5½	100	94	94	94	94	−½	..	94½
41	31¼	Eqit Of 2½	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	...	38¼	38½
78	64	Erie R R..	8200	71⅛	72	70¼	70⅝	−⅝	70⅝	71¼
64¾	57	Do 1 pfd.	600	60½	60½	60⅛	60½	−½	60⅛	60¾
73¾	55	E A L 2½†	200	59	59	59	59	...	58½	60
25⅝	22¼	Ex Buf 1½	...	25½	25½	25½	25½	−½	25	25½
		F								
110⅞	106¾	Frbks M p7	...	108¼	108¼	108	108	...	108	109¾
72⅝	64⅛	F Pk 2½†.	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	...	66½	66¾
13¾	10	F Av B .64	...	10	10	10	10	−½	9¾	10½
74⅞	62	F Nat S 1½	600	66¼	66¼	66	66	−1¼	66	67¾
20⅛	8¾	Fisk Rub .	3600	9⅞	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	+⅛	9¼	9½
84⅜	65⅛	Fleish 3½‡.	6600	75	75½	74	74⅛	−1⅝	74	74½
101	82	Fox F A 4	2400	86½	86½	85⅛	85⅝	−1¼	85¾	86
73¾	59½	Fol Br 2½‡	200	63	64	63	64	+½	63⅛	64
54⅞	38	Frpt Tex 4.	700	42	42	41	41	−1½	41	43
		G								
33⅞	20	Gab Snub A	200	23	23	23	23	−⅛	23	23½
25	10½	Gard Mot ..	400	15	15	14¾	14⅞	−⅛	14¾	15
102	81½	G A T C 4†	1700	83¼	84½	82	84¼	+1	83¼	84½
84½	61	Gen Asphalt	200	81	81	80¼	80½	+½	80¼	80½
57	55½	Gen Bronz2	4800	60	60⅝	59¼	60	+½	60⅛	60¼
140	130	Gen Bk pf8	...	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾	...	133⅛	138
61	37½	Gen Cable..	500	44	44	43¾	43¾	−¼	43½	45
120½	81	Do A 4...	1500	92	92	91	91	−2	91	92
107½	104	Do pfd 7.	100	105	105	105	105	−1	104½	..
74	63	Gen Cigars4	100	68	68	68	68	...	68	69
122	112¼	Do pfd 7.	...	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	+4¾	115½	120
295	219	Gen El 5‡..	15400	274½	275¾	271⅝	274¼	+¾	274	274½
11⅜	11	Do spec.60	200	11	11	11	11	−⅛	11	11⅛
90	70	Gen G & El A 2‡	200	79⅞	80	79⅞	80	...	79⅞	80
89⅛	71⅛	Gen Mills 3	200	72⅛	72⅛	72	72	−½	71½	72⅛
91¾	72⅝	Gn M 3.30‡.	74600	74	74½	72⅝	74¼	+⅜	74⅛	74¼
126½	124½	Do 7% pf7	500	124⅝	124⅝	124½	124½	−⅛	124½	124⅝
48¾	32	Gen O AdA4	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	−¼	47	49½
41	32	Do ctfs 2..	300	35⅜	35⅜	35	35	...	35	35½
116⅞	93½	Gen R Sig5	1100	104	106½	104	106½	+1¼	106½	107
86½	68	Gen Refra3	800	73¼	73¾	73⅛	73⅛	−¾	73	73½
126¾	106	Gil S Raz5.	800	106¼	107¼	106	107¼	−¾	107	107½
48⅛	36	Gimbel Brs	600	36	36	35⅝	35⅝	−¾	35⅝	36
50½	36⅞	Gliden 1⅞‡	200	43¾	44	43¾	44	−½	43½	44
82	54⅛	G Dust 2½	4400	58⅞	58⅞	57½	57⅞	−¾	57¾	58
66	44	Gobel Inc..	200	48⅞	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	−¾	48⅛	49
105¾	76¾	Gdrch BF 4	500	76⅞	79	76¾	79	−⅝	78	78¾
115⅛	112⅞	Do pfd 7.	100	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	−⅛	112¾	113
154½	112	Gdyr T&R 5	700	119¾	119¾	118¼	119	...	118⅛	119
104⅞	101¾	Do 1st pf 7	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	−¼	102¾	103½
60	45⅛	G Slk H 2½	1800	46¼	46½	46⅛	46⅛	...	46	46½
14	7	Gould C A	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+½	10¾	12
54	27¾	Grhm P Mt	5500	28⅛	28½	28	28⅛	...	28⅛	28¼
102⅞	69⅛	Grnby Cp 7	1300	70¾	70¾	69⅛	69½	−½	69½	70½
96½	77¾	Grand Sts 1	300	83	83	83	83	+¼	81	83⅛
54¾	41	Grnd U pf 3	100	44	44	44	44	−1	43½	45
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	100	117	117	117	117	+⅜	117	118½
39¼	27	Great N Ore ctfs 1.25..	1200	27½	27½	27¼	27¼	...	27¼	27½
115⅞	102	Grt Nr pf 5	1300	105	105½	104⅜	104⅜	+⅞	104¼	105
112	100	Do pf ctfs5	100	102	102	102	102	...	102	102½
44	32¾	Grt WS 2.80	300	37	37	37	37	...	37	37½
119½	113¼	Do pfd 7.	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	+½	115½	117
197⅝	142	Grne C C 8	3100	143	143	142	142	−1⅞	142	144
5½	3⅜	Guan Sugar	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅜	3½
59	43	Gulf Mobile	400	43	43	43	43	−½	42½	43
79	58⅝	G St Stl 4.	400	59⅛	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	−⅞	58⅝	60
		H								
99¾	91	Hanna 1 p 7	...	96	97	96	97	...	97	98
56¾	38⅝	H Dept St.	1300	39	39	38¾	39	−¼	38¾	39
115	98	Do pfd 6½	800	99¼	99¼	98⅝	98⅞	−⅝	98½	99
39⅜	22½	Ht Co B1.20	400	24	24	23½	23⅝	−½	23½	24¼
73	55	Hav El p 6	...	73	73	73	73	+2½	73	..
66½	60	Haw Pine 2	200	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	−⅛	63½	65
68⅜	50½	Hayes Bdy3	1200	59¼	60⅝	58½	59⅞	−1	59¾	60
99¾	80	Her Ch p 4	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	−1¼	89¾	90
51	34⅞	Hol F 2¾‡	400	35⅝	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+½	36	37
46	45½	H-Her B1½	800	46	46	45½	45½	−1½	45	45½
79½	65½	H Prod 4‡.	200	66⅜	66⅜	66¼	66¼	−⅛	66⅛	66¼
109	80⅛	Houston Oil	800	81⅛	82½	81	82½	−½	81½	82
82½	59¾	Howe Sd 4.	900	60½	61⅛	60⅜	61	...	61	62½
58⅜	38⅜	H & M 2½	400	40⅛	40⅛	39	39	−⅞	38½	39¾
93½	81⅛	Hud Mot 5.	5100	83⅞	84	82⅝	82⅝	−1⅜	82⅝	83¼
82	44⅛	Hup Mo 2†	15200	46	46	44⅛	45	−1	44¾	45
		I								
152	133¾	Ill Central7.	100	133¾	133¾	133¾	133¾	+¼	133½	136
39⅜	30	Ind O&G 2.	3100	36⅝	37⅛	36½	37	+⅜	37	37⅛
32½	17¾	Ind Moto .	400	20½	21⅜	20	21	...	20	22
52⅝	29	Ind Refin .	5700	43⅜	43⅜	42	43⅛	+⅞	43	43¼
48⅜	28	Do ctfs ..	1600	40⅜	40⅜	40⅛	40½	−1⅜	40½	41½
135	90	Ind Rayon	200	87	87	85¼	85⅛	−4⅞	87	92½
153¼	120	I Rand 5¼‡	300	130½	130½	130¼	130¼	−1¾	130	132
96⅞	78½	Ind Stl 3½.	500	87	87	87	87	+¼	86⅝	87½
66¾	40	Ins Cop 4..	800	41	41½	41	41¼	+⅛	41¼	41¾
58⅜	27	Int Rap Tr.	700	27⅛	28	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛	27	27¾
14¼	8¾	Intcont Rub	100	9	9	9	9	−½	9	9½
17⅞	9	Int Ag Ch.	200	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	...	10	10¼
194¾	149⅝	Int B Mch 5	100	182	182	182	182	−1	182	183
103½	61	Int Cmbs 2	4700	71	71½	70	70⅜	−⅛	70⅝	70⅞
121	101¼	Do pfd 7.	300	103	103	103	103	−½	103	104½
119¾	92⅜	Int Har 2½	800	107½	107⅝	107	107½	−¾	107	107½
102½	65¼	Int M p3.20	1500	78⅛	78⅛	77⅝	88	−¼	77½	78½
7¼	5	Int M Mar	1400	5	5	5	5	...	5	5⅛
72⅜	40½	Int Nickl.80	1200	47¼	47⅜	46⅞	47⅜	−⅛	47¼	47½
59	43	Int RyofCA	100	43	43	43	43	...	42	45
35⅝	25	Int P & Pw								
		A 2.40....	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−1⅛	26	28
24½	14⅝	Do B	200	15	15	15	15	−1	15	17
17¼	10⅝	Do C	1300	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅜	11½	11¾
63	46	Int Pt1 2½	100	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	−⅜	46¼	47
90	55½	Int Salt ..	...	78	78	78	78	−2	76	80
119	110	Int Sil pf 7	...	110	110	110	110	...	110	117
281½	197¼	Int T&T 6	400	242½	242½	241	242¼	−3⅞	242¼	245
94⅜	80⅜	Do new .	7900	81⅛	81⅞	80¾	80⅜	−¾	80⅝	80¾
3⅝	2⅞	Do rights.	6100	3	3⅛	3	3	...	3	3⅛
93½	69⅛	Int D Str 2	3700	80¼	81½	77⅝	78½	...	78	79
69	49¾	Islnd C Cl 4	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+¼	52	53
		J								
122¼	118½	J & L pfd 7	...	121½	121½	121½	121½	...	121½	122½
242¾	155¼	Johns Mn 3	4300	168	169¾	167¼	168	−¾	167½	168
16½	6	Jordan Mot	600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−½	8	8¼
		K								
98⅞	78	Kan C So 5	200	81	81	80½	80½	...	80¼	82
37⅛	24¾	Kuf DS 1⅛	100	26¼	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+½	26	26⅛
92⅝	76	Kayser J 5	200	80⅝	81	80⅝	81	+½	80¼	81
138	94½	Kth A O p7	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅝	98¼	100
24	11	Kelly Sfield	1100	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	−¼	15	15½
59¾	44	Ky H Wl 2	1800	46⅛	46⅛	45¼	45¼	−1	45⅛	46
3⅜	2⅛	Do rights	3300	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	...	...	...
19¼	12	Kelv Crp .	600	15¾	15¾	15½	15⅝	−¼	15½	15¾
104⅞	78⅝	Ken Cop 5	7200	82¼	82⅜	81⅛	82¼	+⅜	82⅛	82½
50⅜	45¼	Kb Cl 2½	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	−2½	45	48
38⅛	27½	Kin Co 2‡	400	30⅜	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+¾	30¼	30⅞
109¾	93½	Do pfd 8	...	99½	99½	99½	99½	−½	99	99⅞
78⅜	31	Klstr Rdio	3100	33⅝	33¾	31½	33	−1¼	33	33¼
49¼	32¾	Kft P C 1½	500	45⅜	45½	45⅛	45½	+⅛	45⅛	45½
99¾	95¼	Do pd 6½	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	−1⅞	96	100
57½	46	Ksg 1.60 ..	300	46¼	46¼	46	46⅛	−¼	46¼	46½
114	96½	Krs ⅝ Col	100	97	97	97	97	−¼	96	100
122½	81	K G & B 1	2400	81⅛	81¼	80½	80½	−½	80½	81
46⅞	34⅛	K & T 1.34	4500	34¼	35¼	34¼	35¼	+⅜	35	35⅜
		L								
157¼	127⅛	Lbt & Co 8	6000	135	136	133⅛	135	...	135	135½
28⅝	19	L Vl Coal.	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	−½	22¼	23
102¼	82⅞	Leh V 3½	200	83⅞	83⅞	82⅞	82⅞	−1⅛	80¾	83
68½	51½	Ln & Fnk 3	400	52¼	52½	52¼	52½	+1½	52¼	52¾
103½	81⅛	L&M B 5‡	300	89⅛	89½	89	89	−¼	89	89⅞
55	44⅛	L Loco ...	400	45⅞	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	−⅞	45¼	46
113⅞	71⅜	Lq C 4¼‡	500	78¼	78¼	78	78	−¾	77¼	78
2¼	1	Do rights.	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1¼	1½
84½	55¼	Loew Cp 2	400	57	57	57	57	−½	57⅞	57½
11½	7½	Loft Inc...	700	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	−½	8⅞	9
74⅝	58¼	LWB 2.60 .	500	60	60	60	60	−2	59½	60
121½	116½	Do 1 pf 7.	...	118	118	118	118	...	117¾	118
31½	20	Ld Tob ..	3200	27	27¾	27	27½	+⅝	27½	27⅝
93	84½	Do pfd 7.	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	+1½	91	95
18	12¾	Lus Oil ..	700	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	−⅛	13½	13¾
47	36⅝	LGE A1¾	200	38	38	38	38	−¼	37½	38¼
153½	138¾	L & N 7.	500	140¼	140¼	140	140	−¼	139¾	140¼
		M								
46	37	M & F2.85‡	200	38	38	38	38	...	37¾	38
114¾	91	Mck U Tk 6	1500	96¼	96⅛	96	96	...	96	96⅞
24	18¼	Mad S G1½	400	18½	18½	18½	18½	−⅜	18½	19
82½	66	Magma Cp5	100	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	+⅜	66	67
37¾	28¾	Man El Sup	400	29	29	29	29	...	28¾	29
57½	31½	Man M G 5	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	−⅜	36⅝	37
35⅝	27	Man Shirt2.	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	...	27	27¾
39½	26	Market St R P pfd ...	200	26	26	26	26	−½	25¼	26½
47⅛	35⅞	Marland O.	1800	36⅛	36⅜	36	36⅛	−⅜	36⅛	36⅜
89⅞	69⅛	Mar R 2½‡	400	80¾	80⅜	80¾	80⅜	−1⅛	79½	81
104	66¾	Marmon M4	1100	90⅛	90⅛	90	90	−1	89½	90¼
18	8¼	Martn Pary	800	9	9	8¼	8¼	−1	8⅛	8½
55¾	45¼	Math Al W2	300	47¼	47¼	47⅛	47¼	−¼	47¼	48½
108½	76⅝	May Dep St	200	78	78	77¾	77¾	−¼	77¼	78
25	19⅝	Maytag 2‡.	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛	20	20¾
45⅛	40½	Pfd ww 3	300	40½	41	40½	41	+½	40½	41
98½	71¼	McCall Cp4	300	98½	98½	97¾	98	+⅜	98½	98¾
115½	99	McCrory B2	100	99	99	99	99	...	98¼	99½
48	41⅝	McGr Hill 2	400	42	42	42	42	+¼	41⅞	42
59	49	McK & R2	400	52	52	51¼	51½	−½	51	52
62	55	Do pfd 3½	200	57½	57½	57½	57½	−1½	57¾	60
82	62½	McK T Pl4	600	69	69	68	68⅞	+½	68¼	69
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	200	23¾	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	−⅞	23¾	24½
69⅜	41½	Mex Seabd	900	48½	48¾	48	48	−⅞	48	48¾
54½	30⅛	Miam Cop 4	100	38½	38½	38	38	...	38	38½
5⅛	3¾	Mid St Oil.	900	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+¼	4	4⅛
3½	2⅝	Do ctfs...	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛	2½	2⅞
39⅞	30½	Mid-C Pet 2	1600	35	35¼	34⅞	35	...	35	35¼
109½	101	Mil ElR&Lt Do pfd 6.	...	104	104	104	104	−1	104½	109½
55	42½	Mis K&Tex	1000	46⅝	47	46½	46½	−⅝	46½	47
107½	107½	Do pfd 7.	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	−1	102½	103½
96½	62½	Miss Pac..	1100	86½	86½	84¼	84¼	−2½	84⅛	85⅛
138⅜	120	Do pfd 5.	300	134	134	133	133	−1	133	134
80¼	65	Mo C M 2½	600	67¼	67¼	66	66	−1⅛	65	66½
156⅞	111⅛	Mo Wd 2½.	13700	113¼	114½	112½	112½	−1⅝	112½	112¾
8	4½	Moon Mot.	100	5	5	5	5	+¼	4½	5
78⅞	77½	Mo&CO 3.60	300	77½	77½	77½	77½	−½	77½	78
6½	3	Mot Lod .40	2200	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅜	3½
44⅛	12½	Mo Pic Cap	200	38	38	37½	37½	−2	37½	39¼
25⅜	16	Mot-Met A.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	17½	18
206	111	Mot Prd 7‡	400	128	128⅛	128	128	...	127	128
48⅜	39	Mot Whl 2	700	45¼	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	...	45⅛	45½
81⅞	54⅞	Mull Body.	300	55¼	55¼	54⅞	55	−1½	54	54½
99¼	62	Mur Bdy 3†	4300	90⅞	90⅞	90¼	90⅝	−1⅜	90⅜	90⅝
		N								
118⅞	87⅛	Nash Mot 6	3700	88	88	87¼	87⅝	−⅝	87¼	87½
48¼	42	N Air Trns	2300	44⅝	45¼	44½	45¼	−⅛	44⅜	45
39½	28⅛	Natl Acm 1	400	32¾	33½	32¾	33½	+¾	33	34
71	50⅛	N B Hess 1†	3800	57	57	55	55	−½	55	56
118	104	Do pfd 7.	100	105	105	105	105	−½	103⅜	106
205	168	Natl Bisc 6	800	173½	173½	172¼	172¼	−1¼	172	173
148¾	96	NCshR A 4‡	4300	110⅞	112⅜	110	111	...	111	112
69¾	62⅛	Nt D Pl½†	4400	64⅝	65	64⅛	64¾	−¾	64⅜	64¾
37¾	28⅛	Nat Dept S	1000	30⅛	30⅝	30	30⅝	+⅜	30¾	32
55½	33	Nat Distllrs	500	42	42	41⅝	41⅝	−⅜	42½	43⅞
141½	140	Nat L p A 7	...	140	140	140	140	...	140	141
122	118	Do pfd B 6	...	118	118	118	118	...	118	119
61⅜	42¼	Nat P&Lt 1	5700	49⅝	50¼	49½	50	−⅜	49¾	50¼
91⅜	70	Nat Tea 1½	200	72	72	71½	71½	−½	71½	73
62⅞	39¾	Nev Cn C 3	2600	43⅝	44	43¼	43⅞	−¼	43⅜	44
52⅞	43	Newpt Co 3	300	49½	49½	49½	49½	...	49½	50
111⅝	103	Newtn Stl 3	800	104½	104½	102	102¼	−3¼	102⅛	103⅛
204¼	178½	N Y Cent 8	4400	186	188	184¼	186½	+¼	186½	187
145	128⅛	N YC&StL6	400	133¾	134	133	133½	−1½	132	134
104⅜	80⅞	NYNH&H 4	7500	97¾	99½	97	97	+2¼	99	99¼
32	25	NY Ont&W	700	25	25	25	25	−1	25	25⅞
103	98½	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6.	...	99¾	100	99¼	99¼	−½	99	99¼
114⅞	111¼	Do 7% pf 7	...	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	...	111¼	113¼
207¾	91	Nor & Wst 8	300	200½	202	200½	202	...	202	203
..	..	Do pfd ..	100	86	86	86	86	...	85	87
119⅜	90⅝	No Amn v.	1100	111	111½	110½	111½	+½	111	112½
103¾	99⅞	No AEd p 6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+¼	101	101½
114¾	99	No Pacific 5	1200	100⅜	100⅜	98⅝	99⅝	−1⅜	99¼	100
112	98	Do ctfs 5.	1000	99	99	98½	98½	−1⅜	98¼	98½
6¼	3½	Nor T&R ..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3¼	3¾
		O								
32	21¾	Oil W Sup.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛	21⅝	21¾
64½	43⅛	Oliver Farm	200	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	−1⅜	44	45
69⅜	56	Do c v pf3	1000	57½	57½	57½	57½	−1½	57	57½
99½	96	Do p pf 6.	200	96	96	96	96	...	96	96½
32	21¾	Oil Well S.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛	21⅝	21¾
10⅞	7½	Omnibus ..	600	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	+¼	8¼	8½
48⅜	37¼	Otis Steel .	800	39½	40	39¼	40	+½	39½	40½
84	81	Ow Ill 4†..	300	83	83	81¼	81¼	−2¼	81⅛	81¾
		P								
68¼	53⅝	Pac G&E 2.	100	58	58	58	58	−⅛	57¼	58⅛
85	70	Pac L & T3	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	...	82	82½
200	159	Pac T&T 7.	...	180	180	180	180	...	175	180
37	19	Pac Mills ..	...	32	32	32	32	...	29	32
1½	1	Pac O stubs	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	...	1	1⅛
153¾	116½	P Mot 3½‡	38400	141	143¾	140⅜	142⅝	+1⅜	142½	142⅝
66¾	40½	P A Pet B.	15700	61⅜	62⅛	61⅛	61⅜	+⅛	61¼	61½
15¼	9½	Pan P & R	500	10¾	10¾	10½	10½	−⅜	10½	10¾
72	55⅛	Par F Las 3	4300	65⅛	65⅜	64	64½	−1	64½	64⅝
87⅞	83⅝	P & Tilfd 3	1700	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	−1⅜	53⅝	54⅝
13⅞	7	P U C M .80	900	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛	8¼
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch.	2500	10¼	10¼	10	10	−⅛	10	10¼
30	13½	Do A	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	−¼	20	21
47⅞	34⅛	PM&E 3.89.	400	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	−⅛	36¾	37
22½	15⅝	Peer Motor.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	...	15⅝	15⅞
58	38	Pen & Ford	200	51⅝	51⅝	51¼	51¼	−1⅝	51¼	52
110	100	Do pfd 7 .	...	108	108	108	108	...	106½	108
12	5¾	Pa Coal &C	200	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	−1¾	5	7
27	17	Pa Dix Cem	200	18½	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+⅜	18¼	18½
83⅝	72½	Penn R R 4	6100	76⅜	76⅜	75¾	75¾	−¼	75⅝	76
2⅜	⅝	Do rights.	25200	¾	⅞	⅝	⅞	...	..	..
45½	33	Pet Mlk 1½	100	33	33	33	33	...	33	34
20	17	Pet Mulken	...	17	20	17	20	...	17	18
79⅞	63¼	Phelps D 8	200	64	64	63⅞	63⅞	−⅛	63	64
54	51	Phil Co 6% pfd 3.....	100	51	51	51	51	...	50¼	51
34	19	Phila RC&I	400	19½	19½	19⅛	19¼	...	19⅛	19¼
73	41	Phil Jones 3	400	63	63	61	62	−¾	62	62¾
23¼	13½	Phil Mris 1	300	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+⅛	14½	14⅞
47	37¼	Phil Pet 2‡	1900	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	...	40	40¼
37⅞	27½	Pierce Arw	600	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	−¼	33	33½
3⅜	2¼	Pierce Oil.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...	2¼	2½
51½	30	Do pfd ..	200	40	40	40	40	−½	40	41
5⅞	4½	Pierce Pet .	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...	4⅝	4¾
63⅞	40	Plsbr F M 2	900	41⅞	41⅞	41	41	−1⅞	41	42½
65½	50½	Pirl Co2.88	100	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	−⅛	55⅝	55⅞
83¾	81	Pitts Coal.	500	66	66	65	65	−1½	64	66½
148⅝	127½	Pgh&WV 6	400	127⅝	127⅝	127½	127½	−½	127	130
95⅝	77	Prto RT A7	200	81⅜	81⅜	81⅝	81⅝	+1⅝	81⅝	82¾
50⅜	36	Do B	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	...	36	37
105	101⅝	Pstl T&Cpf7	100	102	102	102	102	...	101⅝	102
65⅝	56⅛	Prairl O&G	500	56¾	57	56¾	57	...	57	57⅛
61⅞	53⅝	Prair PL 4‡	900	60	60⅜	60	60⅜	+⅜	60	60⅞
25⅜	18	Prs Stl Car	500	18¼	18¼	18	18	−½	18	18¼
25⅞	18¼	Prd & Ref	300	19½	19½	19¼	19½	−½	19½	20
94¾	75	P S NJ 2.60	500	83⅝	84	83¼	83½	−½	83⅜	83¾
96	95⅛	Do 5% pf 5	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	−⅛	95½	96⅛
108¼	104	Do 6% pf 6	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	−½	104¼	104¾
91⅞	79⅝	Pullm Co 4	2100	80⅛	80⅞	80	80⅞	+¾	80¾	81
30⅜	23¼	Pur Oil 1½	1000	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	+⅛	28¼	28½
115½	112	Do pfd 8.	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	−1½	112½	114
139⅞	115	Pur Bak 3...	500	117	117	116½	116½	−⅞	116⅞	117
		R								
114	68¼	Radio Corp.	93300	91⅝	91⅞	89½	89⅝	−2⅜	89⅝	89¾
57	54	Do pfA 3½	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	+⅛	54¼	55
82½	74	Do pf B 5	100	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	+⅜	79¼	80
46⅞	19	Rad Keith.	9000	29⅛	29⅛	28⅛	28⅞	−⅜	28½	29
80⅛	75	Ry Sec 4..	...	75	75	75	75	...	75¼	77⅛
84⅜	57	R Silk Hos.	1600	75⅜	75¾	75	75	−1	75	76
16¼	9	Reis Co....	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	...	9	9¾
35⅝	28	Rem Rand.	1600	29⅞	30	29½	30	...	29⅝	30
96	90¼	Do 1st pf 7	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	...	93	94
31⅞	25	Reo Mot 1‡.	2500	25¼	25¼	25	25¼	−⅜	25⅛	25¼
54⅞	47	Rep Brass.	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	−¼	44	46
111	100	Do A 4...	300	101	101	100	100	−2¼	99	104
102½	79¼	Rep I&Stl 4	3600	91⅜	91⅜	90¾	91	+½	91	91¼
12¼	7⅛	Reyn Sprgs	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛	7⅞	8
66	53	R TobB2.40	900	55½	55½	55½	55½	−⅛	55½	55¾
42½	32⅝	Rio Gran 2	600	33⅞	33⅞	33	33	−1	33	33¼
49⅝	39¾	Ric O Cal 2	1600	44½	44⅝	44	44⅜	−⅝	44¼	44½
96	63	Ross Ins nw	300	69⅞	69⅞	69	69	...	67	70
12½	7⅞	Do rts....	700	10	10	9½	9½	−⅝	9½	10
43¾	28	Roy Bak 1.	2200	29⅛	30	28⅝	30	...	29½	30
103	96	Do pfd...	100	96	96	96	96	−½	...	98⅛
		S								
195¼	157	Safe Stor 3	100	160	160	160	160	...	159	160
94	62	St J Lead3‡	2700	68¼	68¾	68	68½	+¼	68	68½
125	109½	StL&SF 9‡.	400	112½	113½	112½	113½	+½	112½	114
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6	200	94	94½	94	94½	+½	94	94½
115¾	83	St L & S'w	100	86	86	86	86	−4⅛	86	88
94	87¾	Do pfd 5..	100	90	90	90	90	−½	87	90
51⅞	38¼	Sav Arms 2	200	42	42	42	42	+¼	42	42¼
41½	21	Schult 3½†.	400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼	21¾	22
21¾	15½	Seabd Air .	700	15½	15¾	15½	15¾	−⅛	15¼	15⅞
22¼	15¾	Seagrav 1.20	300	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	15¾	−¼	15¾	16
181	139¾	Srs R 2½†.	6200	152⅝	162⅝	150⅞	152	−1	152	152½
10½	4¾	Seneca Cop.	500	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4⅝	−¼	4½	4¾
156¾	123⅛	Shatk FG 2	1100	150	150	149	149¼	−⅝	149	150
31¾	25¾	Sh U O 1.40	1000	28⅝	28⅝	28½	28½	−¼	28½	28⅞
74½	54½	Shub Th 5.	100	60	60	60	60	...	60	60½
116	75	Sim Co 3..	600	85	85	83½	83½	−⅛	83½	84
34¼	18⅛	Simm Pet 1	2600	30	30	29½	30	+½	29⅝	30
45	35½	Sinc C 2½‡	22600	39½	40	39¼	40	+⅜	39⅞	40
111	107¾	Do pfd 8.	200	108	108	108	108	−¾	107	108
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	1300	41¼	41¼	40⅝	41	−⅜	40¾	41
60½	60¼	Sloss-Shef .	700	60¼	60½	60¼	60½	−41½	60½	65
56	33	Snid Pkg pf	100	48	48	48	48	...	47⅞	48¼
45	34	SPRS 2½‡.	3600	39	39½	38½	39⅜	+⅞	39¼	40
68½	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	6600	57	57⅞	57	57½	−¼	57¼	57½
42	35½	So Dairy A	100	42	42	42	42	+¼	42	42½
15⅜	11⅝	Do B....	200	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	12¼	−⅜	12⅛	12½
138⅜	124	So Pacific 6	400	128	128	127	127	−1½	127¼	128½
158¾	138¼	So Railwy 8	400	138½	139	138¼	139	+½	139	142
140⅞	104	S Ry M&O4	...	122	122⅞	122	122⅞	+⅞	122	122⅞
52¼	35	Spg Chalft.	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+½	37	37½
63½	50¼	Spldg Bros	100	56	56	56	56	−1	55½	57½
275	170¼	Spk With4†	200	250	250¼	250	250¼	−4¾	251	257
67¼	63½	Do w i ...	1100	64½	64½	63½	63½	−1⅝	63½	64¾
117⅞	77¼	Spieg M S 3	200	95	95	94½	94½	−⅝	94½	95
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	−1⅜	52½	53
99⅞	80¾	St G&E 3½	1200	88⅜	88¾	88	88	−½	88	88¾
67	63	Do pfd 4.	100	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	...	65	65½
81⅞	64	St O Cal2½	4600	75¾	75¾	75⅛	75⅛	−½	75¼	75⅛
62⅜	48	S O NJ1¾‡	2600	57¾	58	57½	57½	−⅜	57½	58
45¾	38	S O NY1.60	4000	40¼	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	−⅛	40⅛	40¼
9⅝	4½	St Pl Gls..	1100	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5¼	5¾
31	17	Do pfd...	...	19	19	17⅞	17⅞	−1¼	17½	19
77	65	S&War 3½	2900	70	70⅛	69¼	70	−⅝	69½	70
116	52¾	Stm Carb 3	300	101	102	101	102	...	100¾	102
98	74	Stude Co 5†	2100	76¼	76¼	75½	75½	−½	75½	75¾
125½	123	Do pfd 7.	...	123	123	123	123	...	123	124
68½	57	Sun Oil 1..	100	60	60	60	60	...	60	61⅞
12	7	Superio Oil	5100	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	−⅛	8	8⅛
73¾	38	Sup Steel..	1000	57	57	55½	55½	+½	57	58
9	4½	Syming Co	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅜	7	8
		T								
25½	12¼	Telauto Co.	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛	20⅛	21
20⅞	16	Ten C&C 1	600	18	18	17½	17½	−¼	17½	17¾
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3	2600	63	63	62½	62⅝	−⅛	62⅞	63
85¼	72¼	Tex G Sul 4	2100	74⅛	74⅛	73¾	73¾	−¼	73½	74
23⅞	16	T P C&O 5w	500	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	...	18¼	18½
24½	13¼	Tex L Trst	2200	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅝	...	15¾	15⅞
51⅞	34¼	T Fair 2.40	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	...	34¾	35¾
97½	90¼	T W O pf 5	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	−⅝	92½	93½
23⅝	17½	T W As Oil	8300	20⅝	20⅞	20	20⅝	+¼	20⅝	20¾
90	85⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	86	86	86	86	...	86	86½
31	24¼	T D Ax .80‡	800	25	25½	25	25	−¼	25	25½
92	73½	T Roll Br 3	1300	86	86	85⅛	86	...	85½	86
22¼	14½	Tob Pd 1.40	2300	15¼	16	15⅛	15⅞	−⅛	15¾	15⅞
22⅝	18	Do A 1.40	700	18¾	19	18½	19	−⅛	18¾	19
14¼	9	Transco Oil	1300	12⅞	12⅞	12½	12¾	+¼	12⅝	12⅞
55	38¾	Tric Prd 2½	600	50	50¼	50	50¼	−¼	50⅛	50½
31⅞	20½	Truax Tr..	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	−½	20½	21
		U								
127	91	Und El F 4	800	118½	188½	117¼	118	−1½	117¼	118½
86	75¼	Un C&C2.60	7000	78⅝	79⅜	78	78	−1⅜	78	78¾
54½	46	Un OofCal 2	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	−½	49½	50
231	209	Un Pac 10.	800	220	220	218⅜	218⅜	−1⅜	218	218½
84⅜	81½	Do pfd 4.	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	+⅛	82	82½
162	78¾	Unit Arcft.	17000	123½	123½	118⅝	120	−3	119½	120½
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3.	100	85	85	85	85	−3	85	88
53½	42	Unit Bis of Am 1.60..	300	44¼	45¼	44¼	44¼	−1⅛	44	45
27½	18	Unit Cig S 1	300	20	20⅜	20	20⅛	...	19¾	20
75½	59½	Unit Corp.	23300	63	63¼	62⅛	62⅛	−⅞	62⅛	62½
46	45	Do pfd 3.	1400	45⅜	45½	45⅛	45⅛	−⅜	45	45¼
21	6¼	Unit Dyewd	...	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	−1½	12	13¼
158½	120	Unit Frit 4†	700	121⅞	122	121	121	...	120½	121
81⅛	34	Unit El Cl 3	600	35½	35¾	35	35	−½	35¼	35⅞
55⅞	36	U S Cast Ir P & Fdy 2..	600	36¼	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	−⅞	36⅜	38
10	2	U S Exp...	600	6¾	7	6¼	7	+¼	6¾	7
49⅞	32½	U S Hfmn 4	200	32½	32½	32½	32½	−½	32	33
173¾	128	U S In Al 6	1500	156¼	157½	156	156	−¼	155½	158
35½	20	U S Leathr	700	21	21⅞	21	21⅞	+1⅜	21½	22
61⅞	38⅞	Do A 4...	100	39	39	39	39	−1	39	40
119½	81	U S Rlty 5	1000	87¼	88½	86½	86½	−2	87	88
65	42	U S Rubber	6300	51⅞	52¼	51	51⅛	−1	51	51½
92½	77	Do 1st pfd	1000	78	78	77	77	−1⅜	77	77½
72⅞	53	U S Smltng & Ref 3½	600	53	53	53	53	−1½	53¼	53¾
58	52	Do pfd 3½	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	...	53	54½
193⅞	158⅛	U S Steel 7.	13500	168⅞	168⅞	167½	167⅞	−1⅛	167⅞	168
144¼	141	Do pfd 7.	500	142	142	142	142	...	141¾	142¾
186	165¼	Do new .	300	169⅝	169⅝	168	168	−2¾	168	169
6½	3⅝	Do rights.	8800	3⅞	4	3¾	3⅞	...	3¾	3⅞
109⅜	88⅝	U S Tob 3	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	−½	88	94
85⅞	71¾	Univ L Tb 3	200	78⅞	78⅞	78	78	−1	77½	79
93	84⅛	Univ Pic 1st pfd 8.....	...	85½	85½	85½	85½	−½	84⅝	85½
22¼	12⅛	Univ P&R..	800	12⅝	12¾	12½	12¾	+⅛	12⅝	12¾
49⅜	35	UP & L A 2	1500	39	39⅝	39	39	−½	39	39¼
		V								
13½	7½	Vadsco Sale	1400	8	8	7½	7½	−¼	7½	8
116½	83	Vanad St 3	1400	84½	84½	83	83¼	−2	83¼	84
35	27	Van Raalte.	300	32	34	32	34	+2	25	33
114¼	110	Vic TM pp7	900	114⅛	114⅛	114	114	−⅛	114	114⅛
24¾	10¼	V C Chem.	200	12	12	11¼	11¼	−⅞	11	11½
		W								
32⅝	22⅛	Wald Sys 1½	200	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	...	29¼	29½
44⅜	23⅛	Wlwth 1.20.	800	34⅜	34⅜	33⅜	33⅞	−⅝	33⅝	34
21¼	8¼	Ward Bk B	500	10½	10½	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛	10⅛	10½
87½	71	Do pfd 7 .	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	+¼	74⅝	74½
134	97	Warn Br 5‡	8500	118⅛	118⅜	117½	117⅝	−1	117⅝	118
62¾	59¾	Do n w i.	6800	60½	60¾	60	60	−½	60	60½
42⅞	31⅛	War Quin 2	900	31½	31½	31¼	31⅜	−⅛	31⅜	31½
34¼	15⅛	War P & F	1300	17	17½	17	17½	+¾	17⅝	18
113⅜	72½	Web Eisen.	100	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+½	83	84⅛
5	4½	Wells F Ex	100	5	5	5	5	...	4	5½
48	37	Wes O & S2	100	39	39	39	39	+1¼	38	40
72½	63⅛	Do pf n 4	200	65⅞	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛	...	65	66
102	96	WPE 6%p 6	...	97½	97½	97½	97½	−¼	96½	97½
111¼	103	Do 7% p 7	...	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	−¼	107½	108
117	113	Do 7% pf 7.	...	116	116	116	116	..	116	117
34⅞	24½	West D PrB	600	24⅛	24½	24⅛	24½	−⅛	24½	25
1⅛	1	Do rights..	2200	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
54	32½	West Maryd	4200	41⅛	42¼	40⅝	41⅝	+⅛	41½	42
41⅞	33	West Pacific	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	+⅜	33½	33
64½	57	Do pfd ...	300	58	58	58	58	−1	57	58⅝
220¾	179¾	West Un 8.	200	185¾	185¾	185¾	185¾	−2	185½	188
54½	45⅛	West Airb 2	400	45½	46	45½	45½	−⅝	45	46
168⅞	137½	W Elec 4..	10000	152¾	152¾	150	151	−1½	151	151¼
94¼	82	W'vaco Ch2	1400	83	83	82	82	−1	81½	82½
48¼	22	Westn El In	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+⅝	39	39½
36½	33½	Do A 2 ..	200	35	35½	35	35½	+½	35	36
53½	39⅝	White Mot1	700	41¾	41⅝	41	41⅝	+⅝	41	41¾
48	20	Wh Swg M	200	21	21	21	21	−⅛	21	21⅛
54	43	W R M S 3	100	46	46	46	46	−1⅞	46	47¼
29⅝	19¼	Wilcox O&G	400	23	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+⅛	23	23¾
61¼	37	Wil R A2½	1100	48⅝	48⅝	47¼	48	−1¼	47½	48½
62	34	Do B	12000	48⅛	48⅛	47	47	−1¼	47	47¼
35	22⅛	W Ovrld1.20	6100	23½	23½	22¾	23	−⅝	23	23¼
13½	7	Wilson Co.	100	8	8	8	8	+⅜	8	8¾
27	16	Do A ...	300	17	18	17	18	+¾	18	19
232¼	192¼	Wlworth 6.	700	218	218¼	217	217	−2¾	217¼	217½
94½	85½	Do new wi	2000	88⅝	88⅜	87⅝	87⅝	−1	88	88¼
64½	43	Worth Pmp	2600	47	47⅛	45⅛	47⅛	+⅛	47	48
92½	77¾	Do p A 3½	100	81	81	81	81	−1	80	84½
82	66	Do pfd B 3	500	72	74	72	74	+2	72	75
149½	120	Wright A 2	2800	124	126¾	123¾	126¾	+1¾	125½	127
80⅞	70	Wrigley Wm J 3¾‡....	300	74	74	74	74	...	74	74½
		Y								
51¼	35	Yel T&Cb 3	2800	40⅞	40⅞	40	40⅞	−⅝	40¼	40½
132⅝	105	Young S&T5	800	127	127⅛	127	127	...	127	127¼
69⅜	52¼	Young S & W 2¾‡ ..	200	60⅜	60½	60⅜	60½	−½	60½	61

...Odd lots. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% +uarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 1,210,430 shares, against 3,272,030 on previous day, 1,249,640 a week ago, and holiday a year ago. From January 1 to date, 456,218,550 shares, against 346,973,400 a year ago, and 227,548,300 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—The curb market finished the week with declining prices, the same as it started off on Monday. Week-end profit-taking greatly reduced the gains made by the market leaders—the oils and utilities—in yesterday's rally, and nearly a dozen diversified stocks reached in the short session their lowest levels of the year.

A sprinkling of issues moved against the main current. Allied Power and Light, Electric Bond and Share, Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power, and Southeastern Power and Light in the utilities and Ford of Canada "A," National Sugar of New Jersey, Trans-America Corporation and Willow Cafeteria preferred in the general list were the strong features.

Southeastern Power, which sold off yesterday on the announcement of the company's grouping under the new $250,000,000 holding company formed by Morgan-Bonbright-Drexel interests, bounded up more than 4 points. The certificates touched a new high.

The American Superpower issues ran into profit-taking after their sharp advance of yesterday. Electric investors was off 1½ points, St. Regis Paper 2, and United Gas Improvement 2⅝.

Selling in the oils carried Humble off a point and Imperial down near 3. Aviation issues continued under pressure, Transcontinental Air Transport slipping down 1¼, Fokker 1½ and Bendix a fraction.

New lows were established by such issues as Brillo, Alpha Portland Cement, Bristol-Myers, and Silver Brothers, the last-named dropping 5¾ points.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
12	Acoustic Prod...	5	4⅞	5	1	Am Phenix	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	Aero Sup B n.	13½	13½	13½	1	Am S P Serv A	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
2	Agfa Ansco.....	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	230	Am Superpw A	162	160	161½
1	Ainsworth Mfg .	51¾	51¾	51¾	8	Do B	162½	160	161
1	Ala Grt So pf	145	145	145	1	Do cvt pfd ..	92	92	92
5	Alpha Port Cem	45¼	44¼	44¼	325	Do new	33⅛	32⅜	32⅞
1	Alexander Ind..	17	17	17	5	Ang Ch C Nitr..	40⅜	39¼	39¼
20	Allied P & L....	54⅞	53⅛	54⅝	1	Anglo Norweg..	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	Alum Co Am...	284	275	275	1	Angus Co vtc...	13	13	13
1	Alum Goods ...	31	31	31	2	Do pfd A......	52	52	52
1	Aluminum Ltd..	150¼	150¼	150¼	18	Arcturus R T..	41½	41	41½
2	Am Beverage...	15	15	15	2	Arizona Globe...	☆	☆	☆
3	Am Br Bov B...	19	19⅝	19⅝	48	Ark N Gas	8	7¾	8
40	Am Cit P&L A.	48	47⅝	48	69	Do A	7⅞	7½	7⅞
20	Do B	34½	34	34½	1	Asso Dye & Prt.	18	18	18
2	Am Com Pw A	24	24	24	35	Assd E Ind	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1	Do B	24	24	24	1	Do rts	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Am Cont Oilflds	☆	☆	☆	2	Asso Gas & El..	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
5	Am Cyan B.....	42½	42	42½	1	Assoc Rayon....	65	65	65
28	Do rights	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	5	Atl C Fish	61	59½	61
5	Am Dept St....	15½	14¾	15½	52	Atl Frt & Sug..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Am&Fgn Pw w.	82	80	81	15	Autom Vot Mch	10½	10¼	10½
1	Am G & El	150	150	150	1	Do cvt.........	20¼	20¼	20¼
*25	Am Lt & Tr pf	112½	112½	112½	2	Aviat Cor Am..	65¼	64¼	64¼
1	Am Maracaib....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	45	Aviation Corp..	19⅝	19½	19⅝
*125	Am Meter	116½	116	116	1	Axton & F Tob	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
	—B—					—B—			
1	Bahia Corp pfd.	10	10	10	6	Brillo Mfg......	18½	18	18
*50	Baumann pfd...	97	97	97	5	Bristol Myers..	88	86⅛	86⅛
2	Bellanca A vtc.	21	20½	20½	3	Brit Celanese ..	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Bliss	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	4	Bkln C Railr..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
50	Bendix Av	88⅛	86⅛	86¼	2	Budd E G Mfg.	42½	42	42
12	Beth Stl rts ...	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	20	Buff N & E Pow	83⅞	83½	83⅞
2	Blumenthal S..	88	86¼	88	5	Do A	60½	60	60½
1	Briggs & Stratt.	33¼	33¼	33¼	3	Burma Corp Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Bright Star.....	18	17½	18	5	Burr Add Mach	62⅞	62¼	62⅞
	—C—					—C—			
15	Cable Radio....	16½	14	16½	5	Colombian Synd	1⅛	1	1
30	CA M Co vtc...	5⅝	5	5⅝	10	Col G&E rts...	4⅝	4⅜	4½
122	Can Marc Wire	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	5	Columbia Pic...	35	34	34
2	Capitol Ad pf A	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	*10	Comw Edison...	247¼	247¼	247¼
1	Carnegie Metals	16¾	16¾	16¾	4	Comwlth Po pf	102⅛	101½	102⅛
2	Celan ptc 1st pf	103½	103	103	1	Comstock T nw	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1	Cent At States.	13	13	13	14	Cons Aircraft...	41⅞	40½	40½
3	Cent P Serv A.	45½	45	45½	2	Cons Cop Min...	10¼	10¼	10¼
7	Cen St Elec new	102½	99½	102½	4	Cons Instrument	28	27⅞	28
2	Do war.........	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	4	Cons Laundry..	16¾	16½	16¾
18	C State El cv pf	171	166⅝	171	1	Cont Diamond..	34¾	34¾	34¾
5	Do pfd ex-war	81¾	81¼	81½	45	Continen Oil vtc	21⅝	21⅛	21¼
1	Centrifugal Pipe	8¼	8¼	8¼	4	Cooper Bessemr	40¼	40	40
5	Check Cab new	64½	64	64¼	3	Do pref.........	47⅝	47½	47⅝
187	Cities Ser new.	29½	29⅛	29½	2	Courtaulds Ltd.	19½	19½	19½
4	Do pfd	98½	98⅛	98½	5	Creole Syndic..	8¼	8¼	8¼
4	Clark Lighter..	8¼	8	8	1	Cuneo Press	39	39	39
1	Club Alum Uten	24½	24½	24½	31	Curtiss Air ctf	12½	12½	12½
					31	Curtiss Flying..	24⅛	24	24
	—D—					—D—			
2	Deere & Co.....	569½	560	560	1	Derby Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
15	De Forest Radio	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	11	Douglas Aircrft.	39⅝	39½	39½
12	Do rts	1	1	1	13	Dubilier Condsr.	6	5¾	6
8	DeHavilland Air	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	15	Durant Motors.	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
8	Do new........	10⅝	10½	10⅝	6	Duz Co ctf.....	2	2	2
	—E—					—E—			
78	El Bond & Shre	93½	92⅝	92¾	4	El P&L opt war	40½	40	40
1	Do pfd	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	14	Eisler Electric..	26⅞	24½	25⅝
15	Electric Invest.	150½	148¼	150	1	Eng Pub Ser wr	23	23	23
1	Do pref........	98¾	98¾	98¾	5	Evans Wallo Ld	18	17⅛	17¾
	—F—					—F—			
1	Fageol Mot......	4¾	4¾	4¾	*125	Firestone T & R	280	277	280
4	Fairchild Aviatn	20½	20½	20½	8	Fokker Aircraft.	54⅞	53½	53½
8	Do rights......	2½	2½	2½	21	Ford Can A....	52	51	51¾
*10	Fajardo Sugar..	102	102	102	30	Ford Motor Ltd.	17½	17	17½
1	Falcon Lead M.	¼	¼	¼	1	Foremost Dairy.	13	13	13
2	Fandango Ltd..	4	3½	3½	1	Do pref........	22	22	22
2	Fed Water A....	50⅞	50	50⅞	11	Fox Theater A.	26	25⅝	26
14	Fiat Corp	26⅝	26½	26½	1	Franklin Mfg ..	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
2	Fire Assoc Phil.	47	47	47	1	Freed Eisemann	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Firemens Fd In	109½	109½	109½	34	Freshman Chas.	10½	9¾	10½
					28	Do rights....	.01	.01	.01
	—G—					—G—			
1	Gal Sig Oil cod.	6½	6½	6½	31	Golden Coin	1	1	1
14	Garlock Packing	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	5	Goldfield Con ..	9-16	½	9-16
14	Gen Bak new ..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	74	Goldman S T ..	101⅜	100¼	100¾
8	Do pref	69¼	68⅝	69¼	8	Gold Seal new .	22⅞	22¼	22⅞
3	Gen Cable war..	27⅛	27	27	5	Do new	22½	22¼	22½
14	Gen Elec Eng rc	13¼	13	13¼	1	Gorham	33	33	33
4	Gen Pub Serv...	41	40⅛	40¾	1	Do rts	.35	.35	.35
6	Gen Ind Alco...	34½	34½	34½	1	Do pref	50	50	50
4	Gen Pub Serv..	41	40⅜	40⅜	3	Goth Knitbac ..	10⅛	10	10
1	Gen Realty & Ut	18	18	18	4	Granite City Stl	42½	41⅞	42½
4	Do pref	90	89¾	90	*80	Great A & P n	430	416	416
1	Gilbert Co pref.	45	45	45	1	Grigsby Grunow	144	144	144
1	Glen Alden Coal	122	122	122	19	Gulf Oil Cj Pa.	172	170⅝	171⅜
	—H—					—H—			
3	Hall Lamp	33	33	33	1	Homaokla Oil..	4½	4½	4½
2	Hap Candy Inc	3¼	3¼	3¼	4	Horn & Hard..	53	52	52
2	Haygart Corp ..	61	60⅛	60⅛	4	Houst G Gas...	15¼	15	15
8	Hazeltine Corp..	62¼	62	62	1	H'hold Fin pref	49	49	49
1	Helena Rubinst.	21	21	21	9	Hud Bay M & S	17⅝	17	17⅝
8	Hir Walk rts...	4	3¾	3¾	18	Humb O & Ref	115	114½	115
1	Do new........	19	19	19	8	Hygrade Food..	35¼	35	35¼
	—I—					—I—			
8	Imp Oil Can...	108¼	106	106⅛	1	Int Perfume....	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
19	Do new	27¼	26¾	27	5	Int Petrol	51	51	51
18	Ins Shares	22¼	21⅞	22¼	1	Inter Hosiery...	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
5	Ind Fin pref...	35	35	35	1	Inter Shoe......	65	65	65
68	Interc Petrol...	2⅜	2	2⅜	82	Invest Equity..	52½	52	52½
9	Int Proj new..	23½	22	23½	8	Irving A Chute.	36	35¾	36
	—J—					—J—			
4	Jonas Naumbrg	12⅛	12	12					
	—K—					—K—			
1	Karstadt R Inc	18¾	18¾	18¾	1	Kirby Pet	2	2	2
4	Keystone Aircft	34¾	34¾	34¾	8	Kolster Brandes	5⅞	5½	5⅞
	—L—					—L—			
8	Lake Superior ..	16	13	14	1	Lib Ow Sh Gl..	168¼	168¼	168¼
2	Lakey F & Mch	25	25	25	1	Libby McNeil...	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	Lefcourt Rlty n	25¾	25¾	25¾	1	Lily Cup	21	21	21
1	Lehigh C & N..	154¼	154¼	154¼	6	Lion Oil	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
1	Leonard Oil ...	4½	4½	4½	3	Lit Bros	21	20½	21
4	Lerner Stores ..	58⅞	57⅛	58⅞	1	Long Isl Light n	56½	56½	56½
					8	Louisian L&E..	10⅝	10	10⅝
	—M—					—M—			
1	Magdalena Synd	½	½	½	1	Mid West Util..	161	161	161
9	Mangel Stores ..	37⅞	37	37⅝	*50	Do 6 pct pfd..	98½	98½	98½
4	Do pfd	101¼	101¼	101¼	6	Miller & Sons...	50	48	50
41	Marc Int Mar..	22¼	21⅝	22¼	10	Minn Honew R	72⅞	70	72⅞
10	Marc Wire Eng.	19⅜	19	19	4	M K Pipe Line.	32⅛	32	32
5	Kleinert Co	40½	40⅛	40½	2	Minn Moline Pw	41¾	41¾	41¾
5	Mason Val Min..	1½	1½	1½	8	M Kan Pipe rts	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	May Flower Co.	61½	61½	61½	4	Mock Judson....	35⅛	35	35
8	Mavis Botle ...	8⅜	8	8	1	M & Hud 2d pf.	105	105	105
19	Memphis N G..	18½	18	18½	14	Montecat rts ..	3	2¾	2¾
1	Merritt C & Sc..	28½	28½	28½	8	Motor Met	31¼	30	30⅞
1	Messabi Iron....	1¾	1¾	1¾	2	Mtn Gulf Oil....	1	1	1
1	Mex Seabd rts..	3½	3½	3½	8	Mt Producers...	16⅞	16½	16⅞
	—N—					—N—			
11	Nat Aviation ..	69½	67⅛	67⅛	16	Nat Sug Ref n	46¾	42½	44⅞
2	Nat Container..	26⅝	26½	26⅝	4	Nat Theat Sup	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝
2	Do pfd	28⅝	28½	28⅝	1	Nat Trad Jour	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1	Nat El Pow A..	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	2	Nat Trans ..	24¼	24	24¼
6	Nat Fam Stores	38⅞	38	38	2	Nehi Corp	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	Nat Food Pr A..	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	1	Nelson Corp H	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1	Do B...........	10	10	10	1	N Bradford ...	4	4	4
1	Nat Leather ..	3	3	3	*20	N Eng Pow pfd	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Nat Mfrs & Stor	24	24	24	2	N'most Mining.	199	197	197
1	Nat P & L pfd..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	*25	N Y Tel 6½s pf	112¼	112¼	112¼
4	Nat Rub Mach.	37½	37	37½	15	Niagara Shares.	61⅞	60⅝	61½
3	Niles B Pond..	56	55	56	48	Nor Am Aviat.	18⅛	18	18
2	Noma Elec	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	1	Nor Am Ut Sec.	21½	21½	21½
7	Noranda Mines.	51	49¾	49¾	4	Nor State Po A	165	164½	164½
					24	Northeast Pow.	57½	56	56¾
	—O—					—O—			
6	Ohio Cop	2	1⅞	2	1	Outboard A	19½	19½	19½
5	Ohio Oil	70	69¾	69⅞	1	Overseas Sec....	58	58	58
3	Orange Crush..	24¾	23½	24½					
	—P—					—P—			
2	Pacific West Oil	17	16⅞	16⅞	2	Perryman Elec.	23	22⅛	22½
5	Pandem Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2	Petrol Co........	28⅝	28	28⅝
1	Pantep Oil Ven	6¾	6¾	6¾	1	Philip Morris ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Paramount Cab	29⅝	28	29⅝	3	Philippe L A....	30	29½	30
2	Penney Co.......	109¾	109	109	1	Pick Barth pfd.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Penney rts	205	201⅜	201⅜	42	Pilot Radio Tub	18	17⅞	17¾
5	Pennrod vtc...	17	16⅝	16⅞	2	Pitney Bow nw	21	20¼	21
2	Penn G&E A...	21¼	21	21¼	2	Pitts Sc & Bolt	27½	27⅛	27⅛
13	Penn Ohio Edis	74½	72½	74½	1	Pratt & Lambrt	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	Do war	50	50	50	1	Premier Gold ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*20	Do pr pfd.....	103⅝	103	103	1	Propper Sk Hos	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	Do 6% pfd......	93	91	91	17	Prudential Inv.	26⅝	25½	25¾
1	Penn Wat & Pw	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	1	Pyrene Mfg	8	8	8
	—R—					—R—			
6	Rain L Prod A	27½	26¼	26⅞	3	Roan Ant Cap..	43¼	42⅝	42⅝
2	Ray Bestos......	90	89	90	7	Roch Cen Pow.	40¾	40½	40¾
1	Reliance Bronze	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	2	Roosevelt Field.	13½	13¼	13½
1	Repetti Candy ..	2	2	2	2	Root Ref pfd...	25½	25½	25½
2	Reyn Metal pfd.	70	69⅛	69⅛	1	Royal Typewrit.	120½	120½	120½
1	Do pfd	70	70	70	1	Russek FifthAv	35	35	35
	—S—					—S—			
2	Safe T Stat cod.	28	27	27	1	South Asbestos.	33½	33½	33½
*50	Safety Car H&L	194½	191	194½	23	Southeast P & L	96	91¼	96
2	St Regis Paper..	149¼	148	148	7	Do ctf..........	97	90	95
3	Salt Creek Prod	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	16	Do war.........	48½	46	47
1	Schlet & Zander	23½	23½	23½	1	S Cal Bd Bpf.	25½	25½	25½
1	Do pfd	43	43	43	3	So Colo Pow A.	23	22⅝	22⅝
1	Schulte Real Est	20½	20½	20½	2	South Penn Oil	54	54	54
2	Schulte United.	13½	12⅛	13	1	South Ice&Uti B	10	10	10
1	Seeman Bros ...	68	68	68	*50	S'west Bell T pf	117	117	117
4	Selected Indust.	21	20½	20½	1	S'west Dairies..	12¼	12¼	12¼
5	Do 1st paid....	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛	4	Span & G Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Selfridge Pr Str	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	1	Spiegel M S pfd	87½	87½	87½
2	Sentry Saf Cont	23½	22	23	2	Std Invest	38¾	38½	38¾
21	Servel Inc vtc...	18⅜	18	18⅜	1	Std Mtrs	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Sharon Steel....	43⅞	43½	43½	16	Std Oil Ind	56½	56¼	56½
1	Shattuck Denn.	17¼	17¼	17¼	1	Std Oil Kan....	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	Sierra Pac Elec.	55	54	55	1	Std Oil Ky	37	37	37
1	Sikorsky Aviat.	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	3	Std Pow & Lt..	52	51¾	51¾
*10	Safeway 2nd w.	451	451	451	1	Starrett Corp...	29	29	29
4	Silica Gel Cp vtc	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	2	Stein Cosmetics	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
*20	Singer Mfg	560	560	560	4	Sterling S ctfs.	35⅝	35½	35⅝
2	Silver (I) Bros.	66¾	62¼	62¼	1	Stutz M C Am..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
*50	Smith A O.......	192	192	192	2	Swift & Co......	128	128	128
2	Sonatron Tube..	33⅞	32	32	2	Swift Intl........	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
					1	Syracuse WM B	20	20	20
	—T—					—T—			
15	Teck Hugh Gold	9⅛	9	9⅛	5	T L D Pic	13¼	12¾	12¾
2	Thompson Pr A	58⅝	58	58	18	Tri Cont C	30¾	30	30¾
1	Tob & Alld Stks	49	49	49	1	Do preferred..	104	104	104
26	Transamer C ..	139	138⅝	139	2	Triplex S G ...	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
3	Trans Air Tran.	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	1	Trunz Pork Stor	47	47	47
2	Traveler Air ...	54	54	54	*10	Tub A SilkBctf.	380	380	380
					2	Third N Invest.	50	50	50
	—U—					—U—			
1	U Nat Gas Can	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	1	U S Asbestos....	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
7	Union Tobacco..	9⅞	9½	9⅝	3	U S Foil B......	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
3	Un Carbon rts..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2	U S For Secur.	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
5	Un Chem ptc pf.	42	41	42	2	Do pfd.........	89½	89½	89½
2	Unti Dry Dock	16½	16½	16½	3	U S Freight nw	87	87	87
10	Unit El Svc rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	4	U S Gypsum....	73½	72½	72⅝
2	Unit Gas Co...	25⅞	25½	25⅝	2	U S Rubber recl	21	21	21
181	Unit Gas Imp...	198	193¼	193⅞	8	Un Verde Ext..	17⅝	17½	17½
56	Un L & P A....	35⅛	34⅝	35	3	Unity Gold Min.	1¾	1⅝	1¾
1	Do pfd.........	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	2	Univ Aviation..	19	19	19
2	Do B pfd......	59¼	59	59¼	1	Univer Pictures	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1	Un P Dye Wks	37½	37½	37½	7	Util P&Lt B ctf	49	47¾	49
1	Un Profit Shar..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	1	Util Pow new..	24	24	24
					1	Utah Metals....	1	1	1
	—V—					—V—			
1	Vacuum Oil.....	120	120	120	2	Van Camp Pack	23	22⅞	23
2	Venezuelan Pet.	70	69½	70	2	Do pfd	23½	23⅜	23½
	—W—					—W—			
2	Walgreen Co ..	84	84	84	1	Williams OilO'M	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Walgreen war..	60	60	60	1	Williams R C...	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
6	Wend Cop Min.	1½	1⅜	1½	3	Wil-Low Cafets	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
2	Wenton Eng ..	73½	73½	73½	3	Do pfd	52½	52¼	52¼
4	West Air Expr..	74⅝	73½	73½	3	Winter Benj ...	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
5	Do rts	74⅝	73½	74⅝					
	—Y—					—Y—			
1	Y Oil & Gas....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	10	Yukon Gold.....	⅞	9-16	9-16
	—Z—					—Z—			
1	Zenith Radio ..	38½	38½	38½					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alabama P 5s '56.	100	100	100
2	Do 4½s '67....	91¼	90¼	91¼
5	Am Aggreg 6s '43	106	106	106
42	Am Com 6s......	98⅝	97⅞	97⅞
16	Am G&E 5s '28..	94½	94¼	94¼
1	Am P&L 6s 2016..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Am Roll M 5s '48.	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Am Seat 6s '36..	92	92	92
1	Am Solv 6½s'36ww	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
26	Appalach P 5s'56.	94¼	94½	94¼
6	Ark P&Lt 5s '56.	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Asso D Print 6s'38	84½	84⅛	84⅛
2	Asso G&E 5½s '77	106	106	106
12	Do 4½s '48..	126	124	124
11	Asso S Hdw 6½s'33	86½	86⅛	86⅛
1	Atlas Pywd 5½s'43	89	89	89
4	Bell T Can5sNB'57	99⅛	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do 5s A '55..	100	100	100
1	Boston & Me 6s '33	101	101	101
1	Can N Ry Eq 7s'35	107	107	107
24	Carolina P&L 5s n	98⅜	98¾	98⅜
8	Cit S Pow 5½s'52.	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	Childs Co 5s '43..	85	85	85
2	Cig St Inc 5½s '49	94⅛	94	94⅛
27	Cit Sv 5s '66.....	88¼	87⅞	88¼
3	Cities S G 5½s '42	90	90	90
5	Con Gas Balt 5s '65	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Cont G & E 5s '58	86¼	86¼	86¼
2	Cudahy P 5½s '37	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Det Int Bdge 7s '52	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	Dix Gulf G 6½s '37	80	80	80
8	El Pas N G 6½s'43	100	99½	100
1	Do 6½s '38..	101½	101½	101½
1	Fairbks Morse 5s42	94½	94½	94½
2	Firestone Tire 5s'42	94½	94½	94½
5	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	93½	93½	93½
4	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	89	88⅝	88⅝
1	Gat Pow 6s '41..	97	97	97
1	Gen Ind Alco	103½	103½	103½
2	Gen Vend 6s '37..	71	71	71
16	Georg Pow 5s '67	95	95	95
2	Gulf O Pa 5s '47..	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Do 5s '37.....	99½	99½	99½
10	Gulf St Ut 5s '56	94	94	94
1	Houst G Gas 6s'43	83	83	83
26	Ind Oil 6s '39...	114⅞	113¼	114
30	Indnap P&L 5s '57	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
4	Inv Co 5s '47....	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Inv Co 5s '47 ww	79	79	79
10	Leh PS6s A2026.	103¼	102¾	103¼
4	Lone Star G 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
1	Lg Isl Lt 5s'45..	105	105	105
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103	103	103
1	Memphis N G 6s '43	98½	98½	98½
1	Milw G&E 4½s '67	96½	96½	96½
1	Montreal L&P 5s'51	98½	98½	98½
1	Morris Co 7½s '30	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Nat Food PrdCrp6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞
20	Neb Pow 6s 2022..	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	N Eng G&El 5s '48	88½	88⅛	88⅛
17	N Y P&L 4½s '67..	91¼	90½	90½
2	Ohio Pow 5s B '52.	98	98	98
10	Pac Gas&El 4½s'57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Pac Invest 5s '47..	92½	92½	92½
14	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
5	Penn P&Lt 5s B'52	100	100	100
4	Peoples L&P 5s '79	94	94	94
1	Phila Rap Tr 6s'62	98	98	98
5	Parmelee Trans....	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Pitts Coal Co 6s'49	99	99	99
1	Q B Gas 5½s '52..	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Reliance Bronze 6s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Richf Oil5½s'31ww	100	100	100
1	Do 6s '44.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Roch C Pow 5s '53	86¾	86¾	86¾
6	S Antonio P S 5s'58	93⅞	93¾	93¾
1	Shr Wyo Coal 6s'47	90	90	90
1	Snider Pack 6s '32	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	Solvay Am 5s '42..	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	SEP&L 6s 2025ww	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	S Cal Edis 5s '44..	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	S W Dairies 6s '30	97½	97¼	97½
5	Stand Invest 5s '37	127	127	127
8	Stand P&Lt 6s '37	97	97	97
1	Sun Oil 5½s '39 ...	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Unit L & Ry5½s'52	91	91	91
1	Do 6s '52......	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	U S Rub 6½s '30..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Do 6½s '31.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	U S Rub 6½s '33	98	97¾	98
2	Do 6½s '35.....	98¼	98	98¼
5	Do 6½s '38.....	98	98	98
11	Util P & L 5s '59..	98	98	98
7	West Pw 5½s '57..	120¼	120	120¼
5	Wyco Chlor 5½s'37	101	101	101
2	West Tex Util5s'57.	92½	92½	92½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Abitibi Pow 5s'53..	83	82¼	83
5	Berlin El 6½s '59..	91	91	91
1	B Aires Pr 7½s'47	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Cen B Ger 6s'51B.	81	81	81
1	Com Prv Bk 5½s'37	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
10	Danish Con 5½s'55	98½	98½	98½
2	Dep C Val 7s '48.	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Finld RM Bk 6s'61	87	87	87
2	Frankfort 6½s '53	90¼	90	90
3	Gelsenkirchen 6s'43.	89¼	89¼	89¼
10	Ger Con Mun 7s'47	96	96	96
12	Do 6s '47......	85¼	85	85¼
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Hung It Bk 7½s'63	88	88	88
1	Ital Super	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
4	Kdm Rumania 7s'59	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
5	Prussia FS 6½s '51	90	90	90
5	Prussia FS 6s '52	85	85	85
5	Russ 6½s ctf NC19	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Ruhr G Crp 6½s'53	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
3	Saar Basin Cn 7s35	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	93	93	93
13	Santiago Chile7s'49	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	92	92	92
4	Do 7s '46 ww..	88¼	88¼	88¼
6	Unit El Sv7s'56 ww	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
39	Un Stl Ws 6½s 47A	83⅝	82⅞	82⅞

Sales of stocks, 615,300 shares.
Sales of bonds, $717,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

New York Central Coal Agent Dies

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25.—(AP.)—William L. Harper, general agent in charge of coal operations of the Chicago region of the New York Central Railroad, died today of heart trouble. He had been in the service of the railroad 48 years. Harper was born at Erie, Pa., September 16, 1860. His widow and two daughters survive.

$815,705 Refunded to Four Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS.)—Four income tax readjustments were announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau today: Botany Worsted Mills, Passaic, N. J., $645,914 credit and refund; West Point Manufacturing Company, Boston, $99,751 refund; Samuel Paley, Philadelphia, Pa., $44,833 credit and refund; Jacob Paley, Philadelphia, $25,207 credit and refund.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 25.—Turpentine firm, 48½@48⅝. Sales, 317; receipts, 627; shipments, 97; stock, 10,968. Rosin firm; sales, 2,581; receipts, 2,134; shipments, 1,033; stocks, 70,758. Quote: B, $6.30; D, $6.50; E, $7.00@7.10; F, $7.10@7.25; G, $7.10@7.25; H, $7.15@7.25; I, $7.15@7.25; K, $7.20@7.30; M, $7.25@7.35; N, $7.75@7.80; WG, $8.10@8.20; WW, $8.7[illegible]@8.85; X, $8.70@9.00.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 330 bales; May, $4.84; July, $4.85; September, $4.81. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam, extra B, $4.90; Canton double extra A 14-16s, $3.80; Japanese crack double extra, $4.90@4.95.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—A dull short session of the bond market today saw another decline in price averages to new low levels. It was the fourth successive drop for the Associated Press composite figure, which is now 94.48 against 95.85 a month ago.

Although bond yields are better than at any time in three years, buying continues to be withheld, apparently in expectation of a still more drastic money market, with large investors inclined to await announcement of the terms of the government's June 15 issue of Treasury certificates.

Trading was unusually light, even for a Saturday. Convertibles were sold freely, particularly in the first hour, and losses of a point or less were shown by such popular favorites as International Telephone 4½s and American Telephone 4½s.

Aside from the share option issues, interest centered in the rails, which worked lower, although declines were not as sharp as in recent sessions. Liquidation of St. Paul adjustment 5s sent the price down a point to the new low of 70⅛ Other rails selling at new minimums were Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 4½ series A, New York, Ontario and Western refunding 4s, and Northern Pacific prior lien 4s. The Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, New Haven and Pennsylvania issues were firmer, while Seaboard Airline 6s gained a point.

Utilities and industrials, as groups, were sluggish. International Cement 5s sold off a point, National Radiator 6½s lost 2¼ to new low ground, while Wickwire Spencer Steel 1st 5s fell 5 points. American Ice 5s, which have been soft, responded to buying by moving up 2¼. Pacific Gas and Electric stood out among the utilities, but showed no price change.

United States government bonds were irregularly lower on negligible turnovers. The foreign list eased off slightly.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
37	Liberty 3½s'32-47	97	96.27	96.28
1	Do 1st 4¼s....	98.10	98.10	98.10
39	Do 4th 4¼s....	98.20	98.18	98.20
2	Treas 4¼s '47-52	106.10	106.10	106.10
1	Do 4s '44-54....	103.10	103.10	103.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	85¼	85¼	85¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Fed Lt&Trac 5s..	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Do stpd '42....	96¼	96¼	96¼
7	Gen Mo Accpt 6s37	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Goodrich B F 6½s.	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
12	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	92	91½	91½
1	Gould Coup 6s '40	75½	73½	75½

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Brazil CRyE 7s '52	95	94⅞	94⅞
5	Bremen 7s '35	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	British 5½s '37 ...	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	British 5s '60-90..	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
3	Budapest 6s '27-62.	77	77	77
8	Buenos A 6½s '55	100	100	100
7	Do 6s '61.......	92¼	91¾	92¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Tokyo City 5½s '61	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3	Do 5s '52.......	74½	74½	74½
2	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89	89	89
5	Trondhjem 5½s '57	90	90	90
2	TyrolHyElP 7½s '55	97½	97½	97½
1	Un Stl Burbach7s51	103	103	103
12	UnStlWk 6½s'51Aw	87	86⅞	87
2	Upper Aust 6½s'57	89	89	89
1	Up Wuert Hy El 7s	90¼	90¼	90¼
6	Uruguay 8s '46...	108	107	107
22	Do 6s '60......	98¼	97¼	97¼
1	Venetian Pr M B 7s	89	89	89
1	Vienna City 6s '52	86¼	86¼	86¼

Notes and Comment

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share were reported during the week by the following companies:

12 months ended December 31—		
Corporation.	1928.	1927.
Casein Co. of America........	$7.52	$7.98
St. Regis Paper Co...........	9.36	1.62
Western Pacific Railroad.....	†1.43	†1.63
Yukon Gold Co...............	.11	.09
12 months ended March 31—	1929.	1928.
American Beet Sugar Co......	*.59	.76
Pure Oil Co..................	3.05	.97
Todd Shipyards Corp..........	5.09	2.95
Six months ended April 30—		
Brown Shoe Co................	1.65	1.62
Glidden Co...................	2.09	1.14
Four months ended April 30—		
Packard Electric Co..........	1.21	1.10
Three months ended March 31—		
International Nickel Co., Ltd.	*.36	1.17
Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc..........	.67	.83

*Increased capitalization. †On preferred stock.

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice that the General Gas and Electric Corporation is calling for redemption on July 1 its Class B preferred stock. Payment will be by a share-for-share exchange for Class "A" preferred stock of the corporation bearing dividends at the rate of $7 a share.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

Most of the week-end banking and business reviews were optimistic, not only with respect to present performances, but also in relation to the immediate future of industry. There is no adequate ground for a severe or prolonged contraction in business, according to the Guaranty Trust Company, and Bradstreet's, Dun's and other important agencies had a good report on industry, though pointing out the bad weather handicap to retail trade.

HUMBLE QUITS LOUISIANA

It is reported that in connection with the sale of Humble Oil's Louisiana holdings to the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, the latter will continue Humble's development in that state. It is understood the sale was made because Humble had no pipe lines in Louisiana and would therefore be operating at a disadvantage. Humble Oil, it is said, will confine its operations to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and will withdraw from Oklahoma, leaving that state to Carter Oil Company, a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary. About a year ago, Humble disposed of its several distributing stations or warehouses in Louisiana to Magnolia Petroleum Company, subsidiary of the Standard Oil of New York. Standard of Louisiana is owned by Standard of New Jersey.

OHIO EDISON COMPANY

The Ohio Edison Company reports net profits for the year ending December 31, 1928, of $717,859, equal to $28.15 a share on the 25,502 combined preferred shares outstanding at the end of the year. In the preceding year the company earned $845,116, or $27.20 a share on the 23,718 combined shares outstanding December 31, 1927. The company's common stock is entirely owned by the Commonwealth Power Corporation.

Officials to Speak at Constables' Fete

The Constables' Beneficial and Protective Association of Allegheny County will hold its annual banquet the evening of June 13 in the blue room of William Penn Hotel, it was announced Saturday. Speakers will explain features of the metropolitan charter. Among those on the program are Judge James B. Drew, toastmaster; Mayor Charles H. Kline, Councilmen James F. Malone and Daniel Winters, Judge Richard W. Martin, Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, Controller Robert G. Woodside and Sheriff Robert H. Braun.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Cotton goods were quiet. Curtailment of production is being discussed generally in trade groups and it now appears as if the output will be restricted considerably in July and August. Raw silk purchases by mills have been mode active this week. Silk merchandise is in more active spot demand. Wool goods are being bought in small lots for filling in purposes.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Butter, egg, cheese and poultry quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Butter—Market steady; receipts, 7,986 tubs. Eggs—Market firm; receipts, 26,92 cases. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 32½@33c. Cheese—Market firm; receipts 256,418 boxes. Poultry—Dressed, market steady; unchanged; live, market firm; broilers by express, 20@45c.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Butter—Market lower; receipts 10,741 tubs; creamery extras, 41¾c; standards, 41½c; extra firsts, 40½@41¼c; firsts, 39½@40c; seconds, 38@39c. Eggs—Market lower; receipts, 25,209 cases; extra firsts, 29¼c; firsts, 29¼@30c; ordinary firsts, 28@29c; storage packed firsts, 31c; storage packed extras, 31¼c. Poultry—Alive, market steady; receipts, 1 car; fowls, 30½@34c; broilers, 36@44c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 22@30c; ducks, 23@25c; spring ducks, 30c; geese, 15c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Steel unchanged.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Pan American Petroleum "B"

Copy on Request
Ask for S.-T. May 26

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H—&—H

American Hard Rubber Co.

1. The largest company in its field.
2. One of its more important products is the Husted Safety Steering Wheel, of which approximately 6,000 are now being produced daily. This hard rubber product is standard equipment for many of the leading automobiles.
3. Dividends have been paid without interruption on the common stock since 1905.

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GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902

For two weeks past, May 12th and 19th, we have publicly advertised in this column that the market was in a critical position and that if you would send for our analysis of the situation, we could save you serious losses on your holdings.
We advised all our clientele to get out of the market two weeks ago and on Thursday, May 16th, again urgently advised to sell everything and look for a bad break through all of the following week.
There will be some rallies early next week but the general position is still critical and we again urge you to send for our present market analysis and save yourself further losses.
Will send the above and two weeks trial of our daily letter on receipt of $5.00 (half price).
Our many years of market experience is at your service.
F. N. Goldsmith,
225 Broadway New York City.

8 GOOD OIL STOCKS TO BUY NOW

The leading publication in the financial field has just completed an exhaustive study of the oil industry, on the basis of which it has selected 8 oil stocks which appear to offer excellent opportunities for profits if bought now. An expert analysis of the position and prospects of these 8 companies will be sent to interested investors without charge. Address.

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
Dept. S-19 42 Broadway, New York

Stock Market Outlook?

Our latest market forecast analyzes the outlook, also these stocks—
Genl. Motors? United Aircraft?
Goodyear Tire? Int. Harvester?
Hupp Motors? Consol. Gas?
Graham Paige? Liggt. & Myers?
El. B. & Sh.? Fokker Aircraft?
Sample copy of this valuable forecast mailed free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
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The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price Is Forgotten

A POTTER Title Insurance Policy offers the highest obtainable quality in the protection available to real estate purchasers in Allegheny County.

The cost of this protection is based on the consideration paid for the real estate or the amount of the mortgage loan. The premium is moderate and is paid only once.

Have inserted in your Agreement of Sale a clause that the title must be such that the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company will insure it and then apply for Potter Title Insurance. The first and last cost includes the examination, the settlement and the Policy of Title Insurance.

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THE INVESTOR'S Pocket Manual

Contains Current Statistics, Records, High and Low Prices of Securities of Railroads, Industrial, Public Utility, Mining and Oil Companies. Also Grain, Cotton, Coffee and Provisions.

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Wanted by manufacturer to take over established medicine business. Fully protected. Fullest investigation invited. Address Sun-Telegraph, A 293.

Postal Executive's Daughter Elopes

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—The elopement of Miss Janet Griswold, 20-year-old daughter of Col. A. H. Griswold, executive vice president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, and Walter Gordon Fischer was disclosed today. She told her parents the marriage was performed last Tuesday at Portchester, N. Y.

Mr. Fischer, who graduated from Cornell in 1917, was married in 1921 to Adah Tripp, but the marriage was subsequently ended by divorce.

Tech Publications Get New Editors

The election of editors of three Carnegie Institute of Technology student publications has been announced and approved by the student council. Those elected are Sigmund L. Holverstatt, of Pittsburgh, editor-in-chief of the Puppet, student magazine of humor; Thomas W. Lippert, of Toronto, O., editor-in-chief of the Tartan, weekly newspaper, and Bernhardt G. Zeiber, of Sandusky, O., editor-in-chief of the Thistle, the year book. The elections are effective next year.

Steady Gains Shown By Credit Bureaus

Many merchants in nearby towns are either organizing credit bureaus or strengthening the ones they have, according to President H. E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh. He will speak Monday night in Connellsville before the Credit Bureau there and at Uniontown, June 2, where he will address the members of the Credit Exchange. He spoke last Thursday night before the Crawford County Credit Exchange at Meadville.

4,000 in May Day School Celebration

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 25.—Annual May Day exercises were held at German Township High School at McClellandtown, near here, yesterday with more than 4,000 students participating. An estimated crowd of 7,000 witnessed the program.

Upper Lambert No. 1 school's first aid team won the first aid contest from Ronco, Bessemer, Leckrone, Edenborn, Gates and two other teams from Lambert.

Former Mercer Man Dies Abroad at 95

MERCER, Pa., May 25.—Capt. Charles W. Whistler, 95, former newspaperman, died at his home in Oxford, England, according to word received here. He was one of Mercer's most famous sons. After serving in the Civil War he was editor of the Western Press and Mercer County Register. Later he became engaged in the hotel business. When 82 he married his cousin, Harriett Portsmouth, of England. She died last December.

Engineers Drown In Making Survey

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 25.—(AP.)—News of the drowning of two members of an engineering crew making a survey of New River near McDougal station, Fayette County, preliminary to the construction of a dam, reached here today. H. E. Armentrout, 24, Gauley Bridge, and J. R. Richards, 24, Glen Ferris, swept to death when their boat overturned while they were making soundings. N. W. Perew, who was in the boat also, swam to shore.

Richards' body has been recovered. He originally was from Columbus, O.

Sunday School Heads Guests at Banquet

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 25.—Eighty-two officers and teachers of the United Presbyterian Sunday School were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. English at a turkey dinner in the church. Mr. English is superintendent of the school. The Rev. Homer B. Henderson, pastor of the church, Attorney C. E. Brockway, of Sharon, and Henry Montgomery, president of the Adult Sabbath School Association, were speakers.

Newport Puts Ban On Storing Old Corn

NEWPORT, R. I., May 25.—(AP.)—It is illegal to keep old corn in this fashionable seaside resort, or anywhere else in the state, for that matter. This has naught to do with society's private stock. Seven farmers in Newport County have been haled to court for having last year's corn stalks. Possession of such was forbidden by the Legislature in an effort to fight the corn borer.

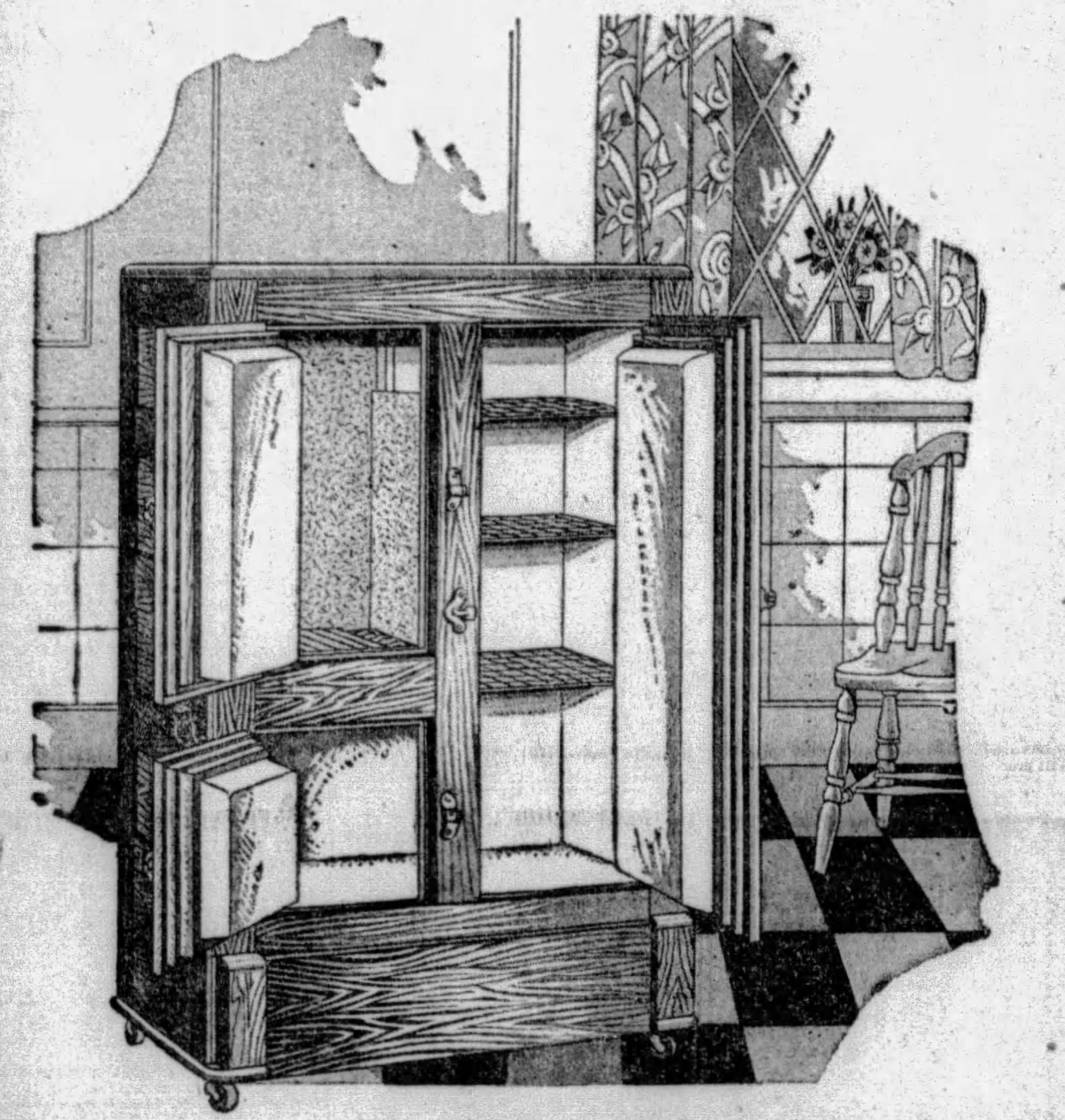
A Sensational Sale! May-Stern's Super Values

Solid One-Piece Porcelain Lined Refrigerators

½ off

Here is Another of May-Stern's Extraordinary Events. A Sensational Purchase of All Factory Closeouts Bought From the Well-Known Hall Refrigerator Company, Greenville, Michigan. To Be Sold at HALF PRICE Is, Indeed, Most Unusual.

Like the famous Dr. Price—Hall Refrigerators are a Nationally-Advertised Product and rank very high, in fact, they are equally as much in demand the country over. No wonder they are the Most Hygienic and Scientifically constructed Refrigerators made and have 1½-inch insulation walls. Our purchase is comprised entirely of these HALL Refrigerators lined with Solid One-Piece Genuine Porcelain. You can readily appreciate what an extraordinary purchase and sale May-Stern's are again offering the Pittsburgh public.



HALL Refrigerators Have 1½-in. Insulation

Food Compartment Wall Lined With ONE-PIECE Solid Porcelain

Inner Vacuum Chamber for Dry Cold Air Circulation

Asphalt Saturated Waterproof Charcoal Sheathing

Five-Ply Thickness of Polar Insulating Board

Another Wall of Asphalt Saturated Waterproof Charcoal Sheathing

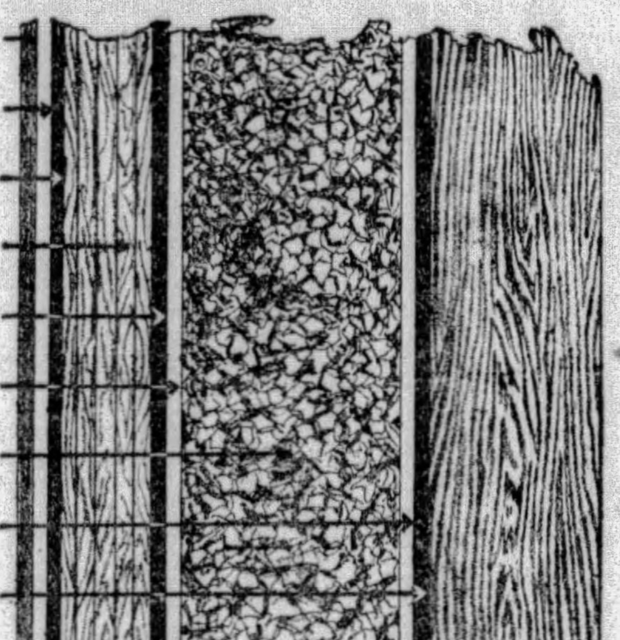
Second Layer of Heavy Polar Insulating Refrigerator Felt

Inch Thick Layer of Solid Corkboard Sealed Airtight With Hydrolene Cement

Heavy Polar Insulating Refrigerator Felt

Asphalt Saturated Waterproof Charcoal Sheathing

Outside Case of Select Ash in rich Golden Oak Finish



AT HALF PRICE—For the First Time!

This is an EXCLUSIVE May-Stern Sale! Not another store in the country can sell HALL Refrigerators at HALF PRICE. We can do it, only because we bought these factory closeouts—And NOW—you can buy a HALL-made, Solid One-Piece Porcelain Lined Refrigerator *AT THE SAME PRICE AS AN ORDINARY MAKE WITH ENAMEL PAINTED INTERIOR.*

No. 350—50-Lb. Ice Capacity	No. 445—85-Lb. Ice Capacity	No. 3100—100-Lb. Ice Capacity
$39	$44	$52
Width—30½ inches	Width—32 inches	Width—34 inches
Depth—17½ inches	Depth—19½ inches	Depth—19½ inches
Height—44 inches	Height—47 inches	Height—50½ inches
Contains 3 Shelves	Contains 3 Shelves	Contains 3 Shelves
$3 Monthly	*$4 Monthly*	*$5 Monthly*

Each size is the very popular three-door side icer style so much in demand. All models are equipped with solid brass, nickel plated locks and hinges, the locks being the best roller type. All metal ice rack. Each box has a cast aluminum trap and a removable drain pipe, a very important feature, indeed.

Thousands of users, including eminent authorities on Health Hygiene, as well as all leading Hospitals and Health Institutions, endorse and recommend the use of the famous Hall Refrigerators. This is entirely due to their perfect construction, reached after years of steady research and study, that absolutely insures greater ice-saving and food-preservation than even the higher-priced boxes.

In all honesty, we cannot say enough for this remarkable value and feel that those who do not take advantage of this sensational offer, are missing an opportunity that they may never have again. Remember, the quantity is decidedly limited and all models are GUARANTEED to be latest model, brand new and highest class merchandise obtainable.

May-Stern's $100 Gift To This Year's June Brides

A Guaranteed $298 Bedroom Suite for $198

ONLY $12 MONTHLY

What June Bride would turn down virtually an outright gift of $100? May-Stern are offering just THAT to prospective brides, an outright gift of $100, thereby establishing another precedent and actual proof of the personal interest May-Stern takes in prospective homemakers.

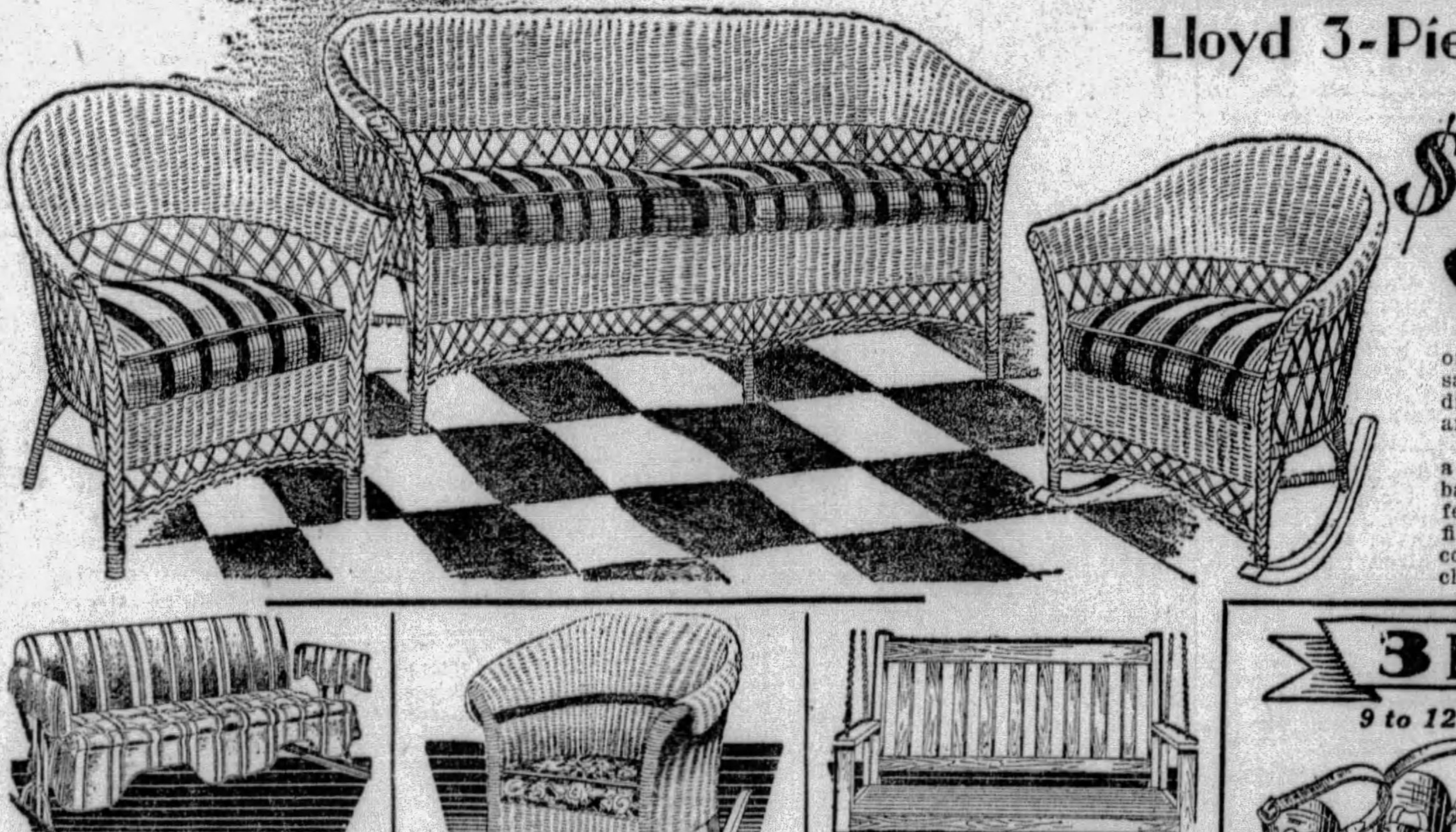
This magnificent gift offer takes the place of the usual Cedar Chest and Linens that it has heretofore been our custom to offer each year's June Brides.

See This Exquisite 6-Piece Bridal Suite in Our Window

Individuality, charm and character are the points looked for by the bride of today in the selection of furniture for Her new home.

Such discriminating taste is evident in this magnificent Bedroom suite with the Bed panels and the tops and fronts of all the pieces Tarso finished with 5-ply Magnolia Walnut, the finest plywood that can be made. Four-piece matched Crotch Walnut centers in the tops, fronts and Bed panels. Stripe Walnut border inlaid with rare decorative woods, result in the most beautiful Marquetry panels, giving an air of Luxury and Elegance never before produced in a Bedroom Suite.

The interiors are of the same fine quality craftsmanship with drawer sides and backs of genuine White Oak; the drawer bottoms are 3-ply Quartered White Oak, shellacked and waxed. Included is a Vanity Bench and Chair that match the other pieces and are beautifully upholstered in rich silk damask. The Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Dresser-robe comprise the remainder of the Suite. The $100 discount is Our Gift to the June Brides of 1929.



This Colorful Loom-Woven Lloyd 3-Piece Fibre Suite $36

Such an astonishing low price to quote on the newest of Lloyd's fibre creations, a savings opportunity that will induce hundreds to beautify their porch or sunroom and make it up-to-date and more colorful.

It is a well-built suite, loom-woven over a hardwood frame; the graceful roll of the backs and arms with the open filigree effect give it a smart touch. The spring-filled auto type cushions are covered in colorful cretonne to match the finish of the chair, rocker and sofa.

Ball-Bearing Glider

$18.75

A very attractive and exceedingly restful glider of famous make; has ball bearing chain socket, enameled steel stand; heavy pad, well tufted and in weatherproof and sunfast material.

$2 Monthly

FIBRE ROCKER

$9.75

In brightest Spring colors with extra heavy auto type spring-filled cushion, covered with harmonizing colored cretonne. Formerly priced as high as $14.95.

$1 Monthly

OAK PORCH SWING

$2.98

These are high-grade swings in four-foot size; all complete with hooks and chains ready to hang. Slatted receding back and form-fitting seat.

3 HOUR SALE

9 to 12 O'Clock Monday Morning

BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES

89c

Every Boy and Girl in Pittsburgh will want a pair of these ball-bearing skates. Of nickel-plated steel. With key for adjustable toe clamps, to fit any child up to 14-year size. No Mail or Phone Orders! Only 2 pairs to a customer.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers — **May-Stern & Co.** — 914-20 Penn Ave.

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 7:45 p. m., MOFFETT D., beloved husband of Elizabeth Fulton Anderson, and father of Mrs. Albert Jacks. Funeral services at the family residence, 122 North Evaline street, on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

BRAWDY—On Saturday afternoon, May 25, 1929, at 2:50 o'clock, ELIZABETH BRAWDY (nee Rice), widow of Sidney Brawdy, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Piroth Lowen, 530 Gallion street, Brookline, in her 83d year. Notice of funeral later.

BEECH—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at his residence, Upper Burrell township, Westmoreland county, Pa., CHARLES W. BEECH, aged 36 years. Funeral services at Union United Presbyterian Church, on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Interment in Polk Run Cemetery. Friends invited.

BONNER—On Friday, May 24, 1929, PATRICK BONNER, son of Sarah and the late Manus J. Bonner. Funeral from the home of his mother, 755 Irwin avenue, Hays, Pa., Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Angels' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead, Pa.

BROWN—On Thursday, May 23, 1929, at 8:20 p. m., AUGUSTA B. BROWN (nee Flister), widow of the late Lawrence O. Brown, in her 81st year. Remains at the residence of her son, Fred H. Brown, 10 Rosebridge street, Bellevue. Funeral services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Collins avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Body may be viewed in church one hour previous to services. Take car No. 13, 14 or 15; get off at Margaretta street, Bellevue.

BUTLER—ETHEL, beloved wife of Harry L. Butler (nee Heasley). Funeral from the family home, 130 Lincoln avenue, Edgewood, on Tuesday, May 28, at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

CONNELLY—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 12:30 a. m., MARGARET C. CONNELLY, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Connelly. Funeral from the family residence, rear 401 West Main street, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COYNE—On Thursday, May 23, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., CATHERINE MORAN COYNE, widow of Thomas Coyne, Sr., at her late residence, 1 Robinson street, Oakland. Funeral on Monday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Branch No. 230, L. C. B. A., are invited. (Youngstown, O., Chicago, Ill., and New York papers please copy.)

DAHLEM—Friday, May 24, WILLIAM H., husband of Rachel Watson Dahlem, in his 75th year, at his home, 6342 Shakespeare street. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

D'AMBROSIA—On Friday, May 24, 1929, JOSEPH, husband of Julia Maghone D'Ambrosia, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 6346 Shetland avenue, East End, on Monday, May 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Help of Christians Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

D'AMICO—Suddenly, at Los Angeles, May 18, 1929, MARY M. JUDD D'AMICO, wife of Stephen V. D'Amico. Funeral from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Judd, 605 Transverse avenue, Mt. Oliver, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

FINNEY—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 10:30 p. m., ELIZABETH, daughter of John and Julia Finney. Funeral from funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday evening, May 27. Interment at Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday, May 28, 1929.

FUREY—On Friday, May 24, at 6 p. m., at Curwensville, Pa., Mrs. ANNIE ENGLISH FUREY, widow of W. Morris Furey, and mother of William M. Furey, in her 82d year. Funeral services at her home, Bellefonte, Pa., Monday afternoon, May 27.

GRILL—On Friday, May 24, at 6:45 a. m., MARY HOLZER GRILL, beloved wife of John A. Grill, in her 39th year. Funeral from her late residence, 434 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

HATHEWAY—Saturday evening, May 25, 1929, at 6:35 o'clock, LOUELLA STOREY, wife of L. A. Hatheway, of the Dithridge Apartment. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

JOYCE—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 7:55 a. m., MARGARET O'ROURKE JOYCE, widow of Austin Joyce. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas McGill, 6904 McPherson boulevard, on Monday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

KEFFER—On Friday, May 24, at 3:30 a. m., BEATRICE KEFFER (nee Harvey), daughter of Ralph and Emma Harvey (nee Guenther), aged 19 years, at her parents' home, 1315 Princess street, Beechview. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Car No. 42 to Westfield street.

MANION—On Thursday, May 23, 1929, at 4 a. m., JAMES L., husband of Rose Patton Manion. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, May 27, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

MONTEVERDE—A West Penn Hospital, on Thursday morning at 7:15 o'clock, JOSEPH E., husband of Josephine Muldowney Monteverde. Funeral from the family home, 303 South Winebiddle avenue, on Sunday afternoon, May 26, at 1:30 o'clock. Blessing service at Immaculate Conception Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McPHILLIPS—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., KATHERINE McPHILLIPS, beloved daughter of the late Edward and Katherine McPhillips (nee Curtin). Funeral from the residence of Frank and Mary Kindlin, 320 Jucunda street, Knoxville, Monday, May 27, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

OSTERMAIER—Suddenly, on Thursday afternoon, May 23, 1929, ROBERT OSTERMAIER, husband of Sarah Hutchinson Ostermaier. Funeral services at his late residence, 6545 Dalzell place, on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment private.

RYAN—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, Phoebe Cunningham, wife of James J. Ryan, of 602 Fairview street, Irwin, Pa. Remains at the William F. Seibel funeral home, 223 Shady avenue, East End, until Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Services and interment at Le Claire, Iowa.

ROSIER—At Cleveland, O., on Thursday, May 23, at 9 p. m., HARVEY ROSIER, beloved husband of Rose Toner Rosier. Remains will arrive in Braddock over P. R. R. on Monday, May 27 at 12:45 noon (daylight savings time), and will be taken to Zorn and Limbather's Chapel, 428 Sixth street, Braddock. Interment on Monday, May 27 at 3 p. m., in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

SHAY—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., JOHANNA, mother of Rev. James Shay, Leo, Elizabeth, Julia and Mrs. William Anfang, of Wooster, O. Funeral from the family home, 214 South St. Clair street, East End, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Wooster, O.

SHEAFF—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at 6:20 p. m., HARVEY COLEMAN SHEAFF, husband of Catherine D. and father of Barbara Sheaff, of 2943 Mattern avenue, Dormont. Notice of time later.

SWARTZ—Suddenly, on Friday, May 24, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., WILLIAM L. SWARTZ, beloved husband of Margaret Brentzel Swartz, in his 62d year. Funeral services at family home, 706 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., Monday, May 27, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

THOMPSON—At Sharon, Pa., Friday, May 24, 1929, at 1:15 p. m., MARY REBECCA THOMPSON, widow of Dr. James J. Thompson, of New Brighton, Pa., and mother of Mrs. Lillian Bates Griffin, of Sharon, and Mrs. Nicholas Walsh, of Beaver Falls, Pa. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Kennedy, 686 East State street, Sharon, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Eastern Standard time. Interment in Beaver Cemetery, Beaver, Pa.

TUCKER—At the St. Margaret Hospital, on Friday, May 24, 1929, at 6:20 a. m., Mrs. CORA B. TUCKER (nee Conley), in her 55th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1451 Mill st., Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Washington (Pa.), and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

VIETS—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 10:30 p. m., at the Columbia Hospital, WILLIS BURTON VIETS, beloved husband of Cleora C. Viets. Funeral services at his home, 2333 Columbia avenue, Swissvale, on Sunday, May 26, at 8 p. m. Interment at Amboy, O., on Monday.

VOGAU—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 5:40 p. m., MARY VOGAU, beloved wife of Charles Vogau and daughter of the late Patrick and Cecelia Norton. Funeral from her late home, 545 Franklin street, Bessemer Terrace, East Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. William's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Detroit papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS—On Friday, May 24, 1929, JESTINE B. WILLIAMS, wife of John W. Williams in her 58th year. Funeral services at her late home, Monroeville road, on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery. Friends are invited.

WORLEY—On Friday morning, May 24, 1929, at 1:40 o'clock, MARY BELL McCREADY, wife of Andrew J. Worley. Services at her residence, 5600 Aylesboro avenue, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WUNDERLICH—On Friday, May 24, 1929, at 10 a. m., HENRY HERMAN WUNDERLICH, aged 70 years, husband of Sarah E. Wunderlich and father of Mrs. C. W. Brown, Charles W. and H. Hayes Wunderlich, of 26 Lawson avenue, Crafton Heights. Friends received at H. Sampson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4815 Penn ave.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK coin purse containing about $20, lost downtown, N. S. (Allegheny Ave. dist.) or Avalon. Finder please call Lehigh 1898-M.

BROWN package containing pleated scarf lost Friday afternoon between McCann's & Fifth & Wood sts.; reward. Ster. 0963.

BULL DOG—Found in West View, nr. Ann Arbor and Highland aves. Owner can have same by fully identifying dog and paying for this ad. Call at 463 Highland ave., West View.

DIAMOND brooch pin lost near Anthons, Penn ave., E. E., or Lincoln ave. car No. 82; reward. Hiland 3692-R.

DOG—Police Shepherd, 8 months' old, license on collar 3640. Reward for return or information. Schenley 0265.

DOG—Small, white, brown spot on head and back, lost; reward for his return. Lafayette 5037-J.

DOG, lost, male, Boston bull, white chest and front paws; reward. Hazel 4650.

FOUND a painter that can work reasonable and right. Inside or outside work. A. W. Braun, Lafayette 6024-M.

GERMAN police dog, 1½ years old. Hiland 0299-R.

GOLF clubs, 7 in bag, lost between Edgewood Country Club and Lewars Garage; reward. Penhurst 4621.

LOST—A STRING OF UNMATCHED PEARLS; REWARD. 309 THORN ST., SEWICKLEY. PHONE SEWICKLEY 514.

LOST—Painted mesh bag Wed.; name in bag. Reward. CA 3539-J.

ROSARIES—Two, lost on Shady ave., 4:30 p. m., Thursday. Hazel 5193.

THIN model white gold Elgin watch, engraved and Bucyrus Aerie fob; reward. Linden 3237-M. J. Fitzgerald.

UMBRELLA—Lost on 86 car May 24, evening. Reward. Grant 7100.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY 23.
Brooch, route 87.
Card case, route 67.
Bill Fold, route 44.
Purse, route 38.
FRIDAY, MAY 24.
Purse, route 88.
Mesh bag, route 13.
Wallet, route 15.
Card case, route 67.
Glasses, route 68.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

UNION MOTOR LINES
Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. "All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time."

AT PITTSBURGH, PA., GARVIN'S LUNCH
"One of the Oldest—One of the Best." Home cooking and baking. Ask any bus terminal for directions to Liberty ave. at Ninth st.

BUSES EVERYWHERE
COAST TO COAST. UNITED BUS SERVICE. Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000.

NEW BUS LINE FROM BRIDGEVILLE TO CANONSBURG. BRIDGEVILLE 154-J

Aviation

WILL interview (3) more men who want to become Pilots and Mechanics. Call or write 407 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

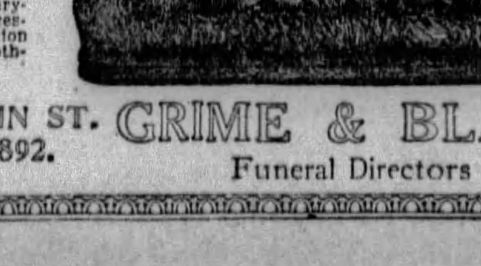
Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Try it this summer and see what a saving the Rental Ads will make for you.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, limousine for family, newspaper notices, hearse, burial robe, lowering device, embalming, tent if required and chairs.



4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has out of the ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salesmen between 35 and 45 years of age. This connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all electric popcorn machines and peanut roasters in nine models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Straight commissions with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. Salesmen we decide upon as having necessary background of experience and ability will be given territory equivalent to one state on excl. basis with trip to factory at our expense. Burch Mfg. Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

"Automobile Salesman"
Pittsburgh dealer in Graham-Paige cars has an opening; real opportunity. Write B 209, Sun-Telegraph.

BLAST FURNACE MAN
Must be experienced at stove tending, keeping and first helping. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

Boring Mill Operators,
Tool Makers,
Milling Machine Hands
Lathe Hands,
All Around Machinists.
Write or Apply
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.,
Akron, Ohio.
Or See
L. V. HANNAH
At Hotel Henry, Saturday, 6 to 9 P. M. Or Sunday From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.
ENGINEERS.
(P. F. Murphy.)

FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT. Steel	Open
MECHANICAL ENG. Recent grad.	$175
CHIEF OF PARTY	$175
TIME STUDY ENGINEER	$200
CHIEF ENG. Sheet-mill. East	$500
BLAST FURNACE GEN. FOREMAN. Ohio	$250
METALLURGIST. Iron foundry	$200
CIVIL ENGINEER. Estimator	$175
CIVIL ENGINEER. Structural sales	$200

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL CLERK for summer resort 100 miles from Pittsburgh. Room and board will be furnished. Applications should state age, qualifications, references and salary expected. Write P 175, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEURS
We will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs, over 25 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., 8:30 a. m.
YELLOW CAB CO.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
UNUSUAL
College gradues for sales development class; ready for June 15; traveling; real opportunity.
College grad—Personnel director; large large national concern; advertising, sales accounting, engineering, etc.; finest connection; salaries good.
College grad—Personal director; large, reputable company; head large new department; develop; VERY unusual opportunity; age 35-40.
Applications desired for high grade connection with various national, reputable concerns; open now.

CHAUFFEUR for Studebaker car. 3047 Center ave.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers,
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply
5814 Ellsworth Ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

COLLEGE MEN
VACATION EMPLOYMENT.
A few attractive vacation openings for undergraduates. Beginning immediately after close of school time. Pleasant outside work, paying weekly salary—plus $175 seasonal bonus. See Mr. Bartlett, 507 Liberty, Room 711.

CREDIT MAN, experienced, good salary to right party. Royal Credit, 917 Liberty av.

DENTAL MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED. PHONE HOMESTEAD 0954-R.

Die Sinkers
Metal Pattern Makers
Die Sinkers
Apply
Union Switch & Signal,
Swissvale, Pa.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS. Good wages. General Engineering and Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

DRUGGIST'S qualified assistant, college privileges. Write X-175 Sun-Telegraph.

DRYGOODS MAN wishing to go into business. Call Linden 5783.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
Learn welding—complete courses. Open all day and Tues., Thurs., Fri. nights. Third floor, 50 Penn ave. Court 2103.

Experienced Bushelmen
FOR
Men's Alteration Dept.
APPLY
BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, TENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

EXPERIENCED mortgage man to connect with A-1 firm. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

Male Help Wanted 4

TWENTY YOUNG MEN
From 18 to 25 years of age, with or without experience, to participate in a
$50,000.00 Sales Course—Free!
A complete sales course absolutely free, in the sale of modern transportation with compensation WHILE YOU LEARN.
If you apply yourself and WORK we can almost assure you of a valuable connection for life, and every opportunity for advancement with one of the largest corporations in the world.
Apply by letter, giving age, experience, if any, schools attended, and names of three business or professional men, with addresses and phone numbers.
Direct you applications for interview to
General Motors Truck Company
3701 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRST-CLASS engine lathe, milling machine, grinder and hand screw machine operators, experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

HARDWARE man wishing to go into business call Linden 5783.

HELPERS AND HANDYMEN
Young Men, 18 to 35, to learn coilwinding and core building; good wages while learning; work in city.
LABOR TROUBLE.
APPLY 1ST FLOOR.
439 THIRD AVE.

Lot Salesmen!
Legitimate lot and home sales plan; best section in town; near car line. Write D 176, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN
If Your Wife
SAW THIS AD and knew what we want you to know, you'd be here to see us as fast as you could get in.
YOUR WIFE
WANTS YOU to have STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY and an OPPORTUNITY of making the kind of money that will get you your OWN HOME, a GOOD AUTO, put your children through high school and college. We have plenty of men doing it. COME IN and we will tell you all about it.
OUR COMPANY has millions back of it—a most successful organization, manufacturing and selling an electrical appliance with eight basic patents.
YOU ARE PAID WEEKLY a liberal bonus and large commission which is equal to a dealer's profit.
DO NOT HESITATE
See Mr. Taylor, 308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN WRITE.

MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe,
Milling Machine,
Bench and Grinders,
Only First-Class Men Need Apply.
WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE CO.
Wilmerding, Pa.

Mechanical Engineers
Wanted, graduates with 1 year experience in power plant operation; permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement; location Pittsburgh; give full details in first letter, including salary expected. Write F 129, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED
Tool Designers
Instrument Makers
Machinists
Machine Operators
Boring Mills Horizontal, Vertical
Engine Lathes
Turret Lathes
Forging Machine
Steady work in Pittsburgh District. Apply STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 Grant st.

MECHANIC—Exceptional man for unusual job; must be experienced on automatic machines, able to instruct, operate, design new parts, repair and otherwise keep the mechanical part of small plant moving; own a clean record and have done good work in this line for others; if you think you fit send details of your abilities; position is in Philadelphia and pays a liberal wage to the right type of individual. Mechanic, care Breniser & Co., 1607 Sansom, Philadelphia.

(6) Men for department store. Apply 504 Professional Bldg.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Wanted: young man 18 to 23 years old with one or more years' experience operating photostat machine; good opportunity with reliable company. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected and references. Write L 198, Sun-Tele.

QUALIFIED assistant pharmacist; good references. Reznor Drug Co., Sharon, Pa.

Real Estate Man
EXECUTIVE.
Lot and home sales; new improved plan; near car line; wonderful opportunity, right man. Write C 176, Sun-Telegraph.

"RADIO CORPORATION"
Of Pennsylvania will prepare a limited number of men to operate broadcast stations and repair Radio receivers. $35 to $65 weekly paid by station owners and distributors of Radios. Immediate employment service. Men are earning $18 to $25 weekly while training. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN, 4, for special campaign work; will show $60 a week or better to men who will work 6 hours daily. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., R. G. Barnes, New Merchants Hotel.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALES EXECUTIVES
Successful vacuum cleaner salesman with managerial ability national organization expanding subsidiary; unusual machine, purifies and refreshes the air; excellent opportunity to right party. Will arrange appointment your city if you qualify. Harold N. Selling, 1045 Lawrence ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN
AN opportunity is offered by this organization to a man between 28 and 35 years of age, qualified for success in the sale of petroleum products to the motor trade.
A college or high school graduate who has had 3 years of successful sales experience is desired.
Remuneration is by salary and expenses over night. Traveling is but seldom necessary. Western Penna. territory.
Make application by letter in detail, accompanied by a recent snapshot of yourself, to Mr. Morris, 11th floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

SALESMAN—Would like to be represented in Pittsburgh and all towns surrounding by a live wire, who can sell sponges and chamois skins as a side line, on straight commission basis, to the hardware, house-furnishing, department store, paint, drug, garage and auto accessory trade. Address stating particulars. Louden & Hill, 624 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN to call on hardware and builders' supplies dealers. Give age and when last employed; good opportunity for right man. Write K 176, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN
Three young men who like to travel and are seeking an opportunity to earn real money EVERY day. We work small towns only. Transportation paid. We have no sinecure to offer we suggest that you answer all other ads first. We want workers. Our average men earn $45 weekly and up. Apply to Room 612, First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Capable of earning $500 a month. None others need apply. Call between 9 and 12 Monday, 4007 Jenkins Arcade.

Structural Designer and Detailers
EXPERIENCED ON OUT-DOOR ELECTRIC SUB-STATIONS DESIRABLE, BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. APPLY TUESDAY, MAY 28, BETWEEN 12 and 4 603 OLIVER BLDG.

TATTOOING—Neatly done, also removed. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S., Pgh.

THREE USED CAR SALESMEN
To sell Guaranteed Goodwill Used Cars on our recently announced Merchandising Plan. Our new plan gives the Used Car Buyer more for his money than he expects, which make selling easy. Good income assured hustlers. Call Mr. Snyder at Mayflower 4700 for personal interview today.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO (2) young men, 18 to 25, to assist sales manager; experience unnecessary; salary guaranteed while learning. Mr. Clarke, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—Several high grade draftsmen—rolling mill machinery—designing and checking. Address United Engineering & Foundry Co., 2417 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED
Templet Makers, Layers-Out and Fitters On Structural or Similar Work.
APPLY
State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

WANTED
THREE (3) MARRIED MEN FOR OUTSIDE WORK WHO WILL BE SATISFIED WITH $35 OR $40 WEEKLY. APPLY AT ONCE, 427 LIBERTY AVE. THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED
DIE AND TOOL MAKER
SOMERSELD MACHINE CO., 216 Second ave.

WANTED—Two salesmen who are familiar with exchanging real estate. One of our salesmen in the month of March made over $1,000 through our exchange system. C. C. Hamilton & Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT MANAGER—Store in Beaver Valley wants man for office work. Write, stating age, experience, references, salary expected, etc. P. O. Box 513, Beaver Falls, Pa.

YOU!
WHAT WILL YOU BE EARNING WHEN YOU ARE 45? THE SALES PROFESSION OFFERS UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY. CAN PLACE MEN WITH DESIRE TO GET SOMEWHERE. MEN WHO ARE AMBITIOUS AND POSSESS STICKING QUALITIES. THOROUGH TRAINING, LEADS AND SALES HELP TO THOSE SELECTED. CALL MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT OR WRITE DEPT. S. P., 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END, PITTSBURGH.

Male Help Special 5

ACTIVE MAN, full or part time; make $1.00 per hour booking orders for trees, roses, shrubs, bulbs, etc. Big sales now for future delivery; pay weekly; investment or experience unnecessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Highest commissions; exclusive territory. The Wayne Nurseries, Inc., Newark, N. Y.

AMAZING patented new invention; screw-holding screw driver; sells $1.50; trem. demand; big repeats; excl. ter.; free trial offer. Jiffy, 5771 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

BANK ACCOUNT campaign operators and salesmen; attrac. new items and spec. cooperative contract assure you greater com. and more campaigns; write for interview, stating experience. C 206, Sun-Telegraph.

BOULDER DAM FACTS
AND details of more than 100 other big jobs opening up this spring, by return mail for $1.00. Three months' service, $2; 6 months' $3. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. LABOR REPORTING SERVICE, Hawthorn Sta., Boulder Co., Colo.

CANDY-cigar salesmen covering retailers; repeat., non-conflict, sideline; substan. earns.; unrestric. ter.; Replies confidential. Box 40, Kensington sta., Bkn. N.Y.

CASH in on million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Diederich earned $78, Wilde $91, Crile $102, Hickson $119; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; landscape service; every home a prospect; work entire year; full or spare time; complete co-operation; inexperienced men trained; write us today. Perry Nurseries, Desk 19, Rochester, N. Y.

CASH IN ON million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Ball earned $53; Hemma, $96; Linhart, $72; Arnold, 102; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; work entire year, full or spare time; inexperienced men trained; complete co-operation; write us today. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER exams, Aug. 17; hundreds of cities; civil service info. free. Columbian Cor. College, Wash., D. C.

DO you want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 weekly? No selling exp. needed; guar. prod. Rochester Nur., Inc., Leland C. Brown, pres., Rochester, N.Y.

EARN YEAR'S PAY IN A MONTH. Neon men making as much every month as they used to make in a year; you can too. Write for convincing proof. Neon Electric Signs, 3914 N. Western ave., Chicago.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FOUR men this district to sell direct famous line Shirts, Ties, underwear, $65 up cash profits weekly. Rush season on. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Samples free. Write now to Dept. 641 X, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd St., New York City.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or col.) sleeping car, train porters (col.) $150-$250 month. Experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K&S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor Sedan free of cost send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4080 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LEARN meat cutting quickly; get big free book, "More Money for You." Write today, National School, Toledo, O.

LEARN LINOTYPE — Home or college good salary, short hours; old school; free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MEN-WOMEN — $15 to $50 weekly at home; spare or full time; letter cards; experience unnecessary; we teach you how; everything supplied. Send for free booklet. Niagara Sign Co., 210 Niagara st., Toronto, Ont.

MEN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; exp. unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business, four $15 sales daily pays $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

REPRESENT factory, earn big money with nat. advertised auto seat covers; trem. demand; low prices; largest com.; outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

RIGHT now big money selling guar. shrubs. Pay wkly. Free outfit. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell to mills, power users, machine shops, etc., nationally known specialties in constant demand; exceptional opening for capable man to establish himself; territory protected; straight commission; full commission on repeat business; good references essential. Write A. C. Paquet, 212 Essex st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Sell savings devices and advertising specialties to banks; liberal commissions promptly paid; generous territory; for appointment write, outlining your experience. A 208, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash com. with $40 weekly guarantee; best men $250 weekly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Hardware, auto accessory, following preferable but not essential, big commission; side line or full time; excellent products. Box 62, Westfield, N. J.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer thrift banks has opening for local repres. Won. op. Big commissions. Write Flagg Thrift Service, 353 Canal st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline; 40% comp. dly.; sells all merch.; pocket outfit free. Lionel, 312 XIS, Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wanted to carry work shirts as a side line. Apply at Mercersburg Shirt Works, Mercersburg, Pa.

SELL NOTHING — Sideline $50 weekly working small towns; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

WANTED—Salesman for well-known line of shoe store accessories and findings. Also sells to department stores. Local and nearby territory open. Experienced men preferred. Commission. E. T. Gilbert Mfg. Co., South ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WITHOUT investment make $65 every week selling finest work pants, breeches, direct to consumer. Every man buys 3 pair for $5.50. Your commission 20c. Sales outfit FREE. Dept. 526, Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

$3 TO $8 hourly paid for demon. amazing new wringer mop; turn of crank wrings mop bone dry; hands never touch water; last lifetime; low price; big com.; 5 min. demon. sells one to every home, office; rush name for full size sam.; loaned free. Delphos Mops, 370 Oak st., Delphos, O.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new hot dog machine; sells $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, 39-A Springfield, Mo.

Female Help Wanted 6

BAKERY salesladies, experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

DEPARTMENT STORE BUYERS WANTED
A large Pittsburgh Department store has an opening for buyers in the following lines:
HOUSEWARES
NEGLIGEES
Also, Silk and Muslin Lingerie. Only thoroughly experienced persons will be considered. Kindly write, giving details of experience, age and salary expected. All information will be held in strict confidence. Write G 176, Sun-Telegraph.

DEMONSTRATORS for drug stores; new drink. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

DIST. MANAGER, lady to travel and appoint local rep., $50 to $75 week, plus big com. on reps. business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future, exp. unneces. Write Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN
For our June anniversary. Interviews Monday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
APPLY
BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, TENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

EXPERIENCED Elliott-Fisher billing machine operator for large downtown manufacturing corporation. State age, present or previous employment, education and salary desired. Write A 176, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, WHITE. PRIVATE RESIDENCE. APPLY 5565 NORTHUMBERLAND ST. PHONE SCHENLEY 1348.

EXP. Bookkeeper and Stenog. wishes position. Capable of taking full charge of office. Write B 176, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED white girl for cooking and downstairs work; references required. Schenley 1728.

Factory Representatives
$35 upward wkly., short hrs., exp. unnec. Apply immediately, 1015 Empire Bldg.

Female Help Wanted 6

GIRLS
For factory work; good wages; steady work; good housing conditions.
Write or Apply
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio.
Or See
L. V. Hannah at Hotel Henry, Saturday, 6 to 9 P. M. or Sunday From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GIRL—WHITE, RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; CITY REFERENCE REQ. HAZEL 0974.

GIRLS who have worked in jewelry store to work on books. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

GIRL, white, over 17; mother's helper; wages $8. Mayflower 4400.

LADIES—For house canvassing, selling article in great demand by housekeepers; four hours daily; product guaranteed. Linden 3170-J.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

ONE SALESLADY WANTED. CALL LAFAYETTE 1373.

SALESLADY over 24 years to travel; high school graduate; salary $1,500, bonus, train fares. Write H 176, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES
FOR
Men's Alteration Dept.
APPLY
BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, TENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

TEACHER or college student for summer position. Salary $210 for 60 days. Write G 178, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS for summer work. Chance to earn $50 to $100 a month. Write E-176, Sun-Telegraph.

VACATION opening, business position for school teacher; good salary; apply in person. Suite 742, 335 Fifth ave.

WAITRESSES — Young, married; short hours. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WANTED 6 attractive young ladies for advertising and motion picture purposes; street distribution. Apply Room 706, Clark Bldg., between 10-4.

WOMAN—Refined and mature, with at least 6 hours daily free to devote to business. Reply Phone Montrose 8762.

YOUNG LADIES
Due to the popular demand of our product, we have openings in our sales force for eligible ladies. Applicants must possess the following qualifications: Ambition, sincerity, pleasing personality and be able to give unquestionable reference. College women, former school teachers and business women who desire to better themselves in other occupations, have secured splendid paying positions with our company. We have a general proposition that is essential. Our average ladies earn $50 weekly and up. Apply Room 612, First National Bank Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent Bell telephone operating positions; no experience necessary. See Miss Mayer, Room 100, 416 Seventh ave., Pittsburgh.
BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA.

YOUNG woman to take care of beauty department for large school; board and salary good. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEAUTY CULTURE?
If so, Kenmore College, the exclusive school of beauty culture for ladies only, in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. Competent instructors in each department. We invite thorough investigation as to our character and standing in general. No professional patrons connected with this school. Students do all work under personal supervision of professional instructors. Every student will learn a profession that assures you of a prosperous future. Kenmore College is a licensed and registered school. For particulars call or write 245 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; exp. unnec.; $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Monarch Serv., Box 711, Albuquerque, N. M.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn cash on sewing frocks; easy; no selling; satisfaction guaranteed; samples; particulars for stamped envelope. Dayton Frocks, 219 So. 8th, Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, guaranteed, reliable, beautiful. Hand Made Kir. Co., 180 W. Michigan, Chi.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NURSES, graduates $15 to $30 day; undergraduates $6 to $7; pupil nurses $7; rooms, send for pamphlet. Intervale Agency, 1246 Wheeler ave., New York.

RELIABLE WOMAN, OVER 40.
Earn $5-$15 day; distribute guaranteed foods, soaps, extracts, toilet preparations; experience unnecessary; everybody buys. Sure profit; plan unnecessary; free outfit.
BLAIR LABORATORIES, Dept. 109A, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESLADIES—Earn $25 and more weekly showing "Pic-Wic" frock for women and children; full or spare time; no investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information. Enclose stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

A good fast seller. Retails at $2 a set. Sells on sight. 10,000 now in use. Appeals to both men and women. Write for details and price. Write to sell. Stirrup Mfg. Co., 225 Fifth ave., New York City.

$5 TO $8 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmoris, 2305 Grats st., Phila., Pa.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% com.; every woman buys on sight; our products improve the eyesight; developed after years of study; never before offered; endorsed by physician; revolutionizes old unsatisfactory methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no exp. or capital required. Write Mary Coleman, R-67, Meriden, Conn.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted
Jenkins Arcade

COLORED CHAUFFEUR
And wife want position, wife as cook. Coraopolis 862.

COUPLE, white, exp. des. pos. cook, butler, private fam. Write B-176, Sun-Tele.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Parlor - Barber School, Inc., Moved to 300 Grant st.; all denominations; day, eve. classes. Court 9210.

SONG-POEM writers; "real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

TEACHERS and school superintendents needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust.

YOUNG men and women learn barber trade. We guarantee work, course $25. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 371 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to introduce new shampoo which 3a wonderful tonic qualities, restoring beauty to faded hair; build up steady repeat business; guarantee and premium offers; write for special proposition and free sample. Write to Q. DuKa, Box 46, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS and canvassers can earn big money selling our dollar ironing board cover and pad and flywhite launderless table cloth; sell in entirely new field; low price for all yellow. Wire Mardo Leather Goods Co., 100 Wooster st., Dept. 7, New York.

AGENTS—Sell McCall's shirts to friends and fellow employees; unique in style, fit and wear; commission paid daily; all deliveries made by us. Write today for our new money-making selling plan. McCall Garment Co., Inc., 51 West 14th st., New York City.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; free samples. Write for free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—$15 daily made easily. Write for free sample, free offer. Mistic fireplace; $1 for sample, free. Laboratory, Box 18 F, Batavia, Ill.

AGENTS everywhere for latest household necessity; every home a prospect; no experience necessary; 100% profit, pd. J. C. Delaney, 532 Moore, Norristown, Pa.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesmen outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS, distributors, organizers, make big money selling at 100% profit California Grape Bricks. One brick makes gallon juice. Prohibition agent testified best wine ever tasted was made from grape bricks. Intended however for home grape juice only, or aromatic port or sherry. Wonderful opportunity. Vino Sano Co., Dept 198, San Francisco, Cal.

AGENTS—JUST what you want, run proof hosiery, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for other. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 66, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CAN YOU sell to colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

DISTRIBUTORS—Exclusive territorial selling rights to responsible individual on new patented brush and mop. Sells on sight. Nothing on the market like it. Write or wire, Healy Mop Corp., 107 N. Clinton ave., Rochester, N. Y.

FREE Sample. Amazing Novelty Sign. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit; $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

GET the money; agents, free samples, gold window letters; great demand. Agent Jordan first day $28.50. Henderson Sign System, 3855 W. Federal, Youngstown, O.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonder opportunity. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD LEAF window letters and script signs; no exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73 Cz, W. Van Buren, Chi.

LARGE manufacturer with branches in many states wants man in your territory to distribute and collect; no investment; big income. Write Branch, Box 1121, Lancaster, Pa.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon; guar. product. Used by large bus companies. Agent's address on cans, circ., letterhead; particulars and proof free. "5 Magic Gas Buildings," Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAIL ORDER information; an unusual money making proposition; partic. free. Nolan, 3221 Pierce ave., Astoria, N. Y.

MANUFACTURER'S Agent wanted for novel line of lamp shades; absolutely new translucent medium. Exchange Lumber Co., Roanoke, Va.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you proposition making offer ever received. Write now.

NOW is the season to sell a high class and quick moving line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOMETHING new; latest craze, rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical, soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 weekly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. KRISTEE MFG CO., 53 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$7.00-$12.00 DAY steady income; we furnish everything; start you in business selling necessities needed in every home; all repeaters; credit given; experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Dev. 8, Freeport, Ill.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin, CO. 1887.

ALTERING, repairing, contracting of all kinds, paperhanging and painting my specialties. Phone Ster. Fairfax 9794.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires permanent connection, 6 yrs.' general ledger and office experience; reference. Montrose 7247.

BOOKKEEPER open for position; reliable and thorough, capable of taking full charge. Write F-176, Sun-Tele.

BRICKLAYER wants work. Lafayette 0155-R.

BOY—Colored, wants job as bus boy or washing dishes. Penhurst 4414-J.

CHAUFFEUR or houseman; young, married, best city ref., honest and sober. Val Johns, Penhurst 8955-J.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
M. I. T. graduate, 5 years' varied industrial experience, desires connection along chemical or engineering lines; now employed at $3,400, but personal reasons make it necessary to locate in Pittsburgh district. Write H 176, Sun-Telegraph.

COL. chauffeur or truck driver; 5 yrs. exp. Hiland 6280-R. after 7:30 p. m.

COL. man wants work, good house and window cleaner. Penhurst 2633-M.

DRIVING by the hour, day or week, rate reasonable, special rate for week and trip. Call Linden 5182-J.

MAN 50 (white) wants some kind light work. Write M 33, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER wants work; good and around mechanic; good painter. Federal 0536-R.

WANTED—Steady work for 1-ton Ford open express, $1 per hour. Fisk 2130-R.

WANTED—Painting, finishing, carpenter work guar., price reas. Grant 2052-R.

WATCHMAKER—Young, wishes pos. where he can finish trade. Ref. LE 0502.

Employ't Wtd., Female 11

BUNDLE laundry done at home. References. Grant 1615-R.

CLEANING or laundry work by day, reliable lady, references. Fisk 6449-W.

CLEANING or laundry work by day; colored lady; references. Grant 0513.

COMPANION or managing housekeeper by a refined lady; best of ref. MA 5804.

DAY, week or part time by experienced colored lady; reference. Cedar 9063-W.

DAY work or men's laundry done at home. col. lady. Montrose 5399.

DAY or week by colored lady. Grant 3833-W.

DAY WORK BY WHITE LADY. HILAND 6773-J.

DENTAL HYGIENIST qualified to practice in Pennsylvania, in school, orphanage, hospital or charitable institution. D-206, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED cook desires position; first class Pgh. family, country preferred; best of references. Write Y 35, Sun-Telegraph.

FAMILY washing neatly done; call for and deliver; reference. Hiland 3804.

FIRST CLASS col. laundress wants Tue. and Fri. Mayflower 7308 after 6.

GENERAL housework by white girl; can leave city. Grant 3833-W.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Part time, no Sundays, col. girl. Ref. Franklin 4114-W.

GOOD cook, gen. workers, day workers, with city ref., week. FR 10244.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day, colored lady. Hiland 5709-M.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; colored lady; references. Montrose 9389.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; colored lady; references. Hiland 3900-R.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day, $2.50 & car fare; col. lady. Hiland 6821-R.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; colored lady; references. Hiland 2096-J.

LAUNDRY done at home, experienced laundress. Hiland 7640-R.

MOTHER with 3 children, 16, 12 and 5, wishes situation out of city for summer; capable as housekeeper or caring for children; oldest son reliable help. Write W 292, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL washing done at home; colored lady; references. Franklin 4114-W.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt attention. Highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit write to Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, free shrubbery, pruned and planted; new lawns renovated; cow manure. 30 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 6743.

WOMAN'S REALM

Pittsburgh's Only Beauty Section!

Decoration Day Specials!

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

We Lead—Others Follow

THE PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE

"Le Pere"

$3.00 INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE COMPLETE

Volume of business, combined with the manufacture of La Pere waving supplies, make it possible to give you this marvelous wave at a ridiculously low price.

"LE PERE" can be used on any texture of hair, fine or coarse. It will promote and preserve a beautiful and healthful growth. For your own satisfaction, insist upon a "LE PERE" Permanent Wave. No waiting.

"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

STEAM—OIL Artist's Sketch of our "Le Pere" Wave.

ACME Beauty Salon

230 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 7939. Room 300 Third Floor.

Open Evenings by Appointment

$4 THOMAS WAVE $4

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Harmless, Nutritious, Certified Process. Professor Thomas, of London and New York, America's First Inventor. No Ammonia or Strong Chemicals used. Ask Thomas—He Knows. Over 40 years' experience.

FREE SHAMPOO AND HAIR SET

Open Evenings by Appointment

ACE THOMAS PERMANENT WAVE & BEAUTY SALON

ROOM 309 ARONSON BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.

339 Fifth Ave., Opposite Grand Theater. Atlantic 8695.

The Famous

FRENCH WAVE

The standard of value represented by this type of permanent wave is constantly winning wider recognition among Pittsburgh women. Inherent in each wave are those fine points which mark high-grade workmanship, materials, and always a wave which assures right size, correct style and satisfactory results. Positively no frizz or kinks. Gray or bleached hair will not turn yellow.

ALL TYPES OF HAIR.

$3.50 Complete

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

A Genuine French Wave can be obtained only in this Shoppe. With or Without Appointments.

STEAM AND OIL

We guarantee a Reproduction of the Wave Pictured here. No Frizz or Kinks.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

French Permanent Waving System Co.,

ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., FOURTH FLOOR.

LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.

For your convenience, you may have the Eugene or Frederick Waves. Special this month, $8.00.

For the Child

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

No time or effort has been spared to provide fresh, clean summer goods for this week.

15% REDUCTION

on COAT and HAT SETS. Boys' and Girls'.

INFANCY TO 6 YEARS.

JAY KIDDIE SHOP,

3007 JENKINS ARCADE.

EVERYTHING FOR THE CHILD.

New as the Last Minute—This

RITZ PERMANENT

and a Remarkable Value at Our Introductory Price of

$3.00 Complete INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Individuality and charm are reflected in this beautiful natural looking wave. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Experienced and trained operators. This is not a school. With or without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.,

207 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg. 2nd Floor. 230 FIFTH AVE. Phone Grant 9065.

RICHARD'S WAVE—$3

A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.

Richard's reliable permanent waves, $3.00 and up. No finger or water required. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Does not discolor white or blond hair.

Richard's Hair Shop, Inc., Jackson Bldg.,

COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.

Or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5031.

EUGENE WAVE, $5.

QUEEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

—NEW LOCATION—

420 Smithfield Street

(Opposite Kaufmann's Big Store) Entrance on Smithfield St. 2nd Floor

PERMANENT WAVE $5.00 UP (Any Method)

Our Experienced Operators Will Ably Serve You

We also announce the opening of our Beauty School under special instructors, equipped to teach beginners and advanced pupils in all branches.

C. S. AQUINO, MGR.

Formerly of Gimbel's and Buhl Bldg. GRANT 8712

Authorized EUGENE Permanent Wavers

Genuine Eugene Waving as they do it abroad. Eugene trained experts.

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR

6012 PENN AVE. Hiland 9304.

You will find this Shopping guide a real help in shopping while downtown. Advertisers interested in this section, call MR. WADDELL, Director of Beauty Parlor Advertising, GRANT 6500.

The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

THE ROOSEVELT WAVE

IS THE MASTER OF THEM ALL! $4

is the method now being used by the select women of Pittsburgh. Women of fashion come to a master for the exquisite coiffure which is the result of master artistry.

For distinctive wave of genuine beauty accomplished in the shortest possible time, the ROOSEVELT WAVE is unexcelled.

Roosevelt Wave.....$4

Eugene Wave........$5

Fifteen Experienced Operators at Your Service.

OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVE'S.

We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.

A Roosevelt Wave

Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe

Atlantic 5197.

Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 2nd Floor. 601 Penn Ave.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

"POLLYANNA" PERMANENT WAVE

Originated at Palm Beach last winter. A beautiful lasting wave on hair of either coarse or fine texture. Positively guaranteed. High-class licensed operators. Make appointment early or call at Salon to secure "POLLYANNA" wave at specially reduced price of:—

$4.00 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, TRIM AND SETTING.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Phone Grant 8835.

POLLYANNA BEAUTY SALON,

241 FIFTH AVE. OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S STORE.

Licensed Operators in All Branches of Beauty Culture. Expert advice on your hair problems without charge.

By Popular Request

Pre-Season Special—Expires May 31st.

A BEAUTIFUL NATURAL LOOKING PERMANENT WAVE $4

Unequaled for beauty of appearance. It is of the highest quality—individually varied to suit the texture of your hair. Positively no frizz or kinks.

Only genuine supplies are used and you have the undivided attention of a skilled operator, one who will design your hair to bring out your charm.

WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

Marcelling, Finger Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Manicuring and Arching. 50c

DORSEY SHOPPE

JESSIE WINTNER, Prop.

437 PENN AVE., OPP. JOS. HORNE CO.

Phone GR. 9947. Evening appointments Tues.-Thurs.

The Parisian Permanent

The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—

INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."

Parisian Permanent Waving,

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

NOW! A Perfect Zegler PERMANENT WAVE

Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for You to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires No Combs or Re-Setting.

All Work Guaranteed

STEAM & OIL—$3

EUGENE—$4

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave.

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Open Evenings by Appointments.

THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL

ZEGLER'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,

230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 310, FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.

(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.) PHONE ATLANTIC 4982.

WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

Morrowfield Barber & Beauty Shoppe,

MISS MEREDITH, MGR.

Edmond Permanent Wave.....$4.00

Our Special Wave.............$8.00

Marcelling......................50

Finger Waving...................50

Manicuring......................50

WE HAVE EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ONLY. 2700 MURRAY AVE., OPP. FISHEL'S. HAZEL 6182.

Schools

Learn Beauty Culture

under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN.

Maison Frederic, Inc.,

207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Pgh.'s Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

ENROLL NOW

To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.

Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.

Call, write or phone for complete information.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

SPECIAL

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4

COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING

The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style.

HAIRCUTTING, 50c.

With or Without Appointments.

THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL.

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor

Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at

501 Market Street,

COR. FIFTH & MARKET.

Phone Atlantic 1191.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

All Licensed Operators.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BAKER SHOP—3 good retail routes and good shop business; make offer; present owner is not a baker. Box X-291, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY SHOP—A real buy, account of illness. $250; terms. Lehigh 4175-7980-R.

BUILDERS' supply business for sale. My entire business, consisting of buildings, trucks and merchandise, located in a rapidly growing city (Erie, Pa.). This business has been in present location for the last 16 years. No commission; you deal direct with owner. Write P 291, Sun-Telegraph.

CAR STORAGE, REPAIR AND LOW PRICE CAR AGENCY BUSINESS FOR SALE, INCLUDING REAL ESTATE.

An old established business in a town of over 20,000; 30 miles from Pittsburgh. Owned and managed by present owner since established. Two-story building 80x100 with street entrance on both floors. Plenty of repair business, gasoline trade, over 100,000 gallons a year. Large new car display room and storage room for 75 cars. Write A-209, Sun-Telegraph.

CLEANING and tailoring store; long established; good location; good business; real opportunity to right buyer. 796 Hazelwood ave., Sq. Hill. Car 68 or 69.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Located in the East End, 20 rooms, 6 baths; receipts last year $10,625; expenses including rent, heat, light, help, laundry, etc., $6,956; profits above all expenses $3,668; completely and well furnished; building new and first-class condition; will sell on terms of one-half cash at a very low price, only $3,500.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONVERTIBLE INCOME DEBENTURE GOLD BONDS

Incorporate in Delaware; issue gold debenture bonds without limit; make success more certain; no money need be paid in; complete organization; stock certificates and gold debenture bond issue in a few days; correct and perfect service; entire proceedings, authorization of bonds, etc., in H. & M. typewriter book; free consultation; office open day and night.

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

1504 Federal Street,

FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Confectionery and Grocery

One of the best little stores on the North Side; rent $45, including 4 living rooms; stock and fixtures will invoice more than the price asked; this is a first-class store and clearing $200 per month net profits; if sold by Wednesday, price only $750.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY, est. 27 yrs., good reason for selling.; bargain. 5103 Butler st.

CONFECTIONERY and notion store, 407 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover. LA 3096.

CONNER CHOP HOUSE.

Excellent location, 28 years established trade; books open for inspection; 14 tables, large counter, spacious kitchen; best barg. in Pgh., 7205 Frankstown ave.

DINING CAR

Town of 30,000, av. per day $80. Lease 5 y. at $35 per mo., $5,000; terms. R. J. Freetly, Ashtabula, O. Box 383.

DISTRICT manager wanted; exc. dist. nat. adver. prod.; no comp.; big demand; tremendous prof.; exp. unnec.; about $1,000 cash nec. for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

FILLING station, restaurant, road house, through traffic route; must be sold to settle estate. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE

Electric repair shop doing armature and motor winding and repairing for industrial plants. Good trade and credit established. Located in Western Pennsylvania. Price $3,200. Address Box A 206, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Meat and grocery, doing $30,000 yearly business; low rent; long lease. Stock invoice $2,000; terms. M 291, Sun-Telegraph.

FRUIT, vegetable store; good location, est. trade; price reasonable. Fairfax 5064.

Gas Station and Lunch Room

$4,000 monthly business; intersection two main highways; best location in Butler Section; opportunity to double present business; 20 acres choice subdivision land, fronting long ways two cement roads; only mile to Butler; fast growing suburban district; local industries running full, advertising for men. Good service and lunch room, covered drive, 4-pump station, electric, running water. Wonderful opportunity and moneymaker; good reason for selling. Call on

RODGERS & SPARKS,

102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

GAS STATION for rent at Kennywood Park. On well traveled road. Only those with good references need apply. Write Kennywood Park, 1404-06 Farmers Bank Bldg.

GARAGE, GASOLINE AND BARBECUE. Wm. Penn Highway, level lot, good location, towing truck, Humphrey barbecue; completely stocked and equipped; a real money-maker, $8,500; $4,500 cash. My specialty — gasoline and refreshment stands. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GAS STATION AND REFRESHMENT STAND

Excellent location, on U. S. Route 422, frontage both sides of cement, fine parking space, 2-pump gas station, nice refreshment stand and storage building. Attractive new 5-room bungalow, large porch, cellar, fine water, 2 acres level tillage suitable for gardening or poultry raising, no nearby competition. If you are looking for a good all-year-round business, let us show you this place. It's a real bargain at $3,900. Small payment down. All fixtures included. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

Consisting of 2 store rooms, 8 living rooms, bath; also cottage, 4 rooms, bath, opposite 12-mile Island. Ideal location for both business and residence. Mo. 3094. H. E. Patchell, 340 Denniston st.

GROCERY store with 8-room house, corner location in West Park, McKees Rocks. Will sell or trade. Federal 1207-R.

GROCERY, Confectionery; no opposition; rent $25. 200 Howard ave., Carrick.

GROCERY, confectionery, 4 living rooms, invoice $1,200, sacrifice. Atlantic 9453.

GROCERY and poultry store, good business, good location. Brandywine 3210.

HOMESTEAD IS MY HOME. I own a chicken farm fronting William Penn highway, this side Blairsville. I want to sell, and must sell regardless. Telephone Homestead 2728 and I'll tell you how to get out to see it. Telephone now.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange real estate, business or farm, see us.

G. B. SAXTON CO.,

Court 0369. 713 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave.

INTERESTED in aeroplane stocks? Get our unique and easy payment plan for investors. Guardian Corp., 515 W. Goodale, Columbus, O.

LARGE GENERAL STORE

Located in Butler County, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; established 30 years; sales $50,000 yearly; storeroom, 11-room house; railroad siding on property; large warehouse and other outbuildings; one acre of ground; price of real estate is $12,000; stock at invoice about $9,000; will consider exchange for real estate.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

LUNCH, confectionery; good business location in East Liberty. Hiland 9651.

PAINT FACTORY—7th and Wood st., Wellsville, O.; property included; sacrifice. Owner, 2951 Buena Vista ave., Detroit, Mich.

PENN AVE., 515 Wilks.—Rooming house, 12 rooms, fully equipped. Sac. $600 cash.

OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS

We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent and progressive; if you have a store or business of any kind for sale, list with us; we have buyers waiting for good propositions.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Restaurant and Hotel,

Located in heart of East Liberty, business already established; reason for selling, owner leaving city. Fixtures and furnishings can be bought reasonable or rented. For further details call

FINANCE REALTY CO.,

531 Homewood Ave., Churchill 1044

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT of all kinds, bankrupt stocks of Robt. A. Wright and Verified China Company; get yours at less than half price. 314 Second ave., Pittsburgh. Court 2759.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Doing good business. See Mrs. Florence Olmstead, 1228 Pennsylvania ave.

RESTAURANT—Doing fine business. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE, finest in city; good E. E. location, 15 rooms, 4 baths, cheap to quick buyer, on account of illness. Write C-27, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, occupied, central E. Liberty location. Montrose 2262.

SERVICE STATION & TOURIST HOME

A wonderful business opportunity for some one. Very attractive place located on a U. S. highway only 1 mile from town of 5,000, close to city of 150,000. Property consists of land with 300 ft. frontage and 140 feet deep; fine 2-story 14-room service station, lunch room, etc. 6 large rooms on first floor, 8 bed rooms and bath on second floor. Place is modern in every way. Cemented cellar, furnace, garage in basement, air compressor, pressure gasoline pumps, light from service line, running hot and cold water. Doing a fine business, cleared around $5,000 last year. Fine lot of stock, fixtures; 5 rooms furnished. Building nearly new, stucco and shingle, very attractive place. Price only $8,000, part cash. The best buy in Western Penna. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

SERVICE STATION

Near good suburban town; on one of our busiest traveled roads; selling 5,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, 3 bbls. oil; lunches, soft drinks, etc.; terms one-half cash; price $7,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$ STORE WANTED $

Will invest up to $80,000; also buy bldg. Either dept., furniture or men's furn. Box 383, Ashtabula, Ohio.

STORE doing nice steady business, carrying large varieties, including confectionery and ice cream. Must be seen to appreciate. Write W 175, Sun-Telegraph.

SUCCESSFUL restaurant, $400 wkly., $135 rent, 9 furn. rms. $5,500; exclnt oppor. C. A. Irwin, 308 Lock st., Tarentum, Pa.

TODAY'S BEST OPPORTUNITIES—Commercial hotel, county seat town, William Penn highway; cleared $6,500 last year; bring $6,500. Also cigar store, handling complete line United Cigar Stores products and 12 pool tables; this proposition clears about $12,000 yearly; bring $8,000. Restaurant for $2,500; only one in town; 6,000 people and drawing population of 20,000 more. Send for our new list of garages, road stands, hotels, shoe stores, drug stores, patent medicine stores, furniture stores, electrical stores, news stores, newspaper agencies, tea rooms, flour mills, factories, amusement parks. Candy store doing $100 a day. After looking at all the rest come and see the best. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa. (Also money-making coffee shoppe for $650.)

WELL established business school is going to establish branch here. Want teacher, woman or man, to take charge and control. $1,650 required to handle; earn $300 to $600 monthly. We will train and establish. E 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—Will sacrifice modern home, large warehouse, est. cartage business, $17,000; worth $25,000. Owner, 401 Werner st., Youngstown, O.

WORKING PARTNER wanted for chicken, fruit and truck farm; steady work all year; healthy location; $980 required for ½ interest. S. Weaver, Istachatta, Fla.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WILL buy your store, clothing, shoes, furnishings. Jacob Thapisa, 5901 Stanton av.

Wanted, Business 14

PAINT AND REPAIR NOW

12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

Phone Montrose 1163. Evenings, Hiland 7013-J.

Dressmaking 15

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL. Individual attention to each pupil. 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 2462.

School & Instructions 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

Special Summer Course.

Take a banjo or uke. with you on your vacation; short, easy course in 10 lessons.

DON S. BATTIST,

203 M'CANCE BLDG. Atlantic 6507.

DRUMMER— Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

CURRY COLLEGE

Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069. Summer Classes Form May 27.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up; government jobs; $105-$280 month; steady; common education usually sufficient; valuable book with list positions; sample coaching; free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 297-C, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO ACCORDION

Taught in 24 lessons. De Fonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. Court 3395. Circular free.

LEARN TO DRIVE.

Expert instructions; guaranteed to pass test; complete course $15. Hiland 0591-W.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School. 212 9th st.

ELOCUTION OR PIANO LESSONS, 75c. Special attention given children. MO 7193.

$15— WILL teach you how to drive. Call Lafayette 4037.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE LESSONS—Private, ballroom and taps. 1213 Palto Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Transfer & Storage 19

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Loads to or from Baltimore, N. Y., Buffalo, Phila., Detroit, Washington or any towns east, west, north, south.

Keystone Transfer Co.,

187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Val 2200.

WANTED—VAN LOAD

To Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, N. Y.; van loads from Detroit, Indianapolis, Phila., way points.

KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,

916 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1837.

WANTED at once, load from Chicago or way points. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

HARMON & SONS

Needed at once, load to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton or way points. 206 Fancourt st. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 5427. Nights, Fairfax 3057.

J. F. JACKSON

Needs at once loads to Cleveland, Detroit, Phila. and N. Y. C. Van service with return load prices. Fairfax 1562.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.

Furniture moved to Detroit, $25 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.

CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2332 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

MOVING—STORAGE.

Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates. HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO., 750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

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Van service. Loads wanted any time, anything, anywhere. Linden 6518.

LOAD wanted from Northern Michigan; one from Boston or way points. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

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Herb. V. Cray Local and long dist. moving. Linden 1850.

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Dentistry 18-A

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Teeth—Quality—Service

Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan Pay $1—$2—$3 Weekly

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WHY PAY MORE!

AS LOW AS

Dr. Walls M.D. and D.D.S.

Painless Extractions

Gas and Oxygen (Vital Air). Safest, Best Novocaine Sweet Air

FINEST DENTAL SERVICE

FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest quality. LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.

ONLY ONE OFFICE

Fifth Ave. at Market St.

Daily and Evenings Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.

STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

$10 PLATES and Sleeping air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

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FOR RENT Apartments 35

CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APT.

$60.00

JUST COMPLETED; INTERIOR FINISHED IN CALIFORNIA STUCCO; LARGE LIVING ROOM; ROLL-A-WAY BED, COLORED TILE BATH, SHOWER; KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN CABINETS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR & STOVE; BREAKFAST NOOK WITH TABLE & SEATS; INCINERATOR; BACK PORCH, LARGE SHADY GROUNDS; GARAGE AVAILABLE; NEAR TRAINS.

GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON,

DENSMORE & NOBLE AVE, WALNUT 3000. OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

$10 EITHER UPPER OR LOWER PLATE.

Sleep Air, gas or novocaine for painless extraction or filling.

X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling.................. $1

Broken plates repaired.

You have my personal service. All work guaranteed.

YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT

109 DIAMOND ST.

Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh.

PHONE ATLANTIC 8888.

Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2.

YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, YOUR SKIN A COMFORT AND A BLESSING.

If there is anything wrong with either, or disfigurement of any kind, always consult your physician or DR. F. C. GEHRS. Don't put it off another day. Feel assured in advance of reliable advice and honest scientific treatments, built up from 20 years of actual practice. Product G., for pimples, eczema psoriasis, etc., is only $2.00. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet complimentary.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN SPECIALIST.

402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING.

10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 8. Phone: Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years' experience. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders of men only; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays 9 to 2.

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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.

Reading daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon. and Thur., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at 2550 Center ave. Appointments call Madam La Verne, MA. 9585. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

PITTSBURGH to California; young married couple making trip by auto desires company; married couple of good reputation desired. Hiland 4362-R.

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR.

The Famous Elite Permanent Waves, $6.00. Also Specialists in Eugene Wave. Call Hiland 9304 for Appointment.

HADDON Maternity Hospital, Sheridan—Patients desiring privacy in confinement. Infants cared for. Write. Walnut 3360.

WANTED—Loan of $1,200, will repay $40 month for 36 months; good position, good references. Write B 172, Sun-Tele.

McCOY'S Heathway motor reducing machine; cost $85; will sacrifice. Cedar 6017.

SPECIAL—Eugene permanent wave, $6; shampoo, finger wave included. LI 3831.

WERNER SCHNEIDER Beauty Shoppe—Per.-finger wave. 6202 Penn av. HI 0296.

HOROSCOPE READING—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

MARIE WARNER—Scalp treatments, manicuring. 147 Washington st., cor. 5th ave.

VIBRATORY, 8 Sun Ray treatments, Battle Creek, Mich., machines. MO. 9988.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON — Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

MR. A. FITCH—Call at 535 Fulton bldg. in regard to your children.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-b

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,

265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

WALLINGFORD HOUSE

518 Shady Ave, Montrose 3421

3rd Floor Rooms with Board, Summer Rates.

A VERY desirable large 2nd floor front sleeping room, new furniture; suitable for gentlemen or married couple. For information call Hiland 4537-J or call at 226 S. Pacific ave.

ATTRACTIVE large front room in private family; a real home for the right man. Call owner, Hiland 6236-J.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM, IDEAL LOCATION. MONTROSE 3446.

AT 201 LOTHROP ST.—Large second floor, light, airy room. Call Mayflower 9456.

BAUM BLVD.—Large, airy room, private home; handy cars; $25. Montrose 7958.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive room, convenient location; gentlemen. MO. 0492.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES; HOME ENVIRONMENT; PROTESTANT GENTLEMAN. HAZEL 6440-J OR ATLANTIC 0271.

BELLEVUE—Cheerful room, on car line; clean, light and airy. Linden 6527-R.

BEAUTIFUL room, shower bath, 20 mins. city, gentleman. Reference. Schenley 0472.

BRENTWOOD—Pleasant furnished room, use of kitchen or board, for couple. Carrick 2944-R.

BOQUET ST., N. 14—Room, twin beds, also bed, living room.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1232—Cheerful room for couple, nr. cars and town. FA. 0200.

CARRICK—4 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, priv. bath; garage. Carrick 1446-M.

CATHEDRAL DIST. — Furnished room; gentleman; pvt. family. Mayflower 7602.

4908 CENTER AVE.

Large, cheerful room; breakfast and garage if desired. Reference.

COHASSETT ST.—1 large, cheerful rm. for couple; nr. cars and town. LA 0716-J.

COMFORTABLE 2nd fl. front rm. Gentleman, $4; couple $7, pri. home. MO. 7193.

DORMONT—Cheerful furnished room, good location. Call Lehigh 7884-R.

DORMONT—Voelkel ave.; large beautiful room; 2 min. to car; business woman preferred; references; $6. LE. 5078.

DORMONT—Large front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 1 sq. from 2 cars. LE. 0259-J.

DORMONT—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with private family. Lehigh 0881-J.

EAST END—Attractive room with twin beds, adjoining bath, in second floor apartment. Suitable for two persons. No other roomers. Call Montrose 7978.

EAST END—Exceptional well furnished room, business men. Monthly rates only; own home. Hiland 9589.

E. E.—Clean, attractive double rms. with or without priv. bath. Unlim. phone, home comf., bus. men or couples. MA. 4845.

EAST END—Nicely furnished room, for 2 gentlemen, all conveniences. Mont. 9873.

EAST END—Room next bath, home priv.; special rate to right party. Mont. 2283.

EAST END—Cheerful rm., 3 car lines, 3 [illegible] to Roup [illegible]. Montrose 3822.

ELLSWORTH, 52[illegible]—Well furnished rm.; also single rm.; garage. MA. 3124.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished single room, all conveniences; garage available; ½ block Penn-Lincoln Hotel. [illegible]22 Mill st. $18 month. Penhurst 6508-J.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Large room; 1 or 2 persons; private family. Hiland 6732-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS. CALL FAIRFAX 7614.

HAY ST., 1107—Room and board, priv. home, sq. to cars and station. FR 2649-R.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT, NORTH—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, running water. Montrose 0769.

INGRAM—Delightfully furnished 2nd floor room next bath, large closet; lovely home and surroundings; 3 minutes to cars, 20 minutes to downtown; gentleman; $6 per week. Walnut 1279-J.

N. LANG, 216—4 rms., bath, 2d flr., hot water; parking space, $45. HI. 1141-R.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

Furnished Rooms 30

MT. WASH., 274 Leila St.—Cheerful rms. mod., nr. cars 10 m. to city. La. 0800-R

OAKLAND—4619 Forbes st.—Rooms, second floor, near bath; no war prices.

PACIFIC AVE.—Furnished rooms; private family. Montrose 4318.

Private Bath— Elegant front rm., cars 76, 79, 80, 1 block Fifth and Shady. 424 Denniston st.

REGENT SQUARE Attractive furnished room in private home; fine neighborhood; meals if desired; all conveniences; reasonable rates. Churchill 4841-R.

SANDUSKY ST., 823, N. S.—Newly furnished rms., walking dist. to city; $4 up.

STRATFORD, 121, near Penn and Negley—Large front rm., 2nd floor, semi-private bath, for business woman. $30. MO. 8256.

706 S. AIKEN AVE., E. E.—Nicely fur. room, parking space. Mayflower 3006.

W. LIBERTY AVE., 2660—Furn. rm., next bath, private home, $3.50. Lehigh 1732-J.

WILKINSBURG, 607, West St.—3 rooms, completely furnished, housekeeping, conveniences. Churchill 8369-W.

WILKINS AVE., 5622, near Shady—Furnished front room, $25 mo. Schenley 3608

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL—2 or 3 large rms.; must be seen to be appreciated. Sterling 0750.

AURELIA ST., 5348—3 third floor rooms, conveniences; separate gas; $37.

AVALON, 623 Parkview ave., 3 rms., bath all conveniences, 2nd fl., $25.

BELLEVUE—Three rooms, bath, laundry, porch, yard; $35 month; heat, light included. Linden 6195-J.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., hot-water heat, 1st flr.; gas, elec., $35. Linden 4768-R.

BROOKLINE—2 large rms., sink, 3rd floor, adults, block to cars. Lehigh 3986-M.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, use bath, 2nd fl., newly papered. Lehigh 3430-R.

BLOOMFIELD—2 rooms, use bath, gas, elec. $30. Adults. Schenley 0882.

COLUMBUS Ave.—2 rms., use bath laundry; unlimited phone. Fairfax 6685.

DORMONT—3 cozy rooms, all conveniences, $40; handy. Lehigh 2667-J.

EDMOND ST., 324—1st floor, 3 rooms, pvt. bath, sunparlor, $33.00. Fisk 2922-M

FOUR rooms, garage, $42. Call West View 1081.

4 Rooms, Private Bath, $38.

Knoxville, 752 Brownsville rd.; adults only; newly decorated. Lafayette 3971.

HAMILTON AVE., 7646—3 rooms, bath, separate gas and light meter, furnace heat, laundry, second floor; reduced rent.

HOMEWOOD, Race st.—3 or 4 rooms, all conv., newly papered. Churchill 0323-R.

GLENSHAW Dist., 3 rms., use bath, garage, ½ gas, elec., $28. Glenshaw 384-J.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, kitchenette, stove, near cars. $37. Churchill 3528-W.

IF YOU are interested in a nice front room please call Cedar 4104-R.

INDUSTRY ST., 234—3 rooms, priv. bath, 2nd flr., gas, elec. inc., $37. Laf. 5982-R.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1334—3 rooms, gas, electric included. Cedar 4680-W.

LIBERTY AVE.—3 rms., private bath, also 2 rooms, bath, first floor. Schenley 4304.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—3 and 4 rms., gas, elec. lndry, porch, bath.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms, all convenience; $20 per month. LA. 3732.

MT. WASHINGTON, 137 Amabell—2 rms.; modern; $20. Lafayette 6911-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. — 414 W. Burgess st.—3 rooms, all conv., adults. Fairfax 8523.

PIONEER AVE., 1832—3 rooms, gas, electric included, $35. Lehigh 0548-R.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 rooms, elec., gas inc., $28; all conv. Fairfax 8802.

ROBINSON ST., 226—3 rms., alcove, bath, sink, mod.; heat, $30. Schenley 2518.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, semi-bath, light, heat, gas. $35. Federal 2366-R.

SHERADEN, 2757 Merwyn—1st floor, 4 rooms, priv. bath and meters, yard, $30.

S. MILLVALE AVE., 754.—Rms. for professional man. Schenley 9600 or MA. 2974.

STRATFORD AVE., 343, E. E.—2 lg. rms., 3rd flr.; prl. bath; nr. cars, trains, bus.

WEST VIEW—52 Glenmore ave.; 4 modern rms., bath, 2d fl., $30. West View 2017.

W. VIEW—2 rooms, use bath, laundry, heat, light, inc. W. View 1854-W.

WILK. 1120 Ross st.—4 rms., 2d flr. h. w. heat, porches; conv. Penhurst 3022-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

COLLEGE AVE., 620—3 lovely fur. hskpg. rooms; convenient. Schenley 2367.

CRAIGHEAD ST.—2 modern rooms, best location 12 min. to city. Lafayette 0533.

EAST LIBERTY—3 rooms, nicely furnished. Private home. Hiland 1174-W.

E. LIBERTY—2 lovely rms., gas, elec., phone, $12 complete. Montrose 2133.

ELLA ST., 491—2 rms., unfurnished $25; furnished $35. Penhurst 6346-J.

IVY ST., 809—2 rms., furnished, sink, 3rd floor, 3 cars, bus, train. MA. 9583.

KNOXVILLE—2 unfurnished or 1 furnished room, near cars and town. LA. 6687-R.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, $5.00 weekly. Fisk 2922-M.

LOCUST ST., 1331—2 cheerful rooms for light housekeeping. Grant 0565-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 rooms, all conveniences; nr. incline and st. car. LA. 3732.

MT. WASH.—2 newly furnished rms., all conveniences, $35. Lafayette 1371-M.

PEEBLES ST., 1420—2 or 3 rms.; all conveniences; handy. Franklin 1712-M.

PRESSLEY ST., 720—2 rooms with sink in kitchen, best location. Fa. 5305.

S. GRAHAM ST.—Two furnished rooms complete; private. Montrose 9873.

815 S. NEGLEY AVE.—2 rms., completely furnished; $35. Mayflower 0177.

WESTERN AVE., 1326—2 light hskpg. rms., 2nd flr., also 1 furnished room.

Apartments 35

Friendship Dist. 4629 Carroll St.

$33.

Second floor apartment of 3 rooms and bath, gas and electric light; convenient location; open for inspection 1 to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

$450 BUYS

'28 Chevrolet truck, 1-ton, closed cab, express body. This truck is in excellent mechanical condition.

$550 BUYS

'28 G. M. C. truck, ½-ton panel body, suitable bakers or laundry men.

R. E. Loughney Motor,

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

REDUCED RENTALS

$32.50—805 Oakwood st., apt. 3 rms., bath.

$55.00—2041 Fifth ave., steam heated apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, etc.

$75.00—5115 Liberty ave., apt. 5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,

806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

OAKMONT APARTMENT.

New, 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, range; near trains, trolleys; shades and screens furnished. Oakmont 362.

WILMOT ST., Oakland (No. 513)—6 rms. & bath. Rent $57. Welsford st., No. 4—3 rms. & bath; 2nd fl. Rent $35. Call Court 1117.

BRADDOCK AVE., So., 443—Teacher leaving city for summer months will rent attractive 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, with garage. Churchill 8079-W.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., nr. Forbes—Four large rooms, bath, hot water, private entrance, heat inc., $50. Churchill 4251-R.

$30— Apt., 4 large, pleasant rms., priv. bath; good condition; 8 min. to city; 6-rm. brick hse. $38. Walnut 3553.

WILKINSBURG, 1007 Trenton ave. 2 apts. 6 rms., ba.; light, heat furn., $70. Lowest rents for service in city. Schen. 0287.

2-ROOM apt., completely furnished; furniture $300; Frigidaire; ht. and lt.; rent $45. 614 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg.

WEBSTER Ave., 1540.—Colored; nice apt., 5 rooms, bath, $40. Inquire S. B. Kristusek, 738 Boggs ave., LA. 2223.

ON BRADDOCK AVE.—5-room furnished apartment, for June, July, August. Rent $85. Churchill 8314-R.

HAZELWOOD av., 97—4-rm. apt., pr. bh.; rea. rt. Ha. 4631-J or inq. 225 Glencaladh st.

ETNA APTS., 6 and 3 rms., all mod., 2nd floor, handy everything. Sterling 1251-J.

INGRAM AVE., 124—Modern 2nd fl. 5-rm. [illegible], bath, laundry, $52. Wal. 1504-J.

CRAFTON—2nd floor duplex, 6 rms., modern, furnace, reduced rent. Fairfax 3227.

CORAPOLIS—5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service fine location. Cora. 672-J.

REDUCED rent, Wilkinsburg, 230 Green st. —4 rooms, bath, third floor; adults.

5610 SECOND AVE.—6 beautiful rooms, bath, gas, elec., $35. Hazel 0287.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms, bath; newly papered; $33. Brandywine 1470.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $55 per month. Walnut 4092-J.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, bath, attic, hot air heat; hot water, $40. Walnut 0874-J.

ELLIOTT—New cozy 4-room apt., yard; free heat; $45. Walnut 9462.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The Martinique Apts.
$75 to $90.
JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
MODERN FURNISHED APTS.
BY THE MONTH.
Large living room, bath, kitchen, dressing room.
Light, heat, Frigidaire, janitor & elevator service included.
MAYFLOWER 3923 4740 BAUM BLVD.

Center Court Apartments
(Incorporated)
$65 to $125.
Modern one, two and three room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
One and two room apts. furnished if desired.
MAYFLOWER 2574. 4720 CENTER AVE.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious one, two and three-room kitchenette apartments in the city.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service with highest standard operating finesse.
Ideal living comforts where you get the best value for your money.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
OPERATED BY OWNERS, SCHENLEY 1100

Apartments, East End 36

Schenley Arms
Studio Apartments.
A quiet, peaceful air of exclusiveness, with the enchanting beauty of old world, design give to this home of distinction that atmosphere of refinement and beauty seldom achieved in modern architecture. Service that is the last word in efficiency. Tea room, garage, centrally located. Mayflower 4510. Bigelow boulevard at Center ave. Phone for appointment.

REDUCED RENTAL
SQUIRREL HILL
$65.00—Five-room apartment, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors.
$75.00—Five rooms and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT,
8906 Upland Terrace, Eastwood Farms.
Every modern convenience; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Rental $100, reduced from $125.
WM. C. WALTERS. Penhurst 1654.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large, 2-room apartments, either furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

X McPherson Blvd.
Fine, comfortable 5-room and bath apartment, Murphy bed, heat, janitor; will decorate to suit; $75.00.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

ATTENTION
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE HOUSES, APTS., ROOMS FOR RENT IN THE BLOOMFIELD, FRIENDSHIP AND E. E. DIST. At REDUCED RENTALS; MAY RENT FREE.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession. May rent free.
Rental $85.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

Greenlawn Apartment
Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves. 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

COLLINS AVE., $55.
3 squares from Penn Ave., 4 rooms, bath, cheapest apartment in East End.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland Aves.

East End Apt.—$72.50
Six rooms, bath, porches; splendid location. One month free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FLAVEL ST.
4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, immediate possession. Rent $60. Month's rent free.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland Aves.

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.
$75—2130 Wightman st., 3-room apartment, including heat, light, gas refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HOMEWOOD, $40—7006 Hermitage st., 4 rooms, bath, electric, porch, cellar, yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

LINDEN Ave., So., 700—Attractive first floor apt., 6 rms., bath; beautiful location; must be seen to be appreciated. Hiland 6526-J.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
Duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors porches. 265 Oakland ave. MA. 4129.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor, owner's home; light and heat furnished; use of laundry and porches; adults, gentiles; references exchanged; possession June 1. Montrose 1429.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E., 5809—4 rms. & bath; 1st fl. Rent $40. Maryland ave., E. E., 513—4 rms. & bath; 2d flr. Rent $40. Call Court 1118.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful newly dec. 4-rm. apt., ideal location, nr. cars; gar. opt; rent reduced; references; Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

ONE MONTH FREE.
$60.00—Duplex; 5 rooms and bath; modern; large grounds. Atlantic 3266 Monday.

5-RM. Desirable apt., tile bath, porch, heat, hot water furnished, $75 mo., 7710 Waverly. Penhurt 1448.

SWISSVALE—1 month free, mod. 5 rms., $40; 4rms. $30, $28, $25 Pen. 1316-J.

3 ROOMS, private bath, first floor, $35; with garage, $40. Phone Hiland 4465-R.

WALNUT ST., 5743—4 rooms, bath, porch, and a third floor; $45. Mayflower 7371.

SCHENLEY FARMS—Reduced; mod. dup.; 6 cheer. rms., gar., porch. MA 7192.

E. E. Apt., 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, heat; $70; furn. or unfurn. MA. 1309.

LINCOLN AVE.—4 rooms and bath, newly decorated, rent $35. Atlantic 1795.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAUM Blvd., 5625—Large room, suitable for 2; with board. Hiland 2961.

E. E.—Beautiful furnished room for 2, with board, refined home, use of living room. Montrose 1239.

KNOXVILLE—2 lovely rooms, private bath, meals optional. Laf. 3867-R.

WILL BOARD little girl, school age; best care. Aspinwall. Sterling 0239-R.

WILKINSBURG—2 lovely rms., board optional; all conveniences. Penhurst 4965.

Apartments, South Hills 37

CHARLES APT.
100 ACADEMY AVE., MT. LEBANON.
One-half square off Washington Rd.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, $70 TO $90.
REFINED APPOINTMENTS.
Excellent janitor service, maid service available, automobile storage and service (car washing included), electric elevators. Building is of fireproof construction, absolutely soundproof. Beautiful tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, incinerators, in-a-door beds. Only a few more left.

MT. LEBANON'S FINEST
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms each in choice location; modern equipment, with steam heat, gas, water and Frigidaire furnished; possession immediately. 'Live in Mt. Lebanon's most modern building.'
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

JUNE RENT FREE
4-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished. Rent reduced. 1416 Alton street, Beechview.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

MONTH RENT FREE.
DORMONT JUNCTION—THE MARFRED. 4-room efficiency apts., rent $75 to $82.50; includes everything; delightful roof garden. See owner or janitor on premises.

EDGEMONT ST., 422—Most desirable 5-room apartment in Grandview at $85, including heat, Ruud hot water, large private laundry, swimming, convenient to cars, stores, etc. Lafayette 3631.

DORMONT—Efficiency three-room apts., including heat, hot water, Frigidaire, incinerator, etc.; janitor service; at reduced rental, $55. Lehigh 0386.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX—5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, front and rear porches, large lawn, best location, $70. Lehigh 0808-1017.

$80—BEECHVIEW DUPLEX, modern, 6 rms., bath, porch, garage, steam heat, newly decorated, best location, near 2 car lines, month rent free. LE 5310.

MT. LEBANON—40 Cedar blvd., apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2nd floor, 1 minute from car and bus. Lehigh 2855.

MT. OLIVER APT., 3 rooms, sun room, private bath, shades, laundry, range, linoleum, furnace, $48. Lafayette 1758-J.

BROOKLINE—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $50; take 38 or 39 car, 2426 Woodward ave. Lehigh 7307-R.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX, second floor, 5 rooms, bath, porches; near cars, school; rent reasonable. Lehigh 1910-R.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. duplex, 1 block from car line; furnace heat; $55 monthly; immediate poss. Hemlock 0726.

BAILEY AVE.—Apt. for small family, modern, $40, near incline. Lafayette 5555-R.

CARRICK—5 rooms, sun parlor, private bath; near cars; $40. Carrick 0150, 1092.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful mod., 4-rm., frigidaire, elec. dish washer. LE. 1361-J.

DORMONT DIST.—2nd floor, 5-rm. apt., modern and redecorated. Lehigh 4442-M.

DORMONT apt., modern, 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished. 1114 Arkansas ave.

Apartments, North Side 38

3-4-and-5-Room Suites
$22.50 to $30.00—3171-73 Brighton Road, North Side. Newly papered and painted. Very convenient location on car line. Possession at once. Keys at 3168 Brighton Rd.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

"WESTERN AVE."
4 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Adults. Rent $50. Cedar 1207-R.

$55.00—4-Room Apt.
Most convenient location on North Side; steam heat, hot and cold water included; possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OHIO and Sandusky st., 7 large rooms, bath, etc.	$60
Federal st., 4 rms., bath, elec., furnace	40
N. Charles st., 3 rms., attic, electric	23
Irwin ave., 3 rms., gas, electric	18
Howard st., 2 rooms, attic, gas	13

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., N. S. city.

APARTMENTS.

Cedar ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric	$65
Chateau st., duplex, 5 rms., bath, elec.	43
Orchard ave., Avalon, 4 r., bath, elec.	35
Beaver ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric	35

C. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 Ohio st.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday 1964 Perrysville ave., 2-rm. & kitchenette, new apt.; bath, Murphy beds, frigidaire, Rent, $55. Call Court 1117.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2127—Apt. 3 rooms, bath, $20; also 4 rooms & bath, second floor apt.; $45. Particulars call Atlantic 9930.

BEAVER AVE.—Reduced rent, 5 large rooms, apt., bath, electric, gas; good condition. Hazel 1450.

MARSHALL AVE., $68. Attract. 2nd fl. apt. ready June 1. Partic. Monday's Sun-Tele.

NEAR Riverview Park, $65; 5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377.

BELLEVUE—Attractive 6-rm. apt., bath, porches, hot, c. wat. inc., $65. Li. 2902.

GRAIB st., 4, N. S.—3 & 5-rm. apts., separate meters, $25 & $35 Fairfax 8313.

City & Suburban Houses 39

DESIRABLE houses and apartments listed in all sections of city. Rental Dept.,
Pecker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25, Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FREE RENTALS
Houses and apartments in Squirrel Hill, East End and Oakland. Call in person.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

We Move You Free
Pecker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. Grant 0115.

For Colored
Rents greatly reduced, 3rd and 5th Wards.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. (Street Floor). CO 2582.

$38—Brick hse., 6 large rms., bath, gas, elec., laundry, good condition, near church, schools, stores, city. Walnut 3553.

$35—BRICK house, 6 rooms, attic, gas and electric light, newly papered, 45th st. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

FRAME house, 8 rooms, for summer months. Call Fairfax 2100. Ask for Mr. Kline.

BELLEVUE, 121 Teece ave.—5-rm. mod. home; new shades; $70. Linden 3100.

INGRAM—Attractive 5 room bungalow, garage, desirable loca. Walnut 1926-R.

DUQUESNE HTS., 463 Oneida st.—7-rm. modern brick, $52.50. Lafayette 5615-R.

SWISSVALE—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $40. Franklin 1346-R.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL APT'S
3—4 AND 5 ROOMS.
THE MOST MODERN APARTMENTS IN MT. LEBANON.
$60 TO $85.
Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sink, incinerators, built-in ironing board, gas range china closet, Sellers kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature unique in Lebanon Hall is the attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. No other apartment has these features for use of all tenants in the South Hills. No extra charge, either. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
Excellent car and bus service. Very close to schools, churches, stores; 12 minutes by auto via Liberty tubes. 38 car stops in front of building.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—SUNDAY 1 TO 5.
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS. LEHIGH 0144.
Resident Manager, MRS. PACYNA.

City & Suburban Houses 39

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.
Modern, 6 rooms and garage, tile bath with showers, china, linen and silverware included. Near 2 car lines. Available at once. Rent $110.00 per month. Call Rental Dept.,
Pecker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

READ THIS
Why continue to pay rent when only $100 down buys a buff brick home of 4 rooms on first floor, 4 and bath on second and 2 on third, fitted for 2 families. Rent part and that will make your monthly payment small. Paved street front and rear, 1 block to car line, stores and school. For further information call Linden 5554-R or 0563.

COLORED TENANTS
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at free rentals. See Mr. Haas and Mr. Chaitkin.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern home, 6 rooms, 3 baths, baby grand piano, twin beds, Oriental rugs, refrigerator, hot-water heat. Will rent for balance of the year. Call Rental Dept.,
Pecker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

WYLIE AVE., corner Logan—Large storeroom and basement; ideal location.
1302 Wylie ave., store and cellar.
1310 Wylie ave., large storeroom.
$75—1712 Wylie ave., storeroom.
$60—1716 Wylie ave., entire building.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

NEGLEY AVENUE.
Beautiful furnished home on No. Negley, 8 rooms, 3 baths, for 3 months. Rent most reasonable. This is an exceptionally beautiful home. Call Rental Dept.,
Pecker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

COLORED—FOR RENT
Berthoud St.
6 rooms and bath, $38.00.
3 rooms, use of bath, $20.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FOR COLORED.
$100—1525 Wylie ave., 11-room house, bath, electric, cellar and yard; suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

228 CHESTERFIELD RD., Oakland—6 rooms; brick; hdw. fl., hot water heat, weather-stripped, linoleum and range, front and rear porches, ½ square to cars, $65 month. Mayflower 2201.

FOREST HILLS BARGAIN
6 rms., private bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage included, $65. 657 Lennox ave., Brandywine 0668-J.

MILLVALE—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cement cellar laundry tubs, front porch, lawn; Evergreen ave., on car line, $70. Schwartz, 322 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
Six large rooms, attic, bath, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard. On Forbes st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED—Only $50. 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DAWSON ST., 3206, Oakland District—12-rm. brick house, h. w. heat; suitable for rooming; bargain at $75. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

SIX rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. floors, range, shades, linoleum, water furnished, nr. cars, trains, schools; newly decorated. Day, Court 2485. Oakmont 597.

SWISSVALE—3 and 4-roomed apartments, tile bath, heat and water furnished, Murphy bed, frigidaire, new building. 2000 Waverly st. at P. R. R. station.

CRAFTON—7-rm. frame house, newly papered and painted, new electric fixtures, best condition, double lot, $65 per month. Phone Federal 0325.

East End Houses 40

353 COLLINS AVE.
$55—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, sunparlor, bath.
POINT BREEZE DIST.
$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire.
6210 HOWE ST.
$160—2 tile baths, frigidaire, garage. Fine duplex, 1st floor, 7 rms.,
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

SQUIRREL HILL.
North of Forbes.
Brick dwelling of 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Large grounds.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex, five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; yard, planted in shrubbery; yards taken care of by owner; rent very low—one month free; location 936 Lilac street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MONTH FREE
HOUSES AND APTS.—$50 TO $60.
Modern, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, lawns, shrubbery.
BROAD REALTY
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 2 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $55; 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $75; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $65; 4 rooms, bath, electric, $37.50; Oakland; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

$50—EAST END—$65.
A number of good duplexes, apartments and houses available.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

ATLANTIC AVE. district—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-rm. house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

$67.50, FARLSON SQUARE
Corner house, six rooms and bath, furnace, nice front lawns.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave Hiland 0701.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.
A desirable home, 11 rooms, 2 baths; Ellsworth nr. Aiken ave.; $150 per mo. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ M'KEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

228 CHESTERFIELD RD., Oakland—6 rms., brick, hdw. floors, hot water heat, weather stripped, linoleum and range, front and rear porches, ½ square to cars, $65 month. Mayflower 2201.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Beautiful dup. apt. 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, June rent free. Call Atlantic 8213.

PIERCE ST., 5849—75 car, near College ave.; 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, hot and cold water, porch, sink, 2d floor; adaptable for two families; $50; June rent free. Court 0148 or 5851 Pierce st.

REDUCED rental; attractive, modern, six-room house, near Wightman School and bus line; garage. Call owner. Hazel 2412-R.

HUTCHINSON AVE., 408½—Edgewood, modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, reduced rent; select location. Atlantic 5696.

SQ. HILL—REDUCED RENT IN NEWLY DECORATED 7-ROOM HOUSE. DESIRABLE LOCATION. HAZEL 1607-R.

POINT BREEZE—Near Dallas ave.; 5-room house, $70. Hiland 3546-R.

East End Houses 40

PEARL ST.—6 rooms, bath, yard, attic; all cleaned, $50. Fisk 1309-R.

LADSON ST.—6 rooms, bath, will redecorate to suit; reasonable rent. AT 1795.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod. 5 rms., brick, good neigh. Morgan. FA. 8454.

North Side Houses 41

5 ROOMS, bath, Letsche st.	$40.00
9 rooms, bath, Pennsylvania ave.	60.00
5 rooms, bath, Brighton rd. dist.	45.00
6 rooms, bath, Fineview	45.00

APARTMENTS.

4 rooms, bath, Davis ave. dist.	$38.00
6 rooms, Davis ave. dist.	55.00
6 rooms, bath, Charles, nr. Perry	50.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

WESTERN AVE.—6 rooms, bath, laundry, electric	$48.00
Western ave.—6 rooms, bath, laundry, electric	$54.00
Ridge ave.—5 rooms, bath hall, electric	$50.00

T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st.

TENANT LEAVING CITY
MUST SUBLET.
5-room house, bath, porch, new furnace. No. 92 Watsonia blvd., off Perrysville ave. Call tenant, Fairfax 1949 or Owner, Grant 5507.

BOYLE ST., 7-rm. brick, bath, mod.	$60
E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath	50
Meadville st., 4 rooms, bath	30
Venture st., 4 rooms, bath	46

J. C. NOCK, 607 SANDUSKY. FA. 7840.

SANDUSKY ST.—6 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, yard, etc. Immediate possession. Rent $55.00.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., N. S., City

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. Charles st.—6-room house, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

NEW brick and shingle 7-room house, tile bath, shower, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, large lot, near public schools, $65. Phone after 7 p. m. Linden 1963-R.

3723 CALIFORNIA AVE., nr. Termon—6 rooms, attic, garage, $85. Linden 2522-R, evenings.

VENTURE ST.—4 rooms, bath, furnace; new house; $52.50. Cedar 1544-J.

South Hills Houses 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.

Beechview ave., 1st fl. dup. 6 rms.	$80.00
Mississippi ave., bungalow, 6 rms.	75.00
Suburban ave., house, 5 rms.	50.00
Potomac Apt., 5 rooms	57.50
Illinois ave., house 6 rooms	65.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON
7-room house with breakfast room and garage; good location; rent $105.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON—New modern 6-room house and garage; rent $100. 56 Overlook drive.

DORMONT—6-room house, ideally located, handy to shopping center and cars, $75. AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5498.

CARRICK — UP-TO-DATE, 6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, LARGE LOT; JUNE 1, $75. LEHIGH 6304-J.

CARRICK—6-room house, bath, garage; nice location; rent $70. Carrick 2686-R.

W. LIBERTY AVE.—Modern house, 5 rooms and garage, $75. Lehigh 4660.

Bellevue, West View 43

BARGAIN HOUSE, $70
REDUCED FROM $82.50.
75 South Bryant ave., Bellevue, 5-room brick house, garage, tile bath, hd. wd. flrs., kitchen range, awnings, screens, cement porch, nr. public schools, trains, cars and bus. For Sunday inspection call Mr. Wood, Linden 4134.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
536 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

SO. HOWARD AVE.
4 and 5-room apt., bath, hot water and janitor service furnished. Rent $47.50 and $55.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE BRICK
345 Riverview ave. (near Jackman Ave. Bridge); 6 rooms with 2 on third floor; beautiful location; concession in rent to good tenant.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

Bellevue Home—Rent $80.
8 rms., bath, large attic, h. w. heat, front, rear porches, near schools, cars, bus line; leaving town. Linden 0368.

BELLEVUE, Summit ave., 232—6 rms. bath, laundry, furnace, garage. Linden 4229-J.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

AVALON DUPLEX—$50
Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn. One month rent free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Summer Boarders 33-A

WANTED summer boarders; elderly people preferred; modern farm home, $12 weekly. Sunset Vu Farm, R. F. D. 3. Meadville, Pa.

WANTED—Summer guests on large fruit, vegetable and dairy farm. Mrs. A. D. Phillips, "The Maples Farms," North East, Pa.

FRUIT and dairy farm (120-A.), on Lake Erie; fine for children; bathing. Mrs. Jay Persons, Westfield, New York.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

AT ORCHARD BEACH, North East, Pa. For rent, by month or season, nearly new 8-room cottage on nice drive facing Lake Erie. With electric lights, shower baths and fireplace. Fine bathing beach. Address James Sheridan, Box 123 North East, Pa.

FOR RENT—By month or season, lake cottage, practically new, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, two large screened porches, fireplace, electricity, running water, beautiful view, good beach. Write W. H. Adlard, Madison, Ohio.

LAKE COTTAGES—43 cottages (2 to 10 rooms) on Lake Erie at Madison and Geneva, by season, month or week; send for list and prices. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Miller Bldg., Geneva, O.

BUILD a cottage at Twin Willows, a choice lot, 100 acres playground—incl. use of pool, electric light and water. Yearly rental $50.00. Gentiles. Phone Owner. R. L. Heckert, Mars 36-R 121.

FOR RENT—Month or season; furnished rural home, piano, electricity, sleep 12, private beach. Conneaut, O. Lake rd., Rt 1. (Ergesyde Lodge), R. D. Box 373. Telephone Randolf 2492.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO.
Beautiful, clean, furnished cottages, week, month, season; $5 to $50 week; Gentiles. EDGAR J. ALLEN, ALLEN COURT.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—"Nautilus" apts. facing ocean, $350 to $500 for season; newly furnished; new building. C. Beechwood, Stone Harbor, N. J.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished country cottage, by week or season; gas. Write or call Mrs. E. O. Fullerton, Burgettstown, Pa. Phone 182-R-4.

SMALL family desires small farm or cottage for summer, within 25 miles of Pgh., in good location. Mayflower 1553.

CLEAN, furnished cottage, sleeping porch, on bluff at Waldameer, week or month, reas. S. Wright, 1013 Cherry st., Erie, Pa.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on French Creek; boating, bathing and fishing. Chas. Tuttle, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

CLEAN, furnished cottages, on lake, at Waldameer. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

MODERN furnished cottage on French Creek, Perry highway. The Little Shop, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

ON-THE-LAKE—Madison, O., private furnished cottages; city conv. FE. 2248-J.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APARTMENT
SQUIRREL HILL
$95.00—Efficiency apartment, large living room, sleeping room, kitchenette and dinette, furnished complete including light, heat and refrigeration. Possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished 2-room apt., 2nd floor; combination parlor and kitch.; ½ block Penn-Lincoln Hotel. 1012 Mill st., Wilk. St. car stop cor. $40 including elec. wash., sweeper, etc., light, hot water; gar. available. Penhurst 6268-J.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Cozy 6-Rm. Cottage, $80
Beautiful location in trees and shrubbery, only 10 minutes from downtown; tasty antique furnishings; garage. Walnut 3557.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Fifth ave., across from Cathedral; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; beautifully furnished; including light and heat only $125. Call Mr. Thompson, Court 5500.

OAKMONT.
Going away for summer, will rent nicely furnished 5-rm. home to reliable party. Harry M. Kelso, 721 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 8430. Evenings Oakmont 1368.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

WATSON BLVD., 14—North Side newly furnished 3 or 4 room apartment, range, sink, instantaneous hot water, kitchen, dining, 2 bedrooms, second house from Perrysville ave.

LEBANON HALL, Washington and Bowerhill rds.—Sublet sacrifice rental; beautifully furnished steam-heated 3-room efficiency apt.; close to cars, bus, schools. Apply apt. 204.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Newly decorated modern 5-room apt., electric household equipment, large cement porch, 3 min. from car line. HA. 0378-J.

EFFICIENCY apartment, semi-furnished, living room, dinette and kitchenette. 163 Peebles st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 7014.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-rm. apt., refined surroundings. Call Sunday or eve. 552 N. Neville st., Apt. 2C. MA 2512.

ROUP DISTRICT—For summer rental; furnished house, 2 baths, with garden, from middle of June. Mayflower 1958.

WILKINSBURG—3 large light completely furnished rooms, private bath; modern home, residential district. CH 7865-R.

FURNISHED house, 12 rms., 3 baths; cool in summer; garage. June 15 to Sept. 15. Montrose 3815.

E. E.—Beautifully furn. apt., 3 rooms, private bath, phone, $65. Hazel 2724.

SEWICKLEY—12-rm. house, 3 baths, summer months; desirable loc. Sewickley 361.

E. E.—4 rooms, bath, phone, gas, light included, reasonable. Mont. 3910.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 361—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, reas. Gentiles only.

EAST END—4-room furnished apt., bath, immediate possession. Schenley 1407.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 rooms, bath, nicely furn., conv. located. MO. 1876.

BENNETT, 7009—Modernly furnished 3-room apt. with alcove. Hiland 0146.

HOWE, 5812—1 and 2 room kitchenette apts.; semi and private bath, $50-$60.

CENTER AVE., 5430 E. E.—One room, kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Attractive apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen. Montrose 5158.

S. EUCLID AVE., 220—Modern, furnished 2-room apt. Montrose 7606.

Store Rooms 46

Storeroom at 108 Smithfield St
Reduced Rental.
Storeroom at 59 Tunnel St.
Near Fifth avenue, short distance from Court House. $75.00 per month.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

DORMONT STOREROOM
High-class central location; large corner room, suitable for drug or chain store; satisfactory lease and terms for good tenant.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet, 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

BAUM BLVD., 5960—STOREROOM AND SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, STOREROOM NOW OCCUPIED AS BEAUTY SHOP. WILL LEASE AS A WHOLE OR STOREROOM SEPARATELY. CALL ATLANTIC 5800.

STORE ROOM in Mt. Lebanon, suitable for barber shop, beauty parlor or shoe repair shop. Call Lehigh 8300.

STOREROOM; 100% location; Irwin, Pa.; shoes, ladies' or men's ready to wear. Inquire T. Berkowitz, owner.

RESTAURANT—20x60; best W. End loca. June free; 4-rm. apt. also. WA. 3553.

Business Properties 47

Business Property Wanted
For Sale or Rent
Sachs Real Estate Co., Realtor
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 526 FOURTH AVE.
UPTOWN OFFICE, 1522 CENTER AVE.
COURT 0895-06.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

SPACE FOR WAREHOUSE
Or light manufacturing, 1 floor 5,000 sq. ft.; also basement. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

STOREROOM, 20x60, best West End location; good for chain store. Walnut 3553.

STOREROOM—529 Climax st., for rent, $20. Lehigh 3756-R.

STOREROOM, on Penn ave.; fine business location. Call evenings Hazel 1749.

Summer Places for Sale 76

WICKCLIFF MANOR
ON
LAKE PLEASANT
One of the BEAUTY SPOTS of Pennsylvania, is now being developed on a plan that makes it one of the most attractive places in the country for summer homes and vacations. High, dry land, fine bathing beach and the best fishing in this part of the country.
OPENING prices for beautiful large lots are extremely low, ranging mostly from $150 to $375 on easy terms. Prices will be advanced June 15. Secure lots now. Location, between Erie, Waterford, Union City and Wattsburg, Pa.
See owner on the property or write Wickcliff Manor, Union City, Pa.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new all-year home, 900 ft. water front. Five large bedrooms, three baths, living room solarium, kitchen, dining room, large porches, unexcelled view; electric lights, h-w heat (oil burner), Frigidaire and every modern convenience. Private pier and beach. On deep salt water, near Annapolis. Complete description, photographs, price and terms on request. William F. Matteson, Edgewater Beach, Edgewater, Md.

ADIRONDACKS—BIG MOOSE LAKE—FOR SALE.
5-room cottage, appropriately furnished; 200 feet lake frontage, 1,000 feet deep; secluded, no road to property; boat and bus service to all trains; daily supply and mail service to cottage. 5330 Cedar ave., Philadelphia, Pa., or W. Hampton Warde, 45 Cedar st., New York City.

BEAUTIFUL wooded island in Muskoka Lake, Canada, ¾-acre, three miles from Bala on Canadian Pacific; excellent motor roads from Pittsburgh. Six-rm. cottage and lunch house. Source of supplies near. Rare bargain. Address J. W. Hallock, 348 S. Linden, ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Seven-room cottage, Oakland district, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., "new," all conveniences, includes golf and bathing beach privilege. Will sell reasonable. Greenville Lumber and Supply Co., Greenville, Pa.

COTTAGE SITES IN LIGONIER VALLEY
Build your own summer cottages; picturesque locations; good roads; long lease. For particulars see or write J. H. Darr, Stahlstown rd., Ligonier, Pa.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—Cottages for sale and rent. Phone 50, Roy F. Dowen, 34 Main st., Madison, O.

HARMARVILLE camp, river front, bldg. and equipment, $250 cash; with canoe. R. H. Sprague, HI. 1285, Churchill 1822.

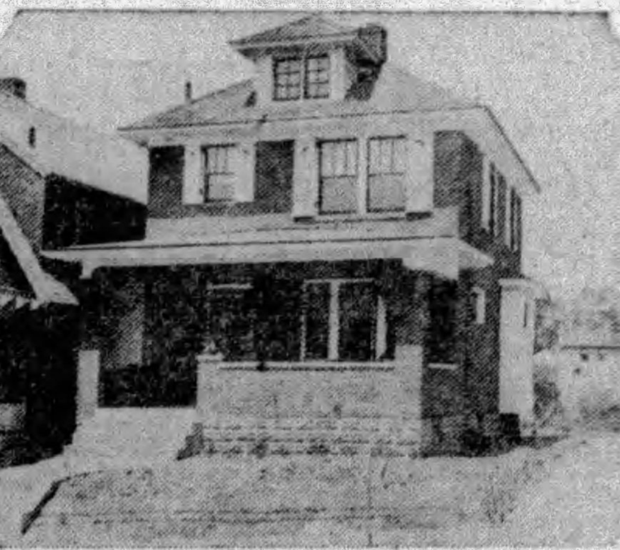
SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Now is the time to answer.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME

Surrounded by 3½ acres of land all overlooking the Ohio River. The most picturesque setting in Western Pennsylvania. The house, an architectural gem in brick and stone, was built 90 years ago and today is in perfect condition. Property fronts 445 ft. on concrete street. Street also at the side from which leads the private drive. Two acres of lawn dotted with large oaks, elms, maples, pines, dogwoods, and magnolias. Large planting of rhododendrons, azaleas, forsythia, etc., and a profusion of all kinds of bulbs and perennials. Large lily pool and fountain. House contains ten rooms (five bedrooms) and two baths with built-in showers. Living room 17½x35, dining room 16½x20, lounge room with tile floor and open tile fireplace. Bedrooms are 16 ft. square. Up-to-date kitchen that will enchant any housewife; electric refrigeration, laundry with electric washer, ironer, instantaneous water heater, and clothes dryer. Perfect water system and sewage disposal. Adequate heating equipment and finest lighting fixtures. One-car garage and a large building for storage. This is a real home and worthy of your serious consideration at once. It is 25 miles, yet only 31 minutes from the city, with the best railroad facilities out of Pittsburgh. Especially desirable for a year-round home, a summer home, or a high class Inn. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Immediate possession.
H. R. NIEMAN
JENKINS ARCADE FIRST FLOOR

MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION



Completely Furnished and Correct In Every Detail
At corner of Charles St. and Shelton Ave.
One square from Perrysville Ave.; one square from Annunciation Church; two squares from McNaugher Public School.
ALL-BRICK CONSTRUCTION
Six rooms, tile bath, all the latest built-in features, large porches, level lot, 31'x120' to alley, beautifully landscaped. Price, $9,850.00—worth $12,000.00.
LIBERAL TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
VISIT THIS MODEL HOME—COME OUT TODAY, IF YOU CAN, BUT BE SURE TO SEE IT—COME OUT ANY TIME
For Further Information Call or See
C. J. GRUSCH
249 Kennedy Avenue. Fairfax 6920

THE CHELSEA HOUSE
(Six Rooms and Bath)

Building Your Home
Before deciding on your home, consult the Sixth Edition of the "PENNSYLVANIA HOMES." Homes that are well planned cost no more to build than another. There is a plan of the house you have been looking for in our plan book.
Consult any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Penna. for information on the Sixth Edition of the "PENNSYLVANIA HOMES," or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

BUILD NOW
$6300--A Complete Home--$6300
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, cement walk and steps, front and rear porches, electric fixtures. A real home for only $6,300.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 Commonwealth Annex. Court 2419.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder Lehigh 0672.

CREDITORS' SALE—$7,500.
ONLY ONE LEFT
6-room modern brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile mantel in living room; garage; lot 35x120; paved street; Wilkinsburg; built to sell for $9,000; $5,500 1st mortgage.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

OAKMONT.
New 6-room red brick, green tile roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, separate fruit and coal cellar, built-in features, 20th Century Hot Air Furnace, with heat control; lot 50x150 on good paved street, with 5-room house on rear of lot. Call Oakmont 202-J or 855.

5829 WAYNE ROAD
$27,000.00—New brick residence of 7 rooms, 2 baths, separate shower, breakfast nook, other built-in features; 2-car garage. Open Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

PENN TWP., 6 rms., sun parlor, garage; good location, bargain. Penhurst 7959-M.

MUST sacrifice 7-rm. bungalow, bath, dble garage, modern. Federal 1528-J.

PERRY HIGHWAY—5-room bungalow, reasonable. Call Perrysville 161-M.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING LOFT
Loft space, with office building service. Multiple elevators, direct freight entrance to space. Private men's and women's washrooms. Light, heat and janitor service. Building open 24 hours a day. $1.50 per square foot.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Atlantic 5570.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished; $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

OFFICES
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor, 430-432 Fourth ave., suitable for attorney or real estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Doctor's Office of long standing. 4726 Liberty ave., cor. Cedarville.

FURNISHED office, desk, or mail address, telephone service, modern bldg. Atlantic 5617.

WILL sublet medium-size private office. Rent only $33. Room 1223 Park bldg.

Wanted, To Rent 56

SMALL farm, in good condition, for summer home, in good location. Write 1041 Murrayhill ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG man desires room with private family; no other roomers; prefer private bath; East End section. Write Z 35, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

ONLY $300 CASH AND BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT. THIS HOME IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ALLENTOWN HANDY INCLINE, CHURCH, SCHOOL 4 nice rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar and walks; priced at $4,000.
NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH, $7,200
CLIMAX ST., WELL-BUILT HOME.
6 rooms, finished third 2 rooms, bath electric, cement cellar, furnace, laundry trays; porches; good condition.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA 3308.

STOP! Here's your buy. A brand new home where you can derive some income from it. Has five rooms on the first floor and tile bath, 4 rms. on the 2nd floor and tile bath. Hdw. flrs. throughout, hot water heat, brass plumbing, 2-car concrete block garage. On a 45-ft. plot of ground by 110 to alley. House is of brick with tile roof. Price $15,000.00. $2,500 cash will handle this or will accept any good lot in trade as down payment.
J. P. WERNETH & CO.,
651 Hillsboro st. Federal 2572.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
Attractive country home with 38 acres of land; 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; fruit trees; fine view; very special price of $30,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

A REAL BUY—MODERN
Brick home, new, 9 rooms, West View, worth $11,000; will sell for $3,000 cash and $5,500 straight mortgage; near schools, church and cars; agent on premises Monday evening 6 to 8 or call Fairfax 9933.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
A beautiful country home of stone construction, containing 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, strictly modern and in perfect condition. Property contains 11.5 acres or additional acreage if desired. For further information call Atlantic 4171.

WILKINSBURG—Floral Park—New brick and tile, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, breakfast room, sun parlor, 3 car garage, corner lot, near schools, stores and cars; easy terms.
KEYSTONE REALTY CO.
Penhurst 1523

Sq. Hill N. of Forbes St.
Widow will sacrifice her home, located in the choicest location at a loss of $7,000, on account of ill health. This 9-room house cost me 3 yrs. ago $23,500, will sacrifice for $16,500, $2,500 cash, balance in mortgage. Atlantic 8213.

SEVEN-ROOM frame house in Mars borough. Hot and cold water, electricity and two-car garage.
Tract of land in Adams Township, Butler county, on improved highway, consisting of fifty-two acres.
WILLIAM R. KIDD,
Lincoln ave., Mars, Pa.

WILKINSBURG, $10,500
Remington ave., new modern, 6-room house; all conveniences. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

NEAR SOUTH PARK.
A strictly modern home, Dutch Colonial, with two acres of ground, trees and shrubbery, 7 rooms of ample size and bath; 25 minutes to city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

ONE ACRE LAND on Library rd., near South Park; street car stop practically at property. Will sell at very moderate price and easy terms.
E. ZIMMERLI,
1107 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1612.

ENGLISH style, 7 rms., s. parlor b. nook, 2-car garage, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, 2 acres. Nr. cars. Wm. Kerr, Bellevue R. D. 7; Perrysville 200-M.

FRANKSTOWN and Lime Hollow rd., attractive grey shingle cottage, 3 rooms, bath, double garage; city conveniences. Alberts.

"ROOF FIX" $1.10 gal.; sure cure for leaky roofs; guaranteed 10 years. U. S. Roofing & Paint. AT. 8158.

EDGEWOOD, 625 Greendale ave.—Modern 6-room brick; garage; near car and train. Penhurst 7587-M.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—2 frame houses, 325 ft. frontage; all or part. Penhurst 7331-J.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY PAY RENT? OWN YOUR OWN HOME. BUY REAL ESTATE. KEEP IT AND IT WILL KEEP YOU.

A 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH LOT, $55 PER MONTH
A 6-room house with lot, $60 per month.
Or large level lots
$50 down; $10 per month.
12 MINUTES FROM HEART OF EAST LIBERTY, NEAR STREET CARS AND RAILROAD STATION.
Mail this coupon and we will take you to see lot plan.
Name ....
Address ....
CROWN MEADOWS LAND CO.,
918 Highland Bldg. E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$6,500—Fine paved street near city; 14 rooms, 3 baths, 4 apartments, lot 40x100. Garage. Total rental $112. Home and income.
$12,500—Near Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful 12-room mansion and 1-acre garden, lawn and trees. Honestly worth $25,000.
$4,100—Paved street, 4 rooms and bath, cem. cel. Close. In clean location. Real bargain.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

GARDEN, FRUIT AND POULTRY.
Ross Twp. Fronts on city street, 2½ acres, 6-room house, garage, fruit; 15 min. to city. $6,500; terms.
ALLISON PARK.
A miniature estate, 3 acres, roses, perennials, young orchard, center hall Colonial; only 3 yrs. old. For quick sale, $20,000; terms.
BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
145 acres, coal mine, 4 houses, good barn, only 6 yrs. old, only 8 miles to Butler; trolley at door. A rare bargain at $11,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays—Sterling 2105-R.

FOR RETIRED OR YOUNG COUPLE. Cottage, 4 rooms, bath; all city conveniences, 2½ acres of fruit and garden, East Bellevue rd., Ross Township, 6 mi. to downtown. $5,300.00. Terms. Attorney John Platt, 703 Plaza Bldg.

COUNTRY home, 8 nice rooms, every convenience, beautiful lawn, brand new; reasonable terms; 10 minutes from car line; 1 acre of ground. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

SEWICKLEY—823 Centennial; compact 9-room frame, 2 baths; sell or rent. Write Max Henrici, Box 187, Route 3, Coraopolis.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, gar., nr. cars, bus, real bargain. Glenshaw 456.

East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
MAKE MODEL HOMES. ARE BUILT BETTER. BETTER LOCATED. BETTER DESIGNED. BETTER VALUES. EASILY FINANCED.
See the many beautiful homes I've built throughout Squirrel Hill. I will build to your plans or mine. If you have no lot I can show you some exclusive locations in Murdock Farms, Squirrel Hill and elsewhere.
START BUILDING NOW.
GIVE ME A CALL!
5231 Forbes St. P. Goodman, Schenley 1408

30,000
LOT 100 FT. FRONT.
Brick living-room residence, center hall, dining room in front of house, four bedrooms and two baths, second floor; maids' rooms, storage and bath, third floor. Situate in the center of Shadyside near Amberson ave.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
Beautiful home, brick, seven rooms, modern throughout, in perfect condition. Garage. Will sell or trade on small income property.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn Ave.
Hiland 2301

Squirrel Hill Home
Possession at Once
$11,500.00—New home consisting of six rooms, breakfast room and garage, front and rear porches, large lot. A small payment down, balance like rent. See this home for a real buy.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

$21,500
Shadyside
New home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, with shower, hardwood floors and hot water heat; garage. A bargain at this price.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SHADYSIDE
10-room house, 3 baths, garage; situated on private street, surrounded by homes of equal value. Perfect condition and all modern conveniences.
Price $70,000
For appointment to inspect call
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

SQUIRREL HILL DOUBLE
$20,000—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage each side. No telephone information.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

FOR SALE
This best buy in city, 8 rooms and 2 baths, in fine location, in good condition, at two-thirds value.
Ask for Mr. Herriott,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

North of Forbes—$27,500
Choice residence, brick, living room design, eight rooms, three baths (colored tile), hot water heat, tile kitchen; 2-car garage; surrounded by beautiful homes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$18,500.00 HILAND PARK DISTRICT
To close an estate we offer a well built double house, containing 6 rooms & bath each, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Nicely decorated; good lot with a 2-car garage. Well rented and priced right. Screens & awnings. A real buy.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

BAUM GROVE
$11,000—Solid brick, eight rooms and bath, near Friendship school.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO 4357.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Cozy new home; 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, double garage; 1632 Laketon ave.; will sacrifice for quick sale.
FLANAGAN, INC.
6023 Penn Ave. Hiland 7699.

DOUBLE Duplex—Tile entrances; sinks, baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, porches, laundries, garages; paved street and alley; $32,000, 3-apt. house, small duplex and double house, all modern, $18,000, or separate. Penhurst 1316-J.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE
Shadyside district, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, second floor; all conveniences; 2 garages; leaving city. Owner, Mayflower 8557.

$6,000—Robinson st., near Fifth ave. Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, etc.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

BRICK ROW
$33,000—9 houses of 4 rooms and bath, electric and gas; income $4,032. No telephone conversation.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

Duplex Bargain, $14,500.00
Near Braddock and Forbes; two suites, six rooms; $1,750 cash, balance first mortgage. Hazel 3142 anytime. No agents.

REGENT SQUARE.
Milton st., 927; modern 6-rm home. Call Churchill 5969-R.

POINT BREEZE.
Good condition, house and large lot; owner leaving city. Montrose 2358.

GETTYSBURG ST., 518—6 rooms, good location; bargain. Hazel 4260-R.

REGENT SQ., Braddock ave.—Sell or rent 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs.; will sacrifice. Franklin 2824-R.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

6480 MONITOR AVE.

OPEN TODAY

(REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES)

Attractive Horn type home of 6 rooms, unfinished third floor. Breakfast nook, linoleum in kitchen, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, covered radiators, California stucco on walls, tile bath with shower room, china closets and bookcases, French doors, coal and fruit cellars, Ruud water heater, garage, driveway, level lot. Splendid neighborhood, near cars, stores and St. Philomena's Church. Everything you expect in a home. See this. Price $15,500. Attractive terms. Call owner, Hazel 5679.

$1,000 CASH, balance to suit you, takes this modern 6-room brick, shingle, Duffield st. house at bargain counter price. This is a real opportunity. Owner, Lehigh 7282.

6 ROOM FRAME—$5,800
Bath, furnace, slate roof, in good condition. Real bargain. Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St., Churchill 6167.

OAKLAND, Meyran ave., close to Forbes—5 rooms and bath, to settle estate, only $7,500. Call Mayflower 3043. Inquire 246 Wood st.

$4,800—ASPINWALL.
Must sell at once, attractive, modern bungalow for 2, lot 45x120, porches, shrubbery. 113 West 8th ave. Sterling 1809-R.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5631-33 Melvin st.—Dbl. house, 6 rms., bath, garage each. Call owner for appointment. Mayflower 6666.

LOWRIE ST.—A new 6-room house; all conveniences. See owner, 1504 Lowrie st.

North Side Houses 62

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.

New, attractive, well-built brick dwelling, 2 tile baths, double garage, suitable for 2 families. Call West View 1824-R.

NEW SIX ROOM BRICK

[illegible] just finished $10,000
Business Realty Co., 1223 Park Bldg.

INGHAM ST., new mod. brk., 9 rms., 2 baths, dbl garage, 2 sq. from Oliver High, very reas., must sell. CE 2678-J.

NORTH SIDE—5-room frame house, modern conveniences, price reasonable. Cedar 2165-W.

HOUSE—3 large rooms, water, gas, electric; lot 25x110. See owner, 1114 Grand ave., N. S.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent. LI. 1162-M. FA. 1421.

North Side Houses 62

INVESTORS ATTENTION

11 rooms, solid brick, bath, porch, furnace; 7-rm. frame in rear, paved streets, centrally located, income $126.50 month, near schools, churches and stores, reduced for quick sale to $10,500; can be handled on $4,500.

J. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Today's Best Buy

$12,000 HOME FOR $9,500.
Brick of 10 rooms and bath, centrally located North Side.

L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

FOR SALE—My splendid corner, at 1100 Madison ave., Pittsburgh, containing pretty store room, and 10 others; building is three-story solid brick; location is 100 per cent for any business; forced to sell; possession at once. If interested, kindly look this up. No reasonable offer refused. Will please you. Owner, J. G. Schirmer, Venango, Pa.

CITY VIEW, $7,250—Near new bridge, excellent house of 12 rooms and bath; arranged for 4 families; large lot and beautiful garden; garage space; liberal terms. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

ST. LUKE'S SQUARE, near Perrysville ave.—English type house, 6 rooms, tile bath, brass plumbing, copper gutters, hot water heat, gas boiler. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon and evening.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN — Modern brick house, 7 rooms, 4 years old, hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

HIAWATHA ST.—7 rms., brick, modern, garage, $10,500. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

COUNTRY HOME

Twelve acres, white brick house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, electric, two-car garage, living quarters above, stock barn, up-to-the-minute chicken houses, wire enclosed runs, 450 fruit trees, all bearing. This property is well landscaped.

Located out Washington rd., six miles to city, and is situated directly in line of Mt. Lebanon expansion.

Priced right! Should double in two or three years.

A REAL COUNTRY HOME WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES.

RICHEY-BARNHART
Court 3870. Ground Floor, 332 Fourth Ave.

INVESTIGATE TODAY

$13,500—A pleasing type of English architecture with a practical interior plan; six well-arranged rooms, breakfast room and colored tile bath. You will be impressed with the detail of construction and workmanship; every modern convenience; nicely terraced lot with commanding view. A home that you will want to own. Attractive terms.

$13,750—A hall-type home with an unusually attractive living room and a cheery fireplace; six very large rooms, tile bath, breakfast room and a third floor that can be made into a maid's room or child's playroom; hot-water heat and 2-car garage. A home of many built-in features and refinements. Large level lot in a highly restricted district. A home that cannot be duplicated for the price asked. Terms arranged.

W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

STONE, $28,000

8 Rooms—3 Baths
OPEN AFTERNOONS & EVENINGS, AND ALL THIS WEEK.
SEMINOLE HILLS—MT. LEBANON.

55 Ordale Blvd.

Exceptionally beautiful architect's design, fully decorated, Kraftex walls, large living room with open tile porch, extra lavatory on first floor, breakfast nook, 3-car garage, large level lot, 90-foot front, $16,000 restriction on adjoining properties.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 4314

BARGAIN SOUTH HILLS

5 acres, 1 square from car; Colonial style 7-room house, tile bath; land worth asking price; a real bargain; $13,500.

G. B. SAXTON CO.,
Court 0369. 713 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave.

MT. LEBANON

On one of best streets, English type house of 8 rooms; large lot 100 ft. by 135 ft. beautifully planted; bargain at $18,000; terms.

Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 1090.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Must sell well built buff brick, reception hall dwelling of 9 rooms and bath; best of condition; square to two car lines, stores and schools; level lot. Act quick, will not last long.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON—$9,500

All-brick, 3 yrs old, full tile bath, shower, built-in features, coal furnace, garage, 2 sqs. to cars, stores and Catholic church; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Owner compelled to leave city and wants to dispose of house containing 5 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat; near the McFarland road and convenient to all churches and schools.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$1,000 CASH—DORMONT.

$10,000; terms $70 per mo.; best buy in Dormont; new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, brk. room, hot water heat; garage; level lot; good location.

Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

THE PRETTIEST HOME

IN MT. LEBANON—On a choice lot in Parker Gardens; excellent floor plan, $16,500.

JOHN H. DAGUE,
Lehigh 2600. 3273 West Liberty Ave.

Mt. Lebanon Double Houses

New brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and all latest improvements; price reduced to $16,000 and only $3,000 cash required.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
808 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT.
$7,500—Brick and shingle semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, porches, etc.; $1,000 will handle it. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Best Buy

New 6-room house, tile bath and garage; paved street, level lot; 96x140; only $9,700; terms $500 down, balance like rent. Write owner, D-178, Sun-Telegraph.

Beverly Heights Home

70-FOOT FRONTAGE.
Wonderful lot 70x198, beautifully shrubbed. Center-hall colonial of six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, vapor heat, two-car garage—driveway level with street; large open porch; located near school and Washington rd., amid beautiful homes, makes it ideal; only $2,500 down payment and balance the same as rent. For price, location and terms, come to

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

2 ACRES—

Colonial home, six rooms, center hall bath; nearly new; electric, gas, city water, 1 square to cars, 2 squares to school, on improved road, 1 square to new boulevard, trees, shrubbery, flowers; just the place for the children; 25 minutes to downtown; was $15,000, now $13,000.

GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 7768.

MT. LEBANON

Mission Hills location. Beautiful brick house containing six large rooms, electric dishwasher, sink, breakfast nook, sun parlor, two-car garage, hot water heat, and an instantaneous hot water heater, weather-stripped throughout, only one-half block from new Saw Mill Run blvd. Best buy in Mt. Lebanon, reduced from $17,500 to $16,250. Down payment only $2,250. Write G. S. B., P. O. Box 1485, Pittsburgh.

MT. LEBANON—$16,000

Brick, English type, 7 rooms, two baths, maid's quarters, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather-stripped; large porches, two-car garage; large lot, nicely landscaped; convenient to schools and transportation; best buy in South Hills; easy terms.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 0200.

MISSION HILLS DISTRICT
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

A bona-fide bargain in a first-class home with every appointment necessary to suit the housewife; hot-water heat and massive stone mantle in living room; only $12,700.

SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

CHOICE DORMONT HOME.
Modern, 6 rms., hot water heat; excellent location; handy to schools and cars.
AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499

MT. LEBANON—6 rms., 3rd fl., h. w. fls., throughout, breakfast nook. This house can be bought at a bargain. Write Z-2x2, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—New fireproof apt., 12-family, fully equipped, well rented; 4 rms., all tile bath each, garage; will take East End house up the $25,000 in trade. Lehigh 4200.

ROYCE AVE., Mt. Lebanon—Homes for sale, square and Colonial types; all conveniences and terms. Call owner, Hem. 1109-W.

$500 DOWN—New 6-room brick, by owner; $75 mo.; $9,200. Lehigh 4058-M.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell nearly new Mt. Lebanon home; high class district off Washington road. Call Lehigh 7676.

$12,200, $700 DOWN, $85 mo., new big 7-room brick by owner. Lehigh 4058-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE.
$8,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; owner actually paid $9,500 for this place and is willing to make a sacrifice for a quick sale.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$500 CASH

And $65 per month; buy this new all-brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors; an exceptional buy at $8,250. See it today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. LE. 8150.

$500 CASH—BROOKLINE.
$8,500—Terms $60 per mo.; a new snappy brick semi-bungalow of 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., book cases, fruit and coal cellars; nice lot on paved street.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

A WOMAN'S DREAM.
Brookline—New 5-room frame, bath, cement cellar, furnace; price $6,500; $1,000 down.
F. C. BAUER,
622 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 1266.

BROOKLINE—$7,500.
Was $9,000; your own terms; new modern all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; act quick B-4-U BUY SEE BROWNLEE. LE 4200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Open For Inspection

Another One of Those Beautiful Homes
AT 1450 BEVERLY PLACE, BROOKLINE
Let Your Rent Pay for One of These Homes, $9,800.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT, $80 A MONTH, PLUS INTEREST.
AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE.

On the sunny side of the city, one square from car line, 20 minutes to the heart of the city; paved street and paved alley in rear; all city improvements, nice laying lots, new full 2-story brcik, 6 rooms, breakfast room and tile bath with shower and all built-in features; large closets, tile mantel with heater, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars; built-in telephone booth, coal chute, dust chute, ironing boards and medicine cabinet; chair in bath and disappearing stairs to attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line. Salesmen on ground at all times. Other real up-to-date homes under construction. Further information at 1460 Beverly Place.

Hazel 5002. **C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.** Lehigh 2234-R.

BEECHVIEW

SOLID BRICK
Buff brick containing 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, reception hall, cement cellar, hot air furnace, slate roof, fully weatherstripped; lot 30x220, fronting 30 feet on two paved streets; five garages now rented for $8 each; near cars, schools and stores; excellent neighborhood; $8,800 for entire property.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Colonial Type, Brookline.

New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., coal furnace, slate roof; paved street; side driveway and garage; price $10,500; $1,000 cash.

Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE SPECIAL
WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
NEW BRICK HOME AND GARAGE.
Six rooms, tile bath, shower, reception hall, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal cellar, furnace, paved st.; handy to cars, stores, schools. See it, than make an offer. Lehigh 7452.

$8,800—Brookline Sacrifice

New all brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, hd. wd. floors, hot water heating system, decorated, paved street, near cars, Catholic church and schools; reduced from $12,000. $1,500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WEST LIBERTY.
9 ROOMS, BATH, THREE LOTS; A GOOD BUY FOR SOMEONE. LEHIGH 3519.

S. HILLS—10-rm. brick, arranged for 2 families; 2-car gar., $7,500. LE 1855.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

All Day Sunday.
BEAUTIFUL CARRICK HOME
314 SUNNYLAND AVENUE

Large white brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, double hardwood floors, tile mantel, coal furnace, all built-in features, clothes chute. Paved street with many beautiful homes, also commanding view of RALEIGH SQUARE. 10 minutes to city by way of new Saw Mill run boulevard. Price $9,800, with convenient terms.

See owner on premises or call Library 148-M.
Take cars 52, 53, 54 to Stewart Ave., then walk 1 square to Sunnyland Ave.

J. E. ANDERKO
BUILDER OF FINE HOMES.

NEW 5-room frame, fce. paved st., coal fruit cellars; $5,000; terms.
6-room brick, good condition, furnace, lot 30x150; $7,250.
New 7-room bungalow, tile bath, paved st., coal, fruit cellars; $7,500.
6-room brick, good as new, arranged for 2 families, coal fce., paved; $8,250.
A. KOETT 1916 Brownsville rd.

RARE BARGAIN—Modern 6 rm. brk., built-in features; 2-car garage. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

BARGAIN—New buff brick, modern, 6 rooms, near schools, cars, etc. Carrick 1612-M.

REDROSE AVE.—6-rm. brick, mod., bath, $300 down, bal. rent. Carrick 2824.

Bargain $7,950—Cash $500

6-room brick, tile bath, oak floors, copper screens, coal and fruit cellars, concrete porch, walks, driveway; garage; level lot 45x150; garden, trees, shrubs. Owner, Carrick 0277.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $6,900, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, coal cellar, rigid asbestos roof, built-in features, large lot, paved street; easy terms. Owner, Carrick 2877.

BUNGALOW—LOT 70x175.
$5,950—Easy terms; paved street; 5 rooms, large breakfast room and bath, storage attic, furnace; corner. Lehigh 7676.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, yard. Price reasonable. Carrick 2191.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Brentwood Grove Model Home

Completely furnished and landscaped. An unusually attractive medium-priced home featuring comfort and modern improvements. Come out and see it today. Every detail of it will be of interest to you. It shows what can be done in the way of building a real home for $13,500. Surrounding the model home are many choice homesites, investigate them when you visit the model home.
CHOICE HOME SITES—$700-$1600—LIBERAL TERMS.

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY,
An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men.
BROWNSVILLE RD AND W. BELLECREST AVE. CARRICK 0151

BRENTWOOD

Open for Inspection.
New 6-room, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, garage, instantaneous water heater; small down payment, balance like rent. 2942 Elroy ave., or call Carrick 1485.

BRENTWOOD — Lynwood Plan—Beautiful new home of 7 rooms and bath; soon ready for occupancy. Carrick 1830.

KNOXVILLE—BARGAIN

6-room brick, bath; best condition; furnace, paved st. and alley. 411 Moore st. Lafayette 4484-R.

BRENTWOOD, $6,500—New brick, cottage type, 5 rooms, bath, laundry built in, breakfast nook; lot 33x240 ft. facing 2 streets. Carrick 0178. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BARGAIN at $7,700

Less than cost. Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house, 6 rooms and bath. 164 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle, Linden 1323.

BEN AVON

Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.
204-206 RIDGE AVENUE.
New dwelling with garage, breakfast nook, hot-water heat. Exceptionally well built.
Come and see.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Will sacrifice 7-room, brick reception hall; 2 finished attic rooms, hot water heat; property in good condition, beautifully situated on level lot. A bona fide bargain for $10,000. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

EMSWORTH

LOWRY AVE. NEAR BEAVER.
Frame house with seven rooms and tile bath. Tile mantels in every room.
PLEASANT SUN PORCH.
$6,000.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Highland Country Club

$7,200—New six-room home at entrance to club; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar; alley in rear. Owner, Linden 3118.

BELLEVUE — 5-room bungalow, h. w. floors, furnace heat; price $6,800 for quick sale. Phone Linden 3123-R.

$4,900—Frame, six rooms, bath, modern, double lot, fruit trees, etc. Terms. West View 1162-W.

GLENMORE AVE.—9 rooms, modern, 2 families, 3-car garage; quick sale, $8,250. Fairfax 7840.

BARGAIN—Brick, 8 rms.; paved st.; good location; also frame. West View 1152-J.

FRAME, 7 rms., finished, 3rd floor, mod., good location. West View 1961-J.

BELLEVUE HOME, $14,000

Brick dwelling, eight rooms, bath, hardwood floors, screens, awnings, side driveway with garage. Splendid location at No. 30 N. Euclid avenue. Can be inspected at any time. Also 7-room brick, bath; good lot; splendid condition; price reduced to $8,000.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Open for Inspection Today

19 CALIFORNIA AVE. AVALON.
Attractive red tapestry all-brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile roof; coal and fruit cellars; cement porch; garage; level lot to paved alley; handy stores, schools and cars; price $11,500.

PETER J. GLASER,
8 Calif. Ave., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112.

FORECLOSURE SUBURBAN NEW

Bldg. and Loan forecloses on this beautiful 6-room and sun parlor, h. w. floors, 2-car garage to match, large lot, on car line, 1 block from Perry highway. NO MONEY DOWN. PAY WITH YOUR RENT WHILE LIVING IN IT. See Mr. Weinman, 1101 Clark Building.

BELLEVUE HOME

New, modern Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built in bath, good level lot, room for garage; price $8,000. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE

$11,500 Architect Model.

6 rooms and breakfast nook, h.w. heat, all brick, slate roof, Curtis woodwork. Level lot 40 x 100 to alley. Exclusive location. Most beautiful home in Bellevue. Terms. Linden 0394.

WEST VIEW—$4,000.

Owner transferred, must sacrifice; 5-rm. home, bath, all modern conveniences, newly decorated inside and out; good location, nr. schools, etc. West View 2102.

Lots For Sale 71

OLIVER MEADOWS

Pictured here is one of the fine homes being built and nearing completion in OLIVER MEADOWS

OLIVER MEADOWS was formerly part of the David B. Oliver property at Cooper St. and California Ave., N. S.

We have to offer in Oliver Meadows the finest location on the North Side—in the midst of a high-class, restricted neighborhood of fine, new and attractive homes. A few lots are still available. Come out today and satisfy yourself as to the desirability of these home sites.

Representative on the Premises.
For Further Information See

J. L. CROWN—BUILDER OF FINE HOMES
COOPER ST. AND CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S. PHONE LINDEN 4957

BRENTWOOD VILLA.

Lots 40x110 ft., $320 and up. Easy terms.

Frank and Lucille are going to put their home on a Brentwood Villa lot. They are as happy as a pair of robins that have found a fine place for their nest.

Where are you going to build yours?

Look at Brentwood Villa. Large lots $25 down $10 per month.

New plan. Fine neighbors. Conveniences. Many Brentwood Villa purchasers selected lots here after looking all over the South Hills. Profits by their example. Some are homeless through delay, indecision.

See Brentwood Villa today. Come out Brownsville rd. to Sankey ave. (Brentwood Bank). Follow the yellow arrows to Brentwood Villa on Willett avenue.

Remember, we help you build. Salesmen on grounds today (Sunday) until dark.

PORTER BECK,
429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 9150.

RALEIGH SQUARE CARRICK

Is on the car line, near the grade school, near the high school, in the business section. Large lots fully improved by graded and paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gas, water, electric and sewer and an elaborate system of landscaping and shade trees are offered at reasonable prices. Terms to suit.

W. A. BODE & COMPANY
2366 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
PHONE, CARRICK 3800. CARRICK.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM BARGAIN

Six-room frame house with bath, located at 36 Kohala st.; large, level lot; price $6,500; small down payment, balance monthly.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$250 DOWN; $65 PER MO.
7 rooms and bath; just like new.
28TH WARD—$7,250.
New, 5-rm. frame; hardwood throughout. Terms arranged.
TRADE YOUR OLD HOME.
On new 7-rm. brick, tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, hardwood throughout; weather-stripped, garage, shrubbery, near trains and cars.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

$250 Cash, $75 Monthly

Colonial home, 6 rooms, bath, attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, level lot 40x100 to alley; house recently painted; interior in good condition. For price and further information see

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

WEST PARK—New brick house of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, sun porch, bookcases, garage, tile roof; construction brick and tile; exceptionally well built; large lot; price $10,500, terms. James H. Thompson, Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823; evenings call Federal 0926.

Crafton, $9,300—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; terms.
$11,350—New brick, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; garage.
R. A. Walker, Crafton, Wa. 2200

CRAFTON—Seven-rm. frame house, newly papered and painted, new electric fixtures; best condition, double lot. Price $7,500. Phone Federal 0325.

INGRAM—Will sacrifice brand new, modern English type, 6 rms., nook, tile bath, shower, hardwood. $7,000. Walnut 3743.

OWNER must sacrifice; 6 rms., bth.; gar.; nr. trains, cars, schools. WA 0150-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

HUNTERS NOTICE.
FOR SALE—Attractive frame cottage, 24x24, completely furnished, sleeping quarters for 12. Four double beds, 4 cots. Cooking utensils and dishes to serve 16. Large cooking range, large oil stove and heating stove. Chairs and tables. Front porch screened with copper. Running spring of water, no ice needed in summer. Large 3-space garage. Cottage has been used only as summer home. Lots of deer, can be seen from front porch. Plenty of small game. Good trout stream nearby. Good roads. 1½ miles from R. R. station, in Huntingdon Co. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1,475 takes it. If you want a deer, bear or small game camp in the state, write, we have them wild and wooly if you want them. Save the ad, we don't often advertise. Mountain Land Realty Co. 2011 Tenth st., Altoona, Pa. Bell 20749. Cfo. A. C. Ackerman, Altoona, Pa.

WHY?
Just the place you are looking for, ideal restful country home in Milledgeville. School, churches, store and 4 miles to railroad. Six-room house and 8-room house with good water, on main highway to Erie. Cheap. Part cash and terms. Write for particulars. Geo. Greaves, 537 Grant st., Franklin, Pa. Phone 1219.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

NORTH SIDE.
The very best available vacant in Perrysville ave. section; near Riverview Park. All improvements, fair restrictions, and prices are right. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

WILDWOOD GARDENS

Becker Realty Co
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

BEN AVON VACANT, 130x150

Cor. Brighton road and Dalzell ave., private alley in rear. Beautiful location, price reduced for immediate sale. Terms if desired.

JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

A Wonderful Bargain

I have two lots from street to street in Mt. Lebanon; each lot is 50x120, will sell both lots for $1,380; terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Write owner, E-178, Sun-Telegraph.

TYLER MOUNT PLAN

Becker Realty Co
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY

100x175, adjoining Wilkinsburg, facing highway of paved crossroad; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

MT. LEBANON FRONTAGE

A large plot of ground having a frontage of 284 feet in one of the best locations in Mt. Lebanon, suitable for apartments and stores. For price and further details call Atlantic 4171.

Fox Chapel Road Section

Choice home sites: four acres to 100 acres. Prices very low for this location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice.

Need the money, will sell my 50x120 level lot; cost me $2,000; will take $1,500 for quick sale; terms $200 down, balance to suit. Call owner, Carrick 3801.

60x120, ONLY $785

This is the best bargain in Mt. Lebanon; terms $85 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Carrick 3800.

LARGE LOTS, make your terms.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal blvd., Glenshaw 441

CHOICE building lot in fast-growing summer resort on the ocean, 1 day drive from Pgh.; bargain. Oakmont 472-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FIFTY ACRES, excellent home, close school, $2,500; only $500 down. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

FREE CATALOGS—Farms in 6 states. Write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1544-P8, Woolworth bldg., N. York, N.Y.

FINE COUNTRY HOME, 40 acres, $1,500; half cash. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARM BARGAINS

One acre, edge of New Castle, attractive house, garage, poultry house, 30 fruit trees, price $1,100, easy terms. Dandy 3-acre poultry farm near New Castle, 5-rm. house, 56-ft. poultry house, brooder house, garage, fruit, price $2,500; only $500 down. 10 acres, edge hustling town, 7-rm. house, barn, 2 poultry houses, garage, price $2,800; only $1,000 down. 40 acres, good buildings, 6 miles to New Castle, price $1,950; half cash. 46 acres, good buildings, producing bumper crops, included fine big team, 5 good cows, heifer, chickens, ducks, hogs, implements, feed, big income here, price $4,000; only $1,500 down. 100 acre dairy farm, good buildings, near New Castle, spring water, lots fruit, price $3,000; only $1,000 down. 190-acre stock farm, ½-mile cement road, fine buildings, included good team, tractor and complete list farm machinery, price $5,200; small payment down. Write today for full details and our free farm booklet. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

POULTRY FARM fronting William Penn Highway, 1,000 feet east borough line, New Alexandria; consisting 13 acres rich productive limestone soil, 100 fruit trees, shade, shrubbery, berries, 400 chicks, farm tools, horse, cow heifer, garden planted, crops in, etc. House, barn, chicken houses and limestone quarry included. Bring $3,000. Also,
LIBERTY BELL ORCHARDS fronting William Penn Highway, 2 miles West Blairsville, 9 one-acre orchards; 7 three-acre orchards; one 7-acre orchard; suitable for gardening, orcharding, poultry raising, etc. Topography, without a flaw; Location, without a rival; Prices, without a parallel; Terms, without a competitor; Home-sites, without an inconvenience. Drive out this afternoon. Stop at Liberty Bell Orchards sign. JAMISON REALTY CO., BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

COAL FARM FOR SALE.
Nice little farm of about 45 acres, in Worth Township, Mercer County, Pa., about 2 miles from Jackson Center, on hard road; comfortable frame house, 2 stories high, slate roof, good cellar, and other outbuildings; barn about 30x40, with good roof, and about 30 acres underlaid with coal; a good vein of coal about 4 feet; some taken out; is estimated coal could be taken out with an outlay of $300; natural drainage; near to shaft and coal switch; a splendid location for a country coal bank; some timber on farm, and a comfortable place to live; farm suitable for stock, fruit and gardening and potato raising; will take $2,500 for farm, and, if a reasonable payment is made, 5 years given on balance. See or write to owner, W. J. Whieldon, Mercer, Pa.

LESS THAN $8,000.

For one of the best farms in the town of Cambridge Springs, Crawford County, on a gravel road, 172 acres, 42 acres in brook watered pasture, 20 acres of forest land; 1 barn 50x110, cement floor in basement; 1 barn 40x50, a machinery storage building 50x20 and other outbuildings, all ready to start in the dairy business or general farming; brick house 14 rooms, running water and bath, also tenant houses; see this bargain at once.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3920 Main st., Erie, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

One-Half Acre, Only $600

Located near Eckerts Bridge on Slippery Rock Creek. Here you have fine views, beautiful scenery, good swimming, etc., suitable for either summer or all year around use; good well-constructed 3-room cottage, cellar, fine water, garage, chicken house, work shop, 12 fruit trees, grapes, good land for gardening. Surely a wonderful bargain at $600. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

WILDWOOD DISTRICT

Thirty-eight acres of beautifully lying land suitable for summer home or subdivision, 500 feet frontage on Wildwood road, opposite Wildwood Development Co. Plan. Partly cleared and partly wooded with many splendid trees. Can be bought at low price and very reasonable terms.

D. S. LIGGETT & CO.,
1107 Peoples Bldg. Court 1612.

THE POULTRY BREEDER

and intensive farmer of New Jersey has no farm problem. There is always a tremendous demand at high prices for his produce at Atlantic City, and the place to grow it is on an Absecon Highlands Farm, where 5 acres cost you only $600, payable $6.50 monthly. Map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

CULMERVILLE—3 acres, 7 room house, bath, electric, furnace, beautiful yard, bus service every hour. Price $7,500.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making Waterside
FARMS

STOCK, TOOLS, FRESH VEGETABLES Growing corn, hay, grain, potatoes, fruit included for abundant living on many outstanding bargans in Strout's catalog 1,000 bargains, 553 pictures.

$450 Full Price, 8 Acres,

Improved road, at village edge, near salt water; beautifully located cottage, land all tillable; only $450, part cash. Details pg. 84 Strout's catalog.

Attractive Stream-Side Ohio

Farm, 42 acres, all kinds fruit, fertile soil, big good-looking 6-room house, good barn, poultry houses, convenient town and advantages; only $2,200 including horse, cow, implements, some hay, corn, oats, fodder; part cash. Picture pg. 98 Strout's catalog.

Riverside Farm on Con. Hway

85 acres in attractive village, right on busy concrete highway and large stream; excellent 7-room house, electricity available, fine bldgs.; 60 acres rich tillage, fruit, timberlot; business site and money-making farm, only $4,200 with horses, cows, machinery, hay, potatoes, other crops; part cash; on pg. 77. Strout's catalog tells where the bargains are; get your free copy today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

FOR SALE IN THE POCONOS
Exclusive but not expensive; unusual, but a fact; sacrifice to close an estate.
Beautiful, enchanted, scenic property located (1050 ft. to 1920 ft. above sea level) at the highest altitude of the Poconos, mountain views; 3,350 acres of land of which 750 acres are woodland; tall trees, pine, oak, etc.
In winter a sportsman's paradise, rustic, picturesque plenty of game, deer, bear, pheasant, etc. In season, 5 separate well-stocked trout streams; pure running water; no mosquitoes, bracing air. A 100-acre dam could easily be constructed for bath, boating, etc; ideal for country golf course; must be seen to be appreciated; easy of access, over five roads, 11 miles from Stroudsburg, Pa. Terms, $[illegible] per acre. Write JOHN J. McBREEN, 536 Center st., Bethlehem, Pa.

40-ACRE IDEAL TRUCK
And Poultry Farm on improved road near city; good buildings; fine location; $2,500. 100-acre farm near improved rd.; good buildings, $2,250. 50 acres, only $1,500. Hardwood finished house, barn, fruit. D. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

A REAL BARGAIN.
20 acres, 4-room house, orchard, some timber; price $1,500; arrange terms.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

TRACT OF 3 ACRES—Beautifully lying land, suitable for summer home or gardening purposes; near street car line. Owner will sell at low price and reasonable terms.
E. ZIMMERLI,
1107 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1612.

5-ACRE POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM, Near Wilkinsburg and Wm. Penn highway, mostly level, good 7-room house, slate roof, gas and electricity; large poultry house; 2½ acres young fruit; improved road; $9,000; $3,500 cash. F. M. Weston 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CHICKEN OR TRUCK FARM
About 4 acres, 6 room frame house, shrubbery, some fruit, 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg, 3 sqs. off Wm. Penn highway, $6,500. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St., Churchill 6167.

FOR SALE—Farms, village homes and lots with all conveniences; also summer homes and lots bordering on Lake Erie with a sandy bathing beach. Inquire Angola Realty Co., Angola, N. Y.

23-ACRE farm, a mile and quarter from Mercer, 100 feet from improved road, five-room house, electricity, good bank barn, slate roof. Will sacrifice for $3,500. C. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

102 ACRES—Dairy, truck, chicken farm, 15 miles from Wilkinsburg, near improved road; 6 room house, splendid water, $6,500, $200 gas lease. Write Box 117, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PROFIT PAYING fruit-poultry and truck farms near Atlantic City; free financing; write for illustrated catalog, John A. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

REPAIR your roofs, dress up homes; paints, shingles, roll roofing, plasterboard. U. S. Roofing & Paint. Atlantic 8158. Save to 50%.

Sale or Exchange 73

EXCHANGE YOUR REAL ESTATE

FARM—32 ACRES—Big barn, 4-room dwelling house, water, gas, elec.; 7 miles from East Liberty on William Penn Highway; suitable for anything. Will trade for 5-room house.
DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens each; will trade for 4-room house. Our Real Estate Exchange listing enables us to give you what you want. (See us first).

Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
6306 Station St., Pgh., Pa. Hiland 0670.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS
Will pay cash, assume mortgage and trade up or down. $4,000 building lot in the 5th Ward, 38x150 feet. Near business section new million and a half dollar Training Vocational School. Call 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). CO. 2582.

100 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY. Butler County; level limestone land, best spring and stream water in county; 10-room stone house, barn and outbuildings, $10,500; ideal location for gasoline and tourist camp. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

A REAL CHICKEN FARM, GIBSONIA. 5 acres, with chicken housing for 5,000 chickens, modernly equipped, garage, barn, 2 houses 8 and 3 rooms each; wonderful for chicken or rabbit raising; would consider duplex or income up to $12,500. Call Linden 4378, evenings.

2 ACRES on Lincoln Highway, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, suitable for roadstand or barbecue. Will trade for small business.
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On account sickness and other business will sell or trade for city or suburban property my service station and tourist camp, situated on main highway to Florida, in North Carolina. Write B 206, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE TO TRADE FOR INCOME. Good country town, corner location, brick and tile building, 60x160, 10 living rooms and bath, 6 gasoline pumps, clearing $7,500 yearly; $25,000, trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

AVALON—Frame, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, good coal furnace. Will take vacant lot in exchange. Phone Linden 1385.

$40,000 CLEAR downtown site for other improved; will pay cash and assume mortgage. Write J 178, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Properties 70

LIBERTY AVENUE

Four-story building. Good location for wholesale and retail.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
ATLANTIC 5570.

Commercial Building

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.
Two-story heavy frame bldg. with 2-story stucco office. Bldg. 27x101; lot 51 on Hodgkiss st. by 159 to an alley. Now used by contractor.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

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549—BEECHVIEW—8-room brick, 2 sun parlors, tile bath, shower, frigidaire. Very modern; stove and linoleum with house. Price $13,500. Cash $3,500. Balance reasonable terms.

545—BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY — Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful location; 5 large lots on paved street; all improvements, sewerage, etc. Price $17,000. Will sell with no down payment to builder.

546—WEBSTER AVE BUSINESS PROPERTY; near Seventh Ave.—2 2-story brick bldgs., 5 rooms each; lot 50x100. Price $24,000. Clear. Will exchange for income property. This is a bargain!

566—BRUSHTON—3-story brick apt. bldg. of 4 apts.; lot 80x80; all conveniences. Price $11,000. Clear. Will exchange for apartment or row of houses and pay cash difference.

571—BELLEVUE—Beautiful location, 6-room brick, tile bath, furnace, hard pine floors; lot 40x95. Cost $12,500. Will sacrifice for $10,000. Mtg. $8,000, $1,000 cash. Balance reasonable terms.

560—FARM, 3 miles west of Slippery Rock on New Castle highway, consisting of 230 acres; 8-room frame, brooder house for 1,000 chickens, outbuildings, double garage. Price $25,000. Will exchange for city property to the extent of $14,000.

309—3-STORY brick bldg., consisting of 18 rooms and 6 bathrooms, fully furnished; will rent for $8,640 per year. Price $35,000; $5,000 cash. Balance reasonable terms. This is a real buy.

33—EAST END—6 duplexes of 4 and 5 rooms each, renting for $8,100 per year. Price $60,000. Mtg. $35,000. Will exchange equity for smaller property.

145—M'KEESPORT OFFICE BUILDING—2 stores, 4-story brick, elevator, best corner. Price $225,000. Mtg. $108,500. Will trade smaller property.

802—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY—8-story, fireproof building; income $15,000. Price $135,000. Mtg. $94,000. Will exchange equity for a large home or other real estate.

535—AMBER ST. home near Friendship ave., consisting of 10 rooms and 2 tile baths; 3-car garage; lot 40x110. Price $17,500. $4,000 cash. Balance reasonable terms.

801—SQ. HILL—2 double, five-room, brick dwellings, renting for $4,800 per year. Price $44,000. Mortgage $19,000. Will exchange for a large home or vacant property.

620—INVESTMENT PROPERTY—12 five-room, brick dwellings, renting for $3,600 per year. Price $30,000. Mtg. $17,000. Will exchange equity for a home or vacant land.

We Ass'st Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.
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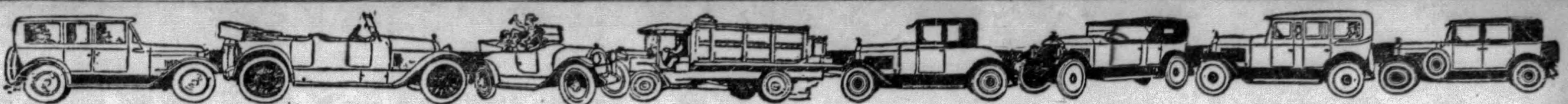

DECORATION DAY BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE'S SELECTION OF GUARANTEED CARS FOR DECORATION DAY

1927	Studebaker Dictator Sed.	$ 550	1925	Buick "Master 6" Vict.	$ 550	1926	Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	$ 550
1927	Erskine Coupe	400	1927	Studebaker Dictator Vict.	400	1928	Studebaker Dict. Victoria	700
1928	Studebaker Com. Coupe	700	1927	Erskine Sedan	600	1928	Studebaker Com. Sedan.	850
1928	Hudson Sedan	600	1926	Jordan "8" Brougham.	600	1928	Studebaker Com. Vict.	800
1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Rdstr.	100	1926	Cleveland 2-pass. Coupe	200	1927	Essex Sedan	250
1927	Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan	850	1926	Buick "Master 6" Sedan	500	1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	225
1922	Wills St. Claire Victoria	200	1924	Studebaker Light 6 Tour.	50	1926	Hudson Brougham	300
1925	Buick Standard 6 Sedan	300	1927	Chrysler "70" Coach	750	1926	Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	300
1926	Reo Sedan	550	1925	Essex Coach	75	1926	Chrysler "62" Sedan	550
1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	200	1928	Studebaker Dict. Road.	800	1929	Studebaker Com. Sedan.	1200
1928	Studebaker Com. Coupe	825	1922	Pierce-Arrow "38" Lim.	450	1928	Buick "Master 6" Vict.	1000
1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Cpe.	250	1926	Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	225	1927	Buick "Master 6" Vict.	750
1928	Studebaker Dictator Vict.	700	1928	Chrysler "62" Coupe	800	1925	Oakland Coach	125
1922	Stearns Knight Sedan	100	1927	Buick 2-door Sedan	600	1926	Buick "Master 6" Coupe	500
1925	Lincoln Sedan	1200	1925	Studebaker Big 6 Phtn.	200	1927	Willys-Knight '70' Cpe.	700

THE ABOVE CARS MAY BE PURCHASED BY PAYING 40% AS DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE IN 12 EQUAL MONTHLY NOTES, PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE

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CADILLAC 1927 SEDAN—5-pass., new tires; car like new; run but 10,000 miles. A car that will give years and years of service....$1500

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 SEDAN—Beautiful two-tone duco, 5 pass., in perfect mechanical condition. Real value for this popular Knight motor car....$985

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN—Straight 8-cylinder model, blue duco finish, disc wheels, good tires, many extras....$875

FRANKLIN 1925 SEDAN—Grey duco finish, good tires, air-cooled motor that has been thoroughly overhauled. Price....$875

MOON 1927 SEDAN—5-pass., powerful motor that performs to perfection; good tires and fine appearance....$175

BUICK COUPE—Master Six model, rumble seat to accommodate 2 extra passengers, good tires, not a scratch or mar on the finish. Real value at a low price....$575

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN—Run 9,000 miles by the original owner; has had extraordinary good care. To the purchaser of this car we guarantee exceptional value....$1300

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN—7 pass., original finish and upholstery unexcelled. Good tires and motor perfect. Car formerly owned by a prominent citizen of this city. If you want this type car, here's your opportunity....$1150

PIERCE-ARROW 1926 SEDAN—7-pass. automobile that has a splendid reputation for performance and economy. Good tires, motor perfect....$825

CHRYSLER 1927 SEDAN—Model 80, 5-pass., stunning black duco finish. New car appearance and performance. A real bargain at....$1000

STUDEBAKER 1927 SEDAN—"Commander Model," 5 pass., powerful, with fine appearance; 2-toned gray, good tires, 4-wheel brakes, many extras....$775

BUICK 1925 SEDAN—7 pass., beautiful blue finish, velour upholstery, good tires, car ready for the holiday. It's yours for....$385

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN—7 pass., new tires, low mileage, beige brown finish; a car that operates to perfection in all seasons and this car is guaranteed....$950

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EVERY CAR HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE

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1928 Faster 4 Dodge Coupe	$ 495	1927 Dodge Coupe	$ 375
1928 Special Hudson Sedan	1125	1928 Hudson Sedan	795
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425	1927 Star Coach	300
1928 Pontiac Coupe	550	1928 Essex De Luxe Coupe	550
1928 Essex Coach	425	1927 6-Cylinder Star Coach	395
1926 Hudson Brougham	450	1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	1050
"A" Ford Coupe	495	1926 Ford Sedan	195
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe	725	1928 Essex Coupe	425
1926 Nash Sedan	495	1928 Hudson Sedan	750
1927 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	450	1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	495
1928 Essex De Luxe Coupe	550	1928 Peerless Sedan	595
1927 Chevrolet Coach	325	1927 Oakland Coach	450
1928 Whippet Coach	375	1926 Peerless Sedan	550
1928 Hudson De Luxe Sedan	925	1927 Nash Sedan	695
1928 Essex Coach	425	1926 Dodge Roadster	150
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425	1925 Overland 6 Sedan	95
1927 Pontiac Sedan	395	1926 Ford Coupe	75
1926 Hudson Brougham	575	1927 Chevrolet Touring	195
1928 Hudson Landau	1095	1925 Dodge Sedan	150
1928 Star Coupe	350	Essex 4-Cylinder Sedan	75
1928 Essex Coupe	425		

ALL HUDSON-ESSEX CARRY NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE

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You Will Find Low Prices at 100 W. Stockton Ave.

2474—'26 Dodge Sedan	$350	2417—'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$550
2473—'28 Buick Sedan	975	2411—'29 Buick Sedan	1200
2472—'26 Buick Sedan	485	2410—'29 Buick Spt. Coupe	1200
2471—'26 Buick Roadster	450	2390—'26 Buick Sedan	600
2470—'26 Buick Sedan	300	2382—'27 Buick Spt. Coupe	725
2469—'28 Oakland L. Sedan	585	2375—'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	500
2466—'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	450	2362—'28 Marmon Spt. Coupe	850
2461—'24 Buick Touring	100	2338—'27 Oakland L. Sedan	450
2457—'27 Buick Brougham	585	2308—'28 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	1450
2449—'27 Buick Sedan	750	2281—'27 Chrysler Sedan	585
2448—'26 Buick Coupe	450	2267—'26 Buick Sedan	575
2447—'27 Buick Spt. Touring	725	2214—'27 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	875
2445—'26 Chrysler Sedan	350	2196—'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	750
2444—'28 Buick 5-pass. maroon Coupe	1250	2178—'27 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	850
2438—'25 Ford Sedan	75	2146—'27 Buick Sedan	775
2432—'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	950	2143—'26 Nash Sedan	475
		2106—'26 Buick Sedan	400

Have You Visited Our Lot Between the 6th and 7th St. Bridges on the North Side?

2463—'24 Buick Touring	$ 75	2315—'24 Jordan Sedan	$175
2459—'26 Star Roadster	150	2289—'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	600
2452—'25 Cadillac Coupe	450	2231—'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	125
2436—'25 Buick Spt. Roadster	375	2205—'24 Willys-Knight Touring	85
2431—'23 Nash Sedan	100	2200—'24 Buick Touring	150
2428—'26 Nash Coupe	450	2176—'24 Dodge Sedan	125
2426—'23 Stude Sedan	150	2170—'26 Hudson Brougham	275
2423—'24 Chandler Sedan	250	2168—'24 Buick Sedan	275
2391—'24 Buick Touring	150	2159—'25 Stude Sedan	450
2381—'26 Nash Sedan	375	2156—'25 Stude Touring	175
2374—'26 Dodge Sedan	285	2150—'23 Buick Touring	85
2370—'25 Buick Touring	225	2149—'26 Essex Coach	85
2323—'26 Buick Sedan	550	1705—'26 Buick Sedan	475
		1167—'25 Buick Sedan	350

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NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

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You really must see these fine used cars to appreciate their real value. Come in and see these cars before you buy. You won't be sorry if you do. They are all real buys from $50.00 up.

Every One Reconditioned.

Good Paint and Tires.

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1927 Whippet sport roadster, 4 cyl.
1928 Durant coach.
1928 Essex sedan.
1928 Whippet sedan, 4 cyl.
1928 Whippet coach, 6 cyl.
1927 Chrysler coupe 60.
1927 Chrysler coach 50.
1927 Willys-Knight Big Six roadster.
1927 Willys-Knight 66A sedan.
1927 Elcar sedan Straight Eight.
1927 Jordan 4-pass. coupe, 8 cyl.
1928 Willys-Knight sedan 70A.
1925 Willys-Knight sedan 56.
1927 Chevrolet coupe.
1927 Stears-Knight 4-pass. coupe Straight Eight.
1928 Willys-Knight coupe 70A.
1928 Whippet coupe, 4-cyl.
1925 Oldsmobile coach.
1927 Whippet coach.
1927 Whippet coach, 4-cyl.
1927 Dodge sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight coach.
1926 Chevrolet sedan.
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Willys-Knight touring.
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We trade your present car as part payment.
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DECORATION DAY

STYLE	VALUE	LOW PRICE
'28—Buick Sedan, 5-Passenger		$845
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'27—Buick 4-Pass. Coupe		685
'27—Buick 2-Pass. Coupe		685
'27—Buick C. C. Coupe		695
'27—Buick 5-Pass. Sedan		675
'26—Buick 5-Pass. Sedan		545
'26—Buick 4-Pass. Coupe		575
'26—Buick Sport Roadster		545
'24—Buick 5-Pass. Sedan		245
'29—Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, 4-Door		1295
'28—Peerless Coupe		845
'28—Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan		795
'28—Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan		675
'27—Pontiac Landau Sedan		395
'27—Oakland Sedan		495
'27—Chrysler Sedan		425
'26—Chrysler Coupe		325
'26—Nash Adv. 6, Coupe		525

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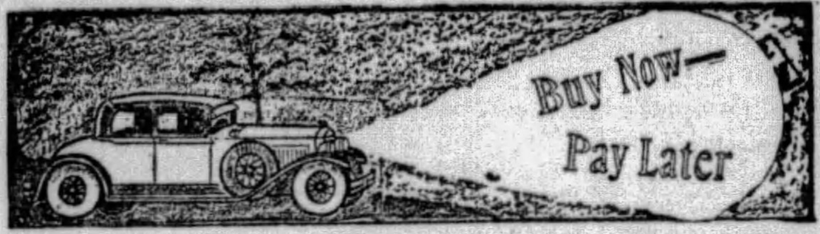

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Only three days left. Your greatest opportunity this year to get a real car at honest-to-goodness saving. Pay later.

1924 Hupp 4 C. S.	$ 175	1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$1100
1925 Hupp 4 C. S.	300	1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	800
1927 Star Sedan	400	1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	1100
1928 Chevrolet Cp.	475	1926 Hudson Sedan	375
1927 Pontiac Sedan	450	1927 Buick Sedan	775
1925 Hupp 4 Tour.	375	1925 Studebaker R.	250
1926 Buick Rdstr.	550	1925 Hudson Sedan	200
1927 Oakland Coach.	550	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	500
1925 Studebaker S.	475	1926 Studebaker S.	500
1926 Chrysler Sed.	775	1925 Gardner 8 S.	550
1928 Peerless Sed.	850	1926 Nash Coach	575
1925 Reo Sedan	350	1927 Hupp 7-P. S.	1150
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	675	1927 Buick Coach	750
1928 Nash Sedan	1000	1928 Chandler Sed.	600
1929 Hupp 8 Sed.	1500	1927 Packard Sed.	1150
1927 Chrysler Sed.	500	1927 Nash Coupe	900
1926 Paige Sedan	475	1927 Star Sed.	275
		1924 Marmon Sed.	200

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

BAUM BLVD. AND FRIENDSHIP AVE.
ALSO 5914 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 6900.

"SPECIALS"

ALL CARS DELIVERED BEFORE DECORATION DAY. FREE TITLES, LICENSE TAGS AND TRANSFERS. EXTRA SPARE TIRE FREE.

1926 Essex Coach	$150
1926 Essex Coach	175
1927 Essex Coach	225
1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	350
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	500
1927 Hudson Brougham	500
1927 Star Roadster	250
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375

3 DAYS FREE TRIAL
30 DAYS FREE SERVICE
HUDSON-ESSEX USED CAR LOT,
TWENTY-THIRD & CARSON STS., SOUTH SIDE. HEMLOCK 1416.

Guaranteed Used Cars—know them by this Gold Seal

You do not need to be an automobile expert to have absolute assurance of satisfactory service and good value when you buy a Gold Seal Buick, because every one carries our full endorsement.

Every one has been carefully examined, put in first-class condition and given rigid tests to make sure it is fit.

Why buy a used car of uncertain condition when you can buy a Buick at the same price—*fully guaranteed?*

GS 6-24 © B. M. Co. 1927

FACTS about Gold Seal Buicks

1. **Fully Guaranteed**—Our Guarantee on Gold Seal Buicks is the same as the factory guarantee on new Buicks.
2. **Service**—Exactly the same as on new Buicks.
3. **Selected**—Only Buick cars conforming to exceptional standards of fitness are selected to carry the Buick Gold Seal.
4. **Genuine Buick Parts**—Only genuine Buick parts are used in replacements.
5. **Tested**—Gold Seal Buicks must pass a thorough inspection and rigid tests.
6. **Cost No More**—than ordinary, unguaranteed used cars.
7. **Your Car**—will be taken in trade on a Gold Seal Buick.
8. **Easy Terms**—on the G. M. A. C. time payment plan—the same as on new Buicks.
9. **Wide Selection**—Recent models and a variety of body types are available.
10. **Registered**—Every Gold Seal Buick is registered.

EAST END
KEYSTONE BUICK, Baum and Liberty. PENN BUICK CO., Baum at Whitfield.

NORTH SIDE
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 West Stockton Avenue.

WILKINSBURG
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave.

BUICK SEDAN

BRAND NEW

NEVER USED—$200 OFF

MR. SHIPLEY, 5920 Penn Avenue
Hiland 5720

Graham-Paige Bargains Are Safe to Buy

Look over this selection. Will trade your old car. Bring your title.

1926 Oakland Lan. Sed.	$250	1927 Paige Coach	$475
1929 Graham-Paige Cpe.	735	1924 Buick 6 Sedan	135
1925 Jewett Coach	185	1925 Studeb'r Lan. Sed.	395
1924 Jewett Spt. Touring	85	1927 Dodge Sedan	295
1927 Buick Coach	525	1927 Chrysler 50 Cpe.	295
1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	675	1928 Essex Coupe	495
1928 Paige "8" Spt. Cp.	1250	1928 Paige 8 Sedan	895
1925 Paige Brougham	175	1929 Ford A Spt. Coupe	525
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed.	1650	1924 Daniels Touring	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	245	1928 Graham-Paige Cpe.	1175
1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	135	1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	875

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR

4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 PONTIAC COUPE.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1926 MODEL DODGE COUPE.
1925 OVERLAND COACH.
1924 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

C. E. MOODEY MOTOR

BARGAINS.

1927 Model Pontiac Coach	$350
1928 Model A Ford, 2-Door Sedan	450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927 Model Ford 2-Door Sedan	150
1925 Dodge Touring	125
1925 Studebaker Sedan	150
1924 Dodge Business Sedan	125
1923 Chevrolet Touring	40
1920 White ¾-ton Truck	100
1925 Ford Ton Truck	75

See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 0456.

1924 Buick Touring, 4 cyl.	$60
1926 Ford Roadster	$75
1924 Ford Roadster	$50

4016 Butler St. Phone Fisk 9770.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS

We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONSIDER

The kind of car, its condition, and who sells it, when buying a Used Car. We invite an inspection of our Used Car Department.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DUCO AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

LET A SPECIALIST DUCO YOUR CAR. Auto Painting, Body and Fender Repairing. WM. MURISON, 5941 Ellsworth av. Montrose 8477.

24-HOUR SERVICE

LEARNERS' PERMITS, OPERATORS' LICENSE, AUTO LICENSE.

RICE & IRWIN,
128 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
NOTARY PUBLIC.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY.

Ford ¾-ton pick-up truck.	
Ford 1½-ton truck, express body.	
1929 Peerless 81 sedan	$1125
1929 Reo Mate sedan	1350
1929 Auburn 8 cabriolet	1200
1928 Auburn 76 sedan	950
1928 Locomobile 70 sedan	1200
1928 Durant 4 coach	425
1929 Durant 6 coach	625
1927 Paige 75 sedan	575
1927 Essex coach	175
1928 Oldsmobile cabriolet	450
1925 Buick Master brougham	375
1926 Chrysler 58 coach	225
1926 Willys-Knight 65 sedan	300
1925 Hudson coach	125
1925 Wills St. Claire sedan.	
1925 Overland tour., winter enc. body	75

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

"CLOSING OUT"

New Earl cars for less than ½. Durant 1928 also: Pontiac 1926 model.

ROTARY MOTOR,
1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

AUTO LICENSES

Learner's permit, driver's card; speed service, only $1.50. Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

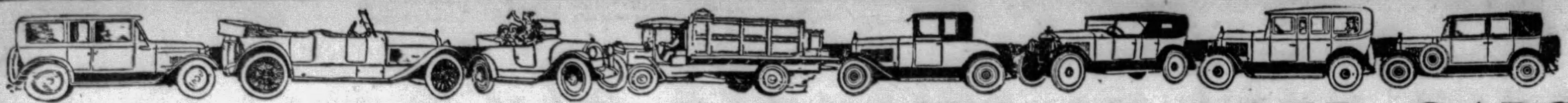
WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

50 CARS

Must be sold; '27s and '28s; coupes, sedans and roadsters; all cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

BARGAIN

Cadillac tow truck, new Manley crane. 818 Oakwood at Frankstown ave. Penhurst 1740.



DECORATION DAY BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

SAUPP CUTS LOOSE

GREAT DECORATION DAY AUTO SALE!

STARTS TODAY -- ENDS JUNE 1st CARS -- TRUCKS TERMS, 40% DOWN $25.00 Deposit Required to Hold Car

No.	Car	Was.	Now.
1	'28 Pontiac Coach	$650	$495
2	'28 Buick Standard Coupe	850	695
3	'28 Oakland Coupe	850	695
4	'28 Dodge Senior Sedan	1000	750
5	'26 Diana 8-cyl. Coach	750	425
6	'26 Dodge Roadster	450	325
7	'28 Dodge Victory Coupe	850	695
8	'29 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Coach	625	575
9	'29 Dodge Victory 4-pas. Cp.	1000	895
10	'28 Dodge Fast Four	650	495
11	'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	550	395
12	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	400	265
13	'27 Essex Coach	350	195
14	'28 Dodge Victory Sedan	950	750
15	'28 Dodge Senior Sedan	1000	850
16	'28 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	850	695
17	'28 Peerless 6 Sedan	950	745
18	'25 Buick Sedan	450	225
19	'28 Chevrolet Roadster	450	395
20	'29 Hupp 6 Coupe	1200	1095
21	'28 Chrysler 52 Coach	550	395
22	'26 Dodge Roadster	295	195
23	'27 Dodge Sedan	425	295

No.	Car	Was.	Now.
24	'24 Studebaker Standard Six	$150	$ 75
25	'24 Dodge Touring	200	95
26	'24 Dodge Touring	200	95
27	'26 Stearns-Knight	850	495
28	'28 Packard 6 Phaeton		1850
29	'28 Dodge Senior Six Sedan	1000	700
30	'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan	550	395
31	'28 Dodge Fast Four Sedan	600	495
32	'28 Dodge Victory Six	895	750
33	'28 Chevrolet Coach	475	375
34	'28 Dodge Victory Coupe	950	750
35	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	400	265
36	'26 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	1200	950
37	'27 Dodge Sedan	400	265
38	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	350	195
39	'24 Dodge Sedan	200	95
40	'26 Dodge Roadster	250	195
41	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	375	265
42	'26 Dodge Coupe	250	165
43	'28 Dodge Fast Four	650	495
44	'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	350	195
45	'29 Victory Six Sedan	1050	950
46	'29 Buick Standard Sedan	1470	1270

No.	Car	Was.	Now.
47	'29 Nash Standard Sedan	$1075	$950
48	'28 Chrysler Coupe	550	425
49	'24 Willys-Knight Touring	250	125
50	'24 Jordan 6 Touring	250	125
51	'26 Ford Tudor Sedan	200	135
52	'24 Hudson Touring	200	95
53	'24 Willys-Knight Touring	150	95
54	'24 Olds 6 Touring	200	95
55	'25 Ford Roadster	100	75
56	'26 Dodge Coupe	450	295
57	'28 Chevrolet Coach	500	375
58	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	500	425
59	'24 Studebaker 6 Touring	200	95
60	'26 Dodge Touring	250	145
61	'24 Dodge Touring	200	110
62	'25 Studebaker Touring	300	175
94	'28 Chrysler Coupe	550	395
95	'27 Nash Special Sedan	550	
96	'28 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan	800	695
97	'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan		
98	'27 Chandler 6-cyl. Coupe	500	395
99	'26 Buick Sedan	550	425
100	'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	850	550

No.	Car	Was.	Now.
101	'28 Whippet Coach	$475	$375
102	'25 Dodge Coupe	250	150
103	'27 Dodge Sedan	450	275
104	'28 Durant Sedan	550	350
105	'26 Ford Coupe	195	145
106	'26 Dodge Touring		
107	'24 Buick Touring	250	175
108	'27 Oakland Sedan	450	295
109	'27 Dodge Sedan	450	265
110	'28 Essex Sedan	450	295

TRUCKS:

No.	Truck	Was.	Now.
63	'27 Dodge Truck (Panel)	$550	$395
64	'27 Chevrolet Panel Ton	400	195
65	'27 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	550	325
66	'27 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	450	225
67	'27 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	450	225
68	'24 White Canopy, ¾-Ton	450	225
69	'25 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	200	125
70	'26 Dodge Canopy, 1-Ton	450	295
71	'27 Chevrolet Panel, ½-Ton	295	95

TRUCKS:

No.	Truck	Was.	Now.
72	'27 Graham Express, 1-Ton	$450	$275
73	'26 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	450	295
74	'28 Dodge 6-cyl. P'n'l ¾-Tn.	1000	850
75	'26 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	350	95
76	'27 Dodge Canopy, 1-Ton	850	695
77	'27 Graham Canopy, 1-Ton	500	345
78	'28 Chevrolet Panel, ½-Ton	550	395
79	'27 Graham 2-Ton Stake	1000	595
80	'24 White 2-Ton Stake	550	295
81	'27 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	250	95
82	'28 GMC Panel Truck	650	495
83	'27 Ford Panel Truck	150	75
84	'27 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	450	295
85	'27 Graham Express, 1½-Ton	650	450
86	'28 Studebaker Panel, ¾-Ton	750	495
87	'26 Graham Panel, 1-Ton	250	145
88	'28 Pontiac Panel, ¾-Ton	400	195
89	'27 Graham Panel, 1-Ton	450	195
90	'25 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	150	75
91	'28 Chevrolet Panel, 1-Ton	550	295
92	'24 Atterbury Canopy, 2-Ton	450	195
93	'28 Dodge Panel, ¾-Ton	650	450

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

DODGE DEALER

TERMS Hiland 5720 -- 5920 PENN AVENUE -- Hiland 3539 TRADE

IT DOES PAY TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR

You can obtain thousands of unused miles of transportation from one of these at an actual savings of several hundred dollars.

LaSalle 1929 two-passenger Coupe, like new.

Cadillac, Model 314 Roadster, rumble seat, 5 new tires, fully equipped; $1350.

LaSalle Phaeton, 4-passenger open car, sport equipment.

Cadillac, Model V-63, 7-Pass. Sedan; $500.

Nash Roadster, 1926 Advance 6, rumble seat; $450.

Hupmobile 8 cylinder, 1926 5-Pass. Sedan; $575.

Jordan, 1927, 8-cylinder Victoria Coupe; $600.

Cadillac, 1928 5-Passenger Coupe, special color; owner driven less than 8000 miles.

Cadillac, Model V-63 Roadster, refinished and in good condition; $550.

Cadillac, Model 314 4-Passenger Phaeton; $1275.

Chrysler, 1928 Model 72, 5-Passenger Sedan; $950.

Packard Coupe, 1926, single six; $750.

Pierce, 1927, Model 80, 7-Passenger Sedan; $600.

Franklin, 1926 5-Passenger Sedan; $825.

Cadillac, 1928 Convertible 2-Passenger Coupe.

LaSalle 1928 5-Passenger Sedan.

Cadillac, Model V-63, 7-Passenger Touring; $450.

Chrysler, 1928, Model 72, 4-Passenger Coupe; $950.

Nash, 1927 Advance Six Sedan, $650.

Willys-Knight, 1926, Model 66, 5-Pass. Sedan; $575.

Cadillac, Model 314, 7-Pass. Imperial Sedan; $975.

McALISTER BROTHERS

USED CAR DEPT.,

Montrose 8966 5865 Baum Blvd. Open Evenings

MARMON SELECTED USED CARS

1927	Packard 6 Rdst.	$1200
1928	Marmon 68 Cpe.	1100
1927	Marmon 8 Coupe	1000
1927	Marmon 8 Sedan	900
1925	Marmon 6 Sedan	750
1925	Hupp 8 Sedan	675
1926	Nash 4-Pas. Cpe.	625
1926	Jordan 8 Sedan	575
1926	Peerless Sedan	575
1926	Willys-K. 66 Sd.	550
1926	Nash Sedan	500
1927	Oakland Sedan	500
1926	Studebaker Sed.	475
1926	Nash Sedan	475
1923	Cadillac Sedan	400
1927	Chrysler Coach	400
1924	Marmon 6 Spdst	$ 425
1925	Nash Sedan	375
1926	Studebaker Cch.	375
1927	Star Coupe	375
1927	Hudson Coach	375
1926	Studebaker Cch.	375
1927	Oakland Coupe	350
1926	Dodge Sedan	325
1926	Dodge Bus. Cpe.	325
1924	Marmon 4-p. Cp.	300
1926	Hudson Sd. 7-p.	300
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	275
1923	Peerless Sedan	250
1925	Dodge Sedan	250
1923	Nash Touring	100

SPECIAL—18 BUICKS at Greatly Reduced Prices.

1927 Standard Coach.
1927 Standard Coupe.
1926 Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1926 Master 2-pass. Coupe.
1926 Master 7-pass. Sedan.
1924 Master 5-pass. Sedan.
1925 Master 7-pass. Sedan.
1925 Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1926 Standard 5-p. Coach.
1925 Standard 5-pass. Sedan.
1924 Master 5-pass. Sedan.
1924 Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1924 Master 5-pass. Touring
1925 Master Coach.
1925 Master Roadster.
1925 Master 5-p. Brougham.
1924 Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1924 Master 6 Roadster.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open.

Our new used car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.

TERMS TRADE

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

BUY NOW

Have Your Car For Decoration Day

THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALING.

1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	$450
1927	Chrysler 70 Brougham	700
1925	Hudson Coach	200
1927	Studebaker Sedan	675
1928	Studebaker Sedan	815
1925	Buick Sedan	415
1928	Chrysler 62 Coupe	625
1928	Studebaker Sedan	900
1925	Sterns Sedan	$ 250
1926	Chrysler 80 Sedan	1250
1926	Oakland Sedan	435
1924	Stutz Sedan	295
1927	Studebaker Coach	465
1927	Peerless Sedan	495
1926	Nash Sedan	515
1923	Studebaker Sedan	100
1927	Chrysler 70 Coupe	$815
1925	Chrysler 70 Sedan	450
1926	Nash Sedan	500
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	$ 400
1924	Jewett Sedan	100
1925	Chandler Sedan	215

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster, $1050.

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.

Open Eves. 10 P. M.

Samson Motor Co.

4647 Baum Blvd. USED CAR DEPARTMENT. MAflower 2304.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

1929	Auburn 8 Speed	$1350
1925	Jordan Brough'm	375
1925	Chandler Sedan	295
1926	Auburn 8 Sedan	600
1926	Overland 6 Cpe.	225
1926	Oakland Sedan	250
1926	Jordan Victoria	350
1925	Hudson Coach	195
1926	Paige Sedan	475
1925	Stude. Coach	295
1922	Jewett Roadster	50
1929	Chevy Coupe	$625
1926	Buick Coupe	525
1925	Packard Sedan	525
1926	Chrysler Coach	325
1926	Pontiac Coach	300
1925	Buick Coupe	425
1925	Buick Coupe	325
1925	Studebaker Sedan	295
1927	Hudson Brougham	475
1928	Auburn 8 Sedan	950
1924	Auburn Sedan	150

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. TERMS TO SUIT.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4381.

PIERCE

Selections From Our Stock of Great Values.

Pierce-Arrow 1928 Coupe.
Studebaker 1928 Coupe.
Buick 1927 Sedan.
Oldsmobile 1929 Coupe
Stutz 1926 5-p. Sedan.
Packard 6-cyl. 5-p. Sedan.
Buick 1926 7-p. Sedan.
Peerless 6-cyl. 5-p. Sedan.
Buick 1926 5-p. Sedan.
Pierce-Arrow 7-p. Tour.
Pierce-Arrow 80-L. Sedan.

Your car accepted as part payment. Terms arranged for the balance.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,

4760 Center Ave. MA. 7400.

NO FINANCE CHARGES ON THESE SPECIALS

1927	Chevy Coupe	$265
1928	Pontiac Coupe	500
1927	Star 6 Sedan	500
1927	Peerless 6 Sedan	675
1928	Peerless 6 Coupe	885
1926	Stearns 6 Sedan	575
1926	Stude 6 Sedan	585
1925	Peerless Victoria	450
1925	Chandler Brougham	195
1925	Buick Coupe	485
1924	Franklin Coupe	435
1926	Nash Coupe	450

EVERY ONE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.

Peerless Traded Car Dept.,

Opposite Hotel Schenley, 3964 Forbes St.

Evenings Till 10 P.M. May. 5493. Evenings Till 10 P.M.

J. N. Gregg's "Necessity" Automobile Sale

One Hundred New and Used Automobiles.

Our tremendous sale of new Nash cars is literally swamping us with good used cars of many different makes.
Necessity compels us to move these cars now, so you buy at your price, and on your own terms.
We offer liberal free trial plan.
We trust you without red tape.
We offer a new easy payment plan to suit.
We take your car on first payment.
We guarantee every car to be as represented.
We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG,
Nash Sales and Service,
Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.
Irwin, Pa.

Real Bargains

1925	Lincoln Coupe	$1,700
1925	Lincoln 5-pass Sedan	$1,500
1925	Lincoln 5-pass Sedan	$1,200
1927	Marmon 75 Coupe	$1,275

All above cars A-1 mechanically and ready for the road. Trade or erms.

GREENWALD AUTO CO.,
721 Sixth Ave., New Kensington.
New Kensington 670. Always open.

"BIG REDUCTION" IN USED CARS

1929	Chrysler 65 Roadster	$895
1927	Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	675
1927	Dodge Sedan	375
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	375
1926	Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	95
1926	Chrysler 70 Sedan	455
1926	Essex Coach	95
1926	Ford Coupe	45
1926	Dodge Coupe	175
1926	Overland Sedan	155
1924	Maxwell DeLuxe Sedan	75
1924	Dodge Coupe	55
1926	Nash Touring	295
1925	Overland Sedan	100

TRADE AND TERMS.

RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main St. Sharpsburg.
Sterling 1990.

BUICK, 1929 Master 6-cyl. Demonstrator 4-door sedan, whose appearance and performance is as good as the day it left the factory; low mileage and car guaranteed same as new. Big discount for quick sale.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880

1929 Buick Sport Coupe

Car in good condition, must sell at once, will take $975. Can arrange terms. Call Lehigh 4166.

1926 Buick Master Roadster

Excellent condition, paint and tires good, $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 BUICK 54C, 2-pass. Coupe—This car is in first-class condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $850. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK, 1927 Roadster, Master model; just one ride in this will make you want it. It has had exacting care by the owner and is probably the finest of its model we have ever had at the price, $850.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880

1929 BUICK SEDAN

Car like new, driven 3,400 miles. I need the money and must sacrifice car. Please call Hiland 1845-R.

1929 Buick Sport Roadster.

This is practically a new car; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused; can arrange terms for responsible party. Call Carrick 2441-R.

Buick 1927 Sedans,

Both 5 and 7-pass.; good condition; real buy; $575. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

BUICK, 1927 Standard Six Touring, fully guaranteed same as a new car; new tires, good upholstery, new appearance, $700.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880

"Greatly Reduced"

'28 Essex Sedan, $475, down pay. $190
'27 Dodge Coupe, $395, down pay. $158
'27 Hudson Sedan, $585, down pay. $100
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan, $425, d. pay. $160
'26 Dodge Coach, $225, down pay. $75
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe, $325, d. pay. $50

Will take your old car in trade and give terms.

NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes St. Always Open.

BUICK, 1928 Standard 2-door Sedan, motor thoroughly reconditioned snubbers, bumpers; finish very good and upholstery is much better. Just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain, $925, and guaranteed.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880

Buick Sedan, 1927, 7-Pass.

Only 11,000 miles; splendid condition. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

$1,450 BUYS

'29 Reo coupe Flying Cloud Master model, with rumble seat; new car guarantee.

$1,000 BUYS

'28 Reo coupe Flying Cloud Master model with rumble seat; new car guarantee.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

4 BARGAINS

Rollin Sedan, in wonderful condition...$135
Jewett Sedan...$ 50
1926 Essex Coach...$ 65
1½ Stewart Truck...$100

JONES MOTOR,
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

Lot of Cars and Trucks

IN OUR LOT

$50 to $500

All Makes and Models. Open Day and Night.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

BIG CLEANUP SALE.

If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys. CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000. ALL BARGAINS. Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.

3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY

All late model sedans and coaches; good running condition. Max Gilbert, 1001 W. Warrington ave., near Liberty Tubes. Open Sunday. Lafayette 6500.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, mode' or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.

A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

BUICK SEDAN

1926 Master Six, five-passenger sedan. Good looking and in nice mechanical condition.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

BUICK, 1925 Coach, Master 6-cyl. model in fine shape, worth $200 more than we are asking. Price $395. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

BUICK 1927 Master model, 5-pass. sedan; 2 new tires; real bargain at $725; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK Roadster—Late 1924 Master 6; splendid condition; $150; terms. Call owner, Linden 3100.

BUICK 1927 Coach, "used little," new tires, extra equipment, $550; bargain. Montrose 4652.

1928 BUICK coupe, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

BUICK—1925 touring car A-1 condition good rubber; $115. Fisk 1218-J.

BUICK 1924 Master sed., $200; terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., Mayflower 1291.

1926 Buick 7-pass. sedan, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

Cadillac 61 Sedan, 7-Pass.

Splendid condition; $325. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1927 CADILLAC spec. coupe, 6 wire wheels. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

4-PASSENGER Cadillac Phaeton, Model V 63—Excellent condition. Coca Cola Bottling Works, 1700 Jane st., S. S.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1925, new paint, mechanically O. K., $175. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER Sedan; a wonderful buy in a large car; tires, motor and paint good; $195.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

CHANDLER Big 6 Sedan, A-1 condition, $395. Call Lehigh 4488, Mr. Shank.

CHANDLER Coach, Big 6, 1926; quick sale $200. Lehigh 4488.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Following cars have been reconditioned with good tires, repainted and overhauled, and can be sold at prices asked as we are operating with low overhead out of the high rent district.

	Price	Down
Packard 1927 Club Sedan, six cylinder	$995	$398
Stutz Straight Eight Sedan, cost $4,000	975	390
Chrysler Combination Roadster-Coupe, model 70	875	350
Olds Laudau Sedan, 1927 model	375	150
Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster, cost $1,775	775	310
Cadillac V-63 Phaeton	375	175
Chrysler 70 Coach, 6-cylinder	375	150
Reo Business Coupe, 1926, disc wheels	375	150
Chrysler 58 Sedan, 4-wheel brakes	275	130
Star Cabriolet, 1927, six-cylinder	375	150
Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan, cost $1,990	675	275
Chevrolet Sedan, 1926	125	75
Chevrolet, 1927 Business Coupe	225	100
Paige 7-passenger Sedan, good funeral car	375	150
Chrysler 60 Roadster, six-cylinder	475	190
Peerless 1926 Sedan	575	230
Graham-Paige Sedan, 1928, model 610	695	278
Chevrolet 1928 Panel 1-ton Truck	475	190
Dodge ½-ton Screen Body Truck, 1927	275	130
Several Touring Cars and Roadsters	95	50

1845 FORBES STREET

Ten blocks from Court House. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE.

Convertable, 6-cyl., fully equipped including shock absorbers, very low mileage (practically new); price will interest you. Call Mr. Ross.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495.

'28 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

Can't be told from a new car. Had best of care; low mileage. $125 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Chevrolet Spt. Cabriolet

Red paint, driven 6,000 miles, absolutely perfect condition, all new tires, $485; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL; MOTOR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED; PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $122 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

Paint and tires good, mechanically O. K. Real family car, $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.

Had best of care; mechanically A-1; $135 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927; a down payment of $140 will take this beautiful sedan home with you. New tires, bumpers and bumperettes, upholstery and motor fine; $350.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Like new; fully equipped. Come out and see this one at $400; down payment $136, balance monthly. Call Smith, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1927; new tires, paint like new; rumble seat, bumpers, front and rear extra tire; $325.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Perfect condition, looks like new, driven 6,000 miles, $450; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model; good paint and tires; bargain, $350. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

Perfect condition; fully equipped; must be seen to be appreciated; $450 takes it; $160 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor at Lehigh 4003.

'27 CHEVROLET COUPE

A dandy for a salesman; $100 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1927; very good mechanically; new Firestone tires, upholstery and paint like new; $360.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.

New car, like new; $100 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Excellent condition throughout, low mileage, all good tires, $440, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1928, mechanically perfect, good paint and tires, $440; terms, 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Ride all year at a small cost; $250 takes this car; only $115 down, balance monthly; fully equipped. Call Pifer at Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927; seat covers good; tires; fully equipped, bumpers and spare tires; appearance fine; $275.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

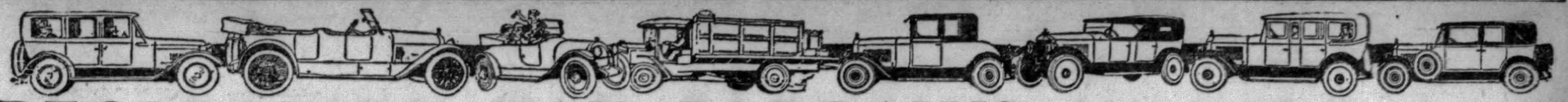
This car perfect in every way, driven very little, $475; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEV. Coupe, 1927; new tires all around; new spare, bumper and bumperettes; motor and paint very good; $275.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

All good tires, mechanically perfect, $440; terms, 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400

CHEV. ½-ton panel truck, 1927; an unusual good buy; truck is in A-1 in every respect; $175.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.



DECORATION DAY BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94

HURRY! -:- HURRY! -:- HURRY!

The big sale you have been waiting for is now on. Hundreds of people from all parts of the state will be on hand to snap up these amazing bargains in good dependable used cars.

They are all mechanically right, new Duco finish, equipped with good tires and the prices are cut from 25 to 50%. If you don't attend this sale it's your own fault that you don't own a car.

Positively no cars sold to dealers. This is your sale. Your big opportunity. Get here early.

Nothing less than $25 accepted as a deposit, so bring your check book or cash—you won't have time to go home for it.

YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. Bring your title with you.

When we decide to clear our floors prices don't count. Owing to the immense crowds last year we have divided the cars and placed them at three convenient locations.

LOT NO. 1, Penn and Hay St., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 1548.

		Down Pay't
265	'27 Chrysler Coach	$140.00
256	'25 Buick Master Sedan	170.00
98	'28 Chevrolet Sedan	180.00
149	'24 Cadillac Sedan	180.00
161	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	160.00
84-A	'26 Chandler Coach	110.00
245	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	140.00
154-A	'25 Chandler Coach	60.00
36	'27 Essex Coach	140.00
217-A	'27 Ford Touring	50.00
167-A	'23 Jordan Sedan	40.00
29	'27 Oldsmobile Coach	170.00
283	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	270.00
195-A	'25 Maxwell Coupe	40.00
28	'24 Nash Coupe	110.00
8	'27 Oldsmobile Landau	190.00
238	'28 Nash Coupe	190.00
73	'26 Oldsmobile Coach	160.00
75	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	210.00
159	'25 Studebaker Sedan	120.00
270	'27 Chevrolet Landau	140.00
170-A	'26 Star Coupe	120.00
200	'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	280.00
165-A	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	160.00
237-A	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	160.00
284	'28 Oldsmobile Landau	300.00
230-A	'24 Oldsmobile Touring	40.00
143-B	'23 Buick Touring	40.00

$50 SPECIALS:
188-B '24 Chevrolet Touring.
27-B '24 Maxwell Touring.
C-15 '24 Ford Coupe.
143-B '23 Buick Touring.

MAIN BLDG., Baum and Beatty, Hiland 1204.

		Down Pay't
229	'27 Buick Master Coupe	$270.00
R-28	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	280.00
278	'26 Hupmobile Sedan	190.00
R-33	'26 Oakland Roadster	120.00
216	'26 Buick Std. Sedan	180.00
123	'27 Chevrolet Coach	130.00
157	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	140.00
52	'26 Chandler Coupe	110.00
121-A	'26 Dodge Sedan	110.00
127	'27 Oldsmobile Coach	180.00
141	'27 Oldsmobile Landau	220.00
209	'26 Chevrolet Landau	100.00
241	'28 Durant Sedan	170.00
R-16	'26 Chevrolet Sedan	100.00
R-12	'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	280.00
R-18	'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	70.00
264	'27 Nash Coach	230.00
33	'26 Oakland Coupe	110.00
198-A	'25 Essex Coach	40.00
272	'27 Buick Std. Coupe	190.00
273	'28 Star Coupe	160.00
71	'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	170.00
262	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	170.00
276-A	'24 Buick Roadster	40.00
279	'28 Pontiac Coupe	200.00
277-A	'26 Nash Coupe	150.00
282	'28 Chevrolet Sedan	190.00
243	'27 Studebaker Sedan	270.00

$50 SPECIALS:
168-A '26 Overland Coach.
18 '24 Oldsmobile Touring.
208-A '25 Overland Sedan.
169 '23 Case Touring.

LOT NO. 2, West Carson St., Below Point Bridge, Court 2925.

		Down Pay't
255	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	$270.00
114	'24 Buick Master Coupe	150.00
6	'25 Buick Std. Sedan	150.00
R-22	'27 Chevrolet Coach	120.00
156-A	'26 Chevrolet Coach	70.00
237	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	140.00
125	'23 Dodge Sedan	70.00
145	'26 Dodge Sedan	130.00
247	'26 Dodge Coupe	135.00
175	'28 Essex Coach	170.00
13	'27 Essex Coach	140.00
129	'27 Hudson Coach	180.00
55	'26 Jewett Coach	110.00
67	'25 Nash Coach	130.00
25	'24 Nash Sedan	110.00
101	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	170.00
46	'26 Oldsmobile Coach	130.00
40	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	210.00
17	'27 Oldsmobile Spt. Tour.	120.00
166	'27 Oldsmobile Landau	210.00
184	'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	160.00
169-A	'27 Pontiac Coupe	110.00
220	'28 Star Coupe	160.00
267	'25 Studebaker Sedan	120.00
274	'28 Chevrolet Coach	180.00
122-A	'27 Whippet Coach	100.00
285	'27 Hupmobile Coupe	190.00
181-A	'26 Essex Coach	50.00

$50 SPECIALS:
105-A '23 Hupmobile Coupe.
150-B '26 Essex Coach.
190-A '22 Dodge Touring.
162-A '26 Chevrolet Touring.

WANTED—Twenty good used car salesmen, for this sale only, which continues up until Decoration Day.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Runs like new, all good tires, $225; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET, 1927, Landau Sedan, tires, finish, upholstery and motor very good. An ideal small family car for $400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd., Mayflower 8400.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Spare tires, bumpers; paint and upholstery perfect; mechanically perfect; $136 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 4003. Ask for Mooney.

CHEVROLET—1928 Imperial Landau Sedan; this is a beautiful car; upholstering and paint like new; easy payments, $475. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1926 Chevrolet Touring
Tires are good, mechanically perfect, $100. Bauman Chevrolet. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Bargain at $400; a car that will last you 5 years; $136 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Sweeney, Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET—1926 Sedan; A-1 shape all around; must see to appreciate. $275. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

Chevrolet 1927 Landau Sed.
Just overhauled. You will appreciate this car. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good condition; bargain, $115. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

Chev. 1929 Coach Dem.
Like new car; see this at once. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET—1928 Sedan; this car perfect in every way; low mileage; $450. Terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1924 CHEVROLET sedan, very good condition, good tires, upholstery good. Price $65. Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET—1925 Roadster; good running condition, good tires, $100. Terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET coach; real buy at only $250; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $375
1926 Chevrolet Coach 135
4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET touring, good running condition. Bargain, $25. 423 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition. $250. See this at 426 Brownsville Rd. Phone Lafayette 3292.

1929 CHEVROLET coach, new car guarantee; $600; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEV. coach, 1926; this car has been carefully checked in our shop; only $200; terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe; very good cond., $400. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET coupe, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHEV. coach 1928; buy with an O. K. that counts. Murdoch, MA 1291.

CHEV. 1927 coach; A-1 mech. condition; $275; terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA 1291.

CHRYSLER, 1927 coupe, model "70," rumble seat, good rubber, mechanically perfect and fine appearance. See the popular car, the price will surprise you. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd., Mayflower 8400.

1928 Chrysler Roadster
$745.00. Less than 5,000 miles and still like new. Private owner. Call Mr. Heinz, Hazel 5257-R.

1928 CHRYSLER 52, 2-pass. Coupe—This car has been driven less than 3,000 miles, can't be told from a new car. Price $625. Penn Buick Co., 5944 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1928 Chrysler Town Sedan,
Private owned car, in best condition, new tires. $1,145.00. Call Mr. Heinz at Hazel 5257-R.

CHRYSLER 65, 2-door Sedan, 1929 model; new car guarantee; special price, $985. Terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 65 roadster, 1929; looks and runs like new; a bargain. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 3600.

CHRYSLER, 1928, 62 Roadster, perfect condition, $675; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, good tires, $625. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER '28 62 sedan, $750; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CLEVELAND sedan; good running condition; bargain $60. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CLEVELAND 1925 model, in good condition, $125. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

'26 DODGE 4 COACH.
A good buy; $150, term. (2) 1926 Ford roadsters, completely overhauled, $11.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
Leather upholstery, paint and tires good, $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

DODGE 1928, fast four sedan, all new tires, looks and runs like new. Price, $495. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1926 DODGE 4-door sedan, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbest st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 DODGE coupe, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
Newly painted, good condition. Real buy, $200; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 DODGE roadster, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

'28 DURANT 4 COUPE
A wonderful buy; $125 down balance monthly
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

BARGAIN
'24 Durant sedan, $60; good condition. 818 Oakwood at Frankstown ave. Penhurst 1740.

'28 Durant 4 2-door Sedan
Practically new; guaranteed; $125 down, balance monthly.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.
JONES MOTOR.

DURANT coupe, 1928 model, a real car, $375, terms. Call Schenley 3650.

'29 DURANT 4 SEDAN.
Driven very little; low mileage; guaranteed; $150 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

ESSEX Coach, 1927. This car has had the best of care; all new tires; motor perfect; paint and upholstering fine; $225.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

ESSEX—1926 coach; this car is in very good condition. $100. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

ESSEX Coach, 1926, A-1 mech. condition; $125. Lehigh 4488.

See Us for Used Fords
Coupes, sedans, trucks and roadsters; 1925 Essex coach; good condition; $75.
ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler St. at 37th St. Fisk 1592.

FORD model A 2-door sedan, good tires, car in very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; truck and pleasure cars.
5906 PENN AVE, MONTROSE 9401.

FORD—Fronty Ford racer; this car is well known at all local tracks; a bargain. Dr. R. C. Goehring, West Newton, Pa. Phone 43 West Newton.

1923 FORD roadster, good condition, good tires; easy terms. Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe, Coach and Phaeton; easy terms, 12 months to pay. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1925 model; in good condition, $75. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

1926 FORD coupe, good condition, good tires; easy terms. Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD touring car, bargain, $25. 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

FORD Coupe, 1924 model, good condition, $40. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

FRANKLIN COUPE
1926 Coupe, two-passenger with rumble seat. Dandy car for a doctor or salesman.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

LATE MODEL GARDNER, 8-CYLINDER SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, GOOD RUBBER, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY; $220 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE.
All 1929 Models, Graham-Paige Sedans. Used only for a short time. New car guarante.
Will Trade.
Call J. A. KEEFE,
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,
4615 Baum Blvd.
MA. 8400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.
1928 Model 6-14—4-passenger; used very little; a real bargain at $925; will trade. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

HUDSON COACH, Late 26, $200—5 good tires, motor and paint, rear trunk and extras. Federal 9168.

EARLY 1928 Hudson 4-door sedan, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st, MA. 2429.

1929 HUPMOBILE SEDAN
Lady owner will sacrifice new Hupmobile straight 8 sed., finished in beautiful green duco with 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc.; car has only been run 2,548 miles and can be purchased at a saving of $600. Terms can be arranged with responsible party and car can be seen by appointment only. Call Carrick 0999-J.

HUPMOBILE—1924 Coupe; first-class condition; a real bargain. $100. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

HUPMOBILE 6-cylinder sedan, 1926 model; this car is perfect in all respects; $500; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

HUP Coupe Sedan, mechanically perfect, gen. cond. of car good. $160. LE 4488.

BARGAIN
'24 Jewett touring, $60; good condition. 818 Oakwood at Frankstown ave. Penhurst 1740.

FOR SALE—1927 Marmon sedan; good condition; new tires; terms. Call Lehigh 7902.

MAXWELL Touring; in good running condition. First call Sunday takes it for the low price; $60.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

1925 NASH SEDAN
5-passenger, 2-door sedan; good shape; $300; terms. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

$150
'24 Nash advanced 6 touring, good condition, good rubber. 818 Oakwood st. at Frankstown ave. Penhurst 1740.

NASH 1928 ADVANCED SIX COACH—11,000 MILES, FINE CONDITION. MAKE OFFER. TERMS. 1725 SARAH ST., S.S.

1928 NASH advanced 6 4-door sedan, 5 wire wheels, good as new, $795; terms. 545 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0706

NASH 4-cylinder touring car good condition. $90. 426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

NASH 1928 Landau Sedan; come see this. 717 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver.

1927 NASH Standard 6 sedan, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 NASH Ambassador sedan, 5 wire wheels. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429

1926 NASH roadster, slightly used. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927.
Good looking and good condition; $375. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

OAKLAND coach—Late model; a real bargain; private owner. Linden 3194-M.

OAKLAND Sedan, good running condition. $75. Churchill 5313-R.

OAKLAND Coach, very fine condition; bargain at $325. Lehigh 4488.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1928 Landau Sedan; maroon; A-1 condition; looks like new; real bargain. Mayflower 0156.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1926, very good condition, bargain at $300; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1928, tires and gen. cond. of car like new, $600. LE 4488.

OVERLAND touring; first-class condition throughout; $45. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Peerless 5-Pass. Sedans.
Both 6 and 8-cylinder, for less than $500; very good condition; great values. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

PEERLESS 81 SEDANS.
1929 Models, 1 DeLuxe Sedan with 6 wire wheels, $1,250; delivery price $1,905; 1 Standard Sedan, $1,125; delivery price $1,750; just broken in. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Mont. 7600.

New LOW PRICES on Good Used Cars

Buy Now and Have Your Car for DECORATION DAY!

CADILLAC 63, 4-pass. Coupe. Splendid condition. Good tires and paint. A real buy at $600

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Bargain at $350

MARMON 7-pass. Limousine. New tires, paint and upholstery like new. Has had best of care. See this at $575

1926 HUDSON Brougham—5-pass. fine condition. Power and speed. Cheap at $350

LINCOLN 5 and 7-pass. Phaeton—Renewed throughout. New tires and paint; fast and powerful. Best buy in town for summer use. Get one at $695

1927 PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass. Looks and runs like new; low mileage; complete equipment. Wonderful buy at $1250

LINCOLN 4-pass. Coupe—Custom body. Wonderful road car. Has had the best of care; snap at .. $550

PEERLESS Limousine—7-pass. excellent condition; good tires and paint. A give-away at $450

LINCOLN 2-Pass. Coupe, custom body by Judkin, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 CADILLAC, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—Perfect condition, choice of beautiful Maroon or Cellini Green finish, fully equipped. A real sport sedan at a bargain price of .. $1500

LINCOLN 4 and 7-Pass. Sedans, custom bodies, by Brunn & Dietrich, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 LA SALLE, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—6 wire wheels and new tires. Spare wheels and tires mounted on side. Finished a beautiful grey Duco. Mechanically perfect. Wonderful family car. See this at $1500

MODEL 80 PIERCE-ARROW Coach—Here is the ideal car for the small family. A-1 condition. Good paint, practically new tires. Pierce-Arrow quality—and the price is right $925

PACKARD Coupe, 24 Model Small Six—Very fine condition. Good tires and paint, exceptional buy at $500

1927 PACKARD 8, 5-Pass. Close-coupled Sedan—A fine car at a low price. Exceptional condition, finished a beautiful Maroon. Ready for the road. A safe investment... $1450

1927 HUDSON 7-Pass. Sedan—Low mileage and wonderful condition. Lots of power. Just the car for the large family and priced right.. $695

LINCOLN 7-Pass. Limousine—Custom body by Dietrich. A very fine motor car at a real saving. Renewed and guaranteed.

CADILLAC 7-Pass. Limousine—1927 Model—Low mileage, wonderful mechanical condition, refinished and equipped with practically new tires. Cost over $4,000 new. It's a real buy at $1200

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. EVERY CAR IN A-1 CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD.

TRADES. TERMS.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
Lincoln Distributors,
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Used Car Buyers Don't Fail to Read Rehtmeyer's Special Announcement Sport Section—This Paper

PEERLESS—1927 model, 5-pass. sedan, perfect condition throughout. $675. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD SEDAN
This beautiful five-passenger 1927 six-cylinder sedan is an ideal family car. It gives you safety, comfort, performance and economy.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD PHAETON
This six-cylinder sport phaeton is a very attractive car in every way.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PAIGE TOURING.
Powerful car that will give years of service. Special price of $100 today.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495.

PEERLESS 72 SEDAN
1926 five-passenger sedan at a bargain. Stop and look at this car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

Pierce-Arrow 1928 Coupe.
Special equipment and paint; 2,200 miles; like new; $1,950. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

TWO Pierce Arrows, open and closed models, right front seat special invalid chair type; specially built body; good condition, price reasonable. For particulars address Chas. M. Hennen, Box 354, Fairmont, W. Va.

Pierce-Arrow 4-p. Cpe., 80 Ser.
Good paint, tires and condition; $675. Painter-Dunn Co., Mayflower 7400.

PIERCE-ARROW 1925 sedan, cost $7,800; revarnished, new General tires, seat covers, used very little; looks like and good as new, $800. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

PIERCE ARROW Touring—6-pass.; very fine condition; real buy at $250; terms. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

PONTIAC COUPE 1927 MODEL—PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN A-1 CONDITION, MOTOR IS IN FINE CONDITION, GOOD RUBBER. $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1927 PONTIAC sport coupe with rumble seat, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe sedan, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflwer 2430.

PONTIAC 1927 landau sedan, new tires; very good condition. $375. LA 2986.

1927 PONTIAC cab. coupe, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbest st. Mayflower 2429.

REO COUPE, 1926—$325
A-1 mechanically; good tires and paint. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St.

1926 Star 6 Sport Roadster
A real bargain, $200; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

SANFORD—2½-ton trucks for sale or trade for sedan. Walnut 4046-J.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1925 MODEL; IN FINE CONDITION; MOTOR, UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER ARE FINE; NEW PAINT; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe.
Blue color; very good looking; see this; $775. Painter-Dunn Co., 4670 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

STUDEBAKER Vic. 4-pass. Coupe, 1927. This car has the appearance of a new car inside and out; $550.
B. F. STOUT, 5846 BAUM BLVD.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Dictator Coupe Victoria; new tires, good paint, $550. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

STUDEBAKER President, 1929, straight 8 sport model 5-passenger sedan; practically new; sacrifice. Sterling 1265-R.

STUDEBAKER phaeton 1926 big 6; all new tires; bargain; $125. 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

1927 STUDEBAKER Big 6 coach, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

STUDEBAKER 1926 sedan, good condition $400. Penhurst 4631.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass., beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $1,000; terms; open evenings.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER.
A car that has the ZIP, best value money can buy; see it at once; price $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495.

1928 Whippet 6 Spt. Roadster
As good as new, written guarantee, $485; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

'28 WHIPPET COUPE
Car like new, seat covers, lot of extras; $150 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR.
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

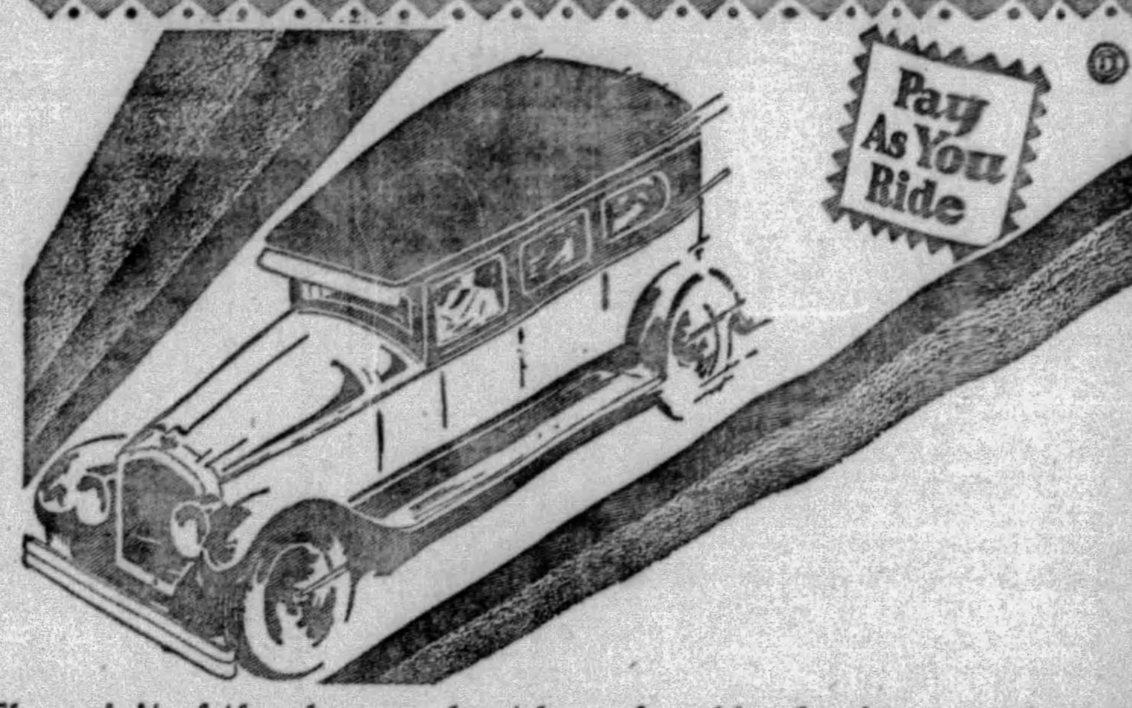
1928 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Real buy at $425; terms. Written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN
Written guarantee, $400; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 4,000 mi.; $375 down, bal. easy terms. Beachy Motor Co., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 3199.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE roadster, rumble seat, newly painted, $350. Wonderful shape. Schenley 3650.

Have A Car Decoration Day



The spirit of the day can best be enjoyed by having one of our good USED CARS. All our cars are ready to go. Order today and we will make delivery Wednesday. A few of the many cars we have for you to select from:

1926 Nash Sedan	$525	1927 Star Coupe	$295
1927 Dodge Sedan	365	1927 Essex Sedan	365
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	835	1928 Erskine Coupe	475
1929 Nash Coupe	935	1925 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	375
1928 Nash Vic. Coupe	950	1927 Chevrolet Coach	295
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275	1926 Essex Coach	95
1927 Studebaker Sedan	595	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1926 Dodge Sedan	395	1929 Nash Amb. Sedan	1695
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	395	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	295	1926 Buick Sedan	595
1926 Studebaker Coach	375	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	195
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	1195	1927 Nash 4-door Coupe	745
1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan	795	1925 Nash Roadster	345
1928 Nash Cabriolet	845	1925 Nash Sedan	275

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
5918 PENN AVE., EAST END.
HILAND 4487. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Good Used TRUCKS

1-ton Knight motor truck with high grade panel body.
1-ton Knight motor truck, chassis & cab; good ice job.
3½-ton Mack with grocery & general hauling type body.
2½-ton Sterling; worm drive; open express body. 12 feet.
1½-ton Sterling; worm drive; open express; good ice job.
1-ton Brockway with high-class panel body; real good.
2½-ton G. M. C. with hydraulic hoist and long body. Good as new and sold with new guarantee.

THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL DEMONSTRATE AND ARRANGE VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

ATTENTION—PASSENGER CAR BUYERS
We have four good passenger cars; sedan types, Hudson, Oakland, Dodge and Rickenbacker. All in good condition. You can buy them cheap.

General Motors Truck Co.
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2368.
EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 3874-J.

STERLING
Having been forced to give up old warehouse and due to present cramped storage space we are compelled to sacrifice our stock of used trucks.
5-ton Sterling chain drive stake.
5-ton Sterling chain drive dump.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, long wheelbase chassis, $1,000.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
3½-ton Sterling stake body, 16x7, $1,000.
3-ton Sterling DW18 road builders, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
3-ton Sterling DW18 dupm, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling stake, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling express, hand hoist, $550.
2½-ton Sterling combination body dump and lumber.
1½-ton Sterling chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
5-ton Brockway dump, rebuilt, $1,300.
3½-ton Ward La France dump, good tires, $400.
3½-ton C M C dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Mack dump, blower 4-speed.
2½-ton Indiana van body, 1926, $900.
3-2½-ton Autocars, 2 batch bodies, pneumatic tires, $550.
2½-ton Garford dump, good tires, 1925.
2-ton Reo (six), canopy top, 1928 model.
1½-ton G M C dump, 4-wheel brakes, underbody hoist.
1½-ton Garford chassis and cab, pneumatic tires, $400.
1-ton Dodge-Graham express, 1927, $500.
1-ton Chevrolet open express, $350.
¾-ton White lumber body, pneumatic tires, $500.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Phone—Mayflower 2576,
or Mr. Smith, Hiland 5143-J.

CHEV. TRUCK BARGAINS.
1926 CHEV., 1-ton truck, completely overhauled; new tires; $275.
1927 CHEV., 1½-ton truck; open express and closed cab, $350. Truck completely overhauled in our shop. New tires, motor guaranteed to be in A-1 condition.
1927 CHEV., 1½-ton truck, canopy top, body, truck in exceptionally good condition; low mileage. Price $300.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 0563.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

CHEVROLET—1927 1-ton truck; balloon tires; runs like new; $300; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

BROCKWAY—Ton and a half panel body, good condition, good rubber. Call Lehigh 6048.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
2½-ton Republic; 6-cylinder; pneumatic tires.
1½-ton Republic; 6-cylinder; pneumatic tires.
2-ton Federal Knight; pneumatic tires.
4-ton Republic; solid tires.
3½-ton Master; solid tires.
3½-ton G. M. C.
5-ton Republic; dump.
1½-ton International; pneumatic tires.
¾-ton White; chassis and cab.
Every truck reconditioned and ready for work.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Republic Truck Sales,
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

1928 CHEVROLET 1-ton panel truck, practically new, $475.00. Only $190.00 down. 1927 Dodge ¾-ton screen body truck, $275.00; only $125.00 down. Mr. Quinn, 1845 Forbes street.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS
SPRING CLEARANCE
USED TRUCKS.
BIG REDUCTIONS.
ALL MAKES.
1 TO 5-TON.
PNEUMATICS OR SOLIDS.
419 MELWOOD ST.
MAYFLOWER 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORDS
Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up.
4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

Ford Model A 1928—1½ Ton
Chassis and cab in excellent condition. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273 Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
Brick, concrete block, stucco, wood.

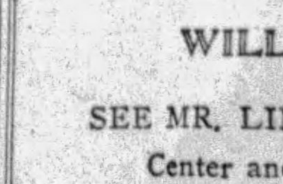
Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150 A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON.
FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

Will build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Plaza bldg. AT. 7618. Eve.-Sun. HA. 4641.

GARAGES, all kinds, metal, wood, brick, concrete block, payment plan. Fisk 1462.

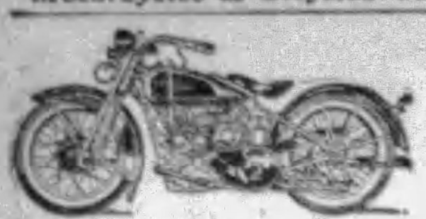
GARAGE builders, cement block, low prices. F. Tickner, Clark Bldg. At. 1324.



GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy
Block or Brick.
Prices Right.
H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

Sheet Iron Garages
SPACE FOR 40 CARS
WILL SELL REASONABLE
SEE MR. LINK AT HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN SCOUT 45

Easy to handle, low saddle position, high gas mileage, plenty of speed—low priced.
Sold on Payment Plan.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St.

HILL CLIMB TODAY
SUNDAY, MAY 26TH,
AT WITTMER'S FARM,
Perry Highway; follow the arrows from West View. 2:00 p. m. Free parking G. P. M. C.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The Henderson and Super X Is Here
Boy! It's snappy. Hurry, before they're all gone. Still have some bargains on used machines and parts.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE— Good running condition; $65. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

INDIAN motorcycle with side car, good condition; sell or trade. Lafayette 4634-J.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES
WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

SEE HARRY—at 5702 PENN AVE., before buying tires elsewhere. MO. 8517; also 219 Second ave. Court 2836.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

ROADSTERS— A few late models may still enter 100 miles stock car auto race at Monongahela Speedway May 30th. Write 3729 Parviss st., Pittsburgh, for entry blank.

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WANTED—Late model used cars; we will trade it on a new Chevrolet. Smith Chevrolet Co., 7218 Church ave., Ben Avon. Linden 5500.

2 LOTS in Sharpsburg. Will trade for good fair car. Nick Loncaric, Box 393, Slovan, Pa.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

YOUR OLD CAR WANTED—See Edwards, Bigelow blvd. & Herron. Mayflower 7900.

SAVE time and trouble looking at all the places to rent. That is what the Rental Ads will do.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan. 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGE LOANS
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.,
436 Diamond st. CO. 1348.

BUILDING & LOAN
Large association with $4,500,000 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County. Will lend up to $50,000 on any one property. Money ready. No appraisal charge. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 155, Oakland.

TRUST FUND
Long-term mortgages wanted by financial institution on large apartments, investment and business properties, churches, etc., anywhere Allegheny County. Very liberal appraisals without charge. Owners and realtors may submit detailed data. Write Trustee, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Payments to suit. Straight, long term or monthly payment plan. Same as rent.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SECOND MORTGAGES $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. S. D. CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195. 903 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
ANY AMOUNT.
C. C. McCALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

TRUST FUNDS
Have large funds available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; low title charges. Owners write, Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

5-10-15-Year Mortgages.
See us for comparison.
We can solve your problems.
F. R. TAYLOR,
801 PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2644.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1223 Park Bldg.

WILL place about $25,000 in several South Hills mortgages; will accept payments on principal if borrower prefers. Owners send data. Box 38, South Hills.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

BUILDING loan money. 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75%, anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave., GO. 2582.

Mortgage Loans 81

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS
A
5½% First mortgage money ready.
6% Second mortgage money plentiful.
Call 450 Fourth ave. (Street Floor.) Court 2582.

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES WANTED
LOWEST TERMS IN CITY
No Expense Unless Loan Is Granted.
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Grant Mortgage Co.,
1125 Grant Bldg., FOURTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS
You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost. $1.32
$200—average monthly cost. $2.63
$300—average monthly cost. $3.94
Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES
Household Finance Corporation
3—OFFICES—3
ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.
Court 2890
1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
511 Wood St.
Atlantic 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING,
Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.
Atlantic 0735.

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE
AT LAWFUL INTEREST.
NO FEES—NO BONUS.
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

LOANS
To Those Who Need
$10 to $300
On Furniture or Note
Payments of 20 Months or Less.
Call, Write or Phone.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.
604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

Sound Financing
For the Workingman
Your automobile or furniture is ample security. No indorsers.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.,
Corner 5th & Smithfield St. AT. 8578.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5, Saturday 8:30 to 1.

If You Need Money
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$10 to $300
QUICKLY ON YOUR
Furniture or Automobile.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE AT. 9584.
THE OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 First National Bank Bld., Wood St. at Fifth Ave.

Miscellaneous 85

Modernize Your Bath-Room

THIS MODERN BATHROOM SUITE, $110
Consult us about modernizing your bathroom. Your old fixtures can be replaced with the latest patterns with practically no interference with the use of this room. You will be surprised to learn the low cost of this wonderful improvement. Plumbers furnished if you desire.

WE FIGURE PLANS
Expert engineering service on plumbing and heating systems for old and new houses. Send in your plans for our low estimate. Plans returned the following day. We make no charge for this service. Do not fail to see for yourself the wonderful savings we offer you.

LONG APRON SINK $26.75
Unusually handsome sink, 42 inches in length. Can be set at proper height for efficient use. Drainboard either right or left. Nickel plated faucets and trap, $4 extra. Swinging Spout Faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

SINK FAUCET
Finest quality nickel plated sink fixture, complete. Parcel Post, 20c extra $5

TOILET SEAT $1.98
Sturdy, golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee. Parcel Post, 20c Extra

Boilers
30 gallon extra heavy, galvanized in and out, both riveted and welded boiler, average family size.. $9.60

Heaters
Extra heavy, copper coil heater with cast iron jacket. $5.50
Parcel Post 35c Extra.

FOR THE LAWN
This Lawn Mower is substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting and adjustable for terraces. 14-in... $5.95 The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. Parcel Post, 50c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

LAWN ROLLER
Make your lawn smooth as a table with this sturdy lawn roller. Fill with water to the desired weight. Built of steel, specially rugged, edges rounded, drum 24x18 inches. Special low price.................. $10.25

GARDEN HOSE
Molded, corrugated, non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers, ready for use:
25 ft.....$3.00 50 ft....$5.40
100 ft.....$10.00
Parcel post extra. 25c, 35c and 50c.

Roofing Materials
Strip Shingles $2.25
FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, four to the strip, in bright colors Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting, guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.25. Get our Catalog.

Roll Roofing
35-lb. $1.35
45-lb. $1.60
55-lb. $2.00
Smooth Surface Roll Roofing of highest grade materials, coated and surfaced. 108 square feet to the roll. Includes nails and cement. From Pittsburgh stock.

SPOUTING—GUTTERS
We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper bearing steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our catalog.

SAV-A-RUF
Cures roof leaks immediately; simply brush it on. Get our catalog for full information. Usually sold for $1.50 per gallon. Our prices: 95c per gallon; 80c in 5 gallon cans and 55c in barrels.

"Save the surface and you save all" Burke & Varnish
GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINT..$2.10 Gal.
This is a lead and zinc paint for which you ordinarily pay $3.00 to $3.25. Our direct-to-you methods save you the profits of the middleman. Once you have tried this paint you will be delighted with the way it covers, its true colors and long life. Get our color charts for choice of popular shades.

A Few Examples from Our Catalog
Porch Paint, qt.....95c
Coach Varnish, gal. $1.95
Tinners' Red, gal.. $1.75
Old Dutch, lb......12½c
Paint Brush, 4-in...98c

LADDERS—APPROVED
Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our Ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association. 20-Ft. Automatic Extension Ladder with rope and pulley, complete..................... $8
24-Ft. .... $ 9.50
28-Ft. 11.00
32-Ft. 12.50

SEPTIC TANK $13.75

Automatic Water System

GET OUR CATALOG

PHONE, BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG.
BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. 881V—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print name and address).
Name...
Street Address...............................
City.............................. State..............

AMAZING NEW BOOK!
Ask for your copy today.

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MAIN STORE AND OFFICE
228 SECOND AVENUE,
E. E., Pgh., 6322 Frankstown Ave.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"
McKEESPORT...554 Fifth Ave.
AMBRIDGE....455 Merchant St.
Only a Few of Our Money-Saving Items on Sale at All Our Stores
(PLUMBERS, DEALERS, CONTRACTORS—Get in touch with us if you want to save money on these materials.)

"SURE-FLUSH" CLOSETS
$18.40
Guaranteed Closet Outfits with Chino tank and five-year guaranteed seat of solid oak or mahogany. Syphonic "Sure-Flush" bowl. Price includes fittings complete ready to install.

PORCELAIN ENAMELED BATH TUBS
$31.00
Cast iron, enameled bath tubs. Standard 5 ft. length, 30 in. wide. Complete set of trimmings ready to install. Can furnish 26 in. width at same price, also have 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. lengths.

Boiler Heat Outfits
With 54-inch copper coil heater with cast iron burner extra heavy boiler; a complete set of fittings with stand and all pipes to connect to main pipe. Every one is absolutely guaranteed. Price complete......... $17.55
If wanted with a cast iron jacket heater—price........... $18.45
If larger double coil superheater is wanted.......... $20.55
Double coil heater only....... $6.75
Single coil heater only....... $5.50
30-gallon XH boiler only............... $9.60

We invite you to visit any of our stores and inspect our complete lines of Plumbing and Roofing Materials, Paints, Hardware and Tools. We sell only first-grade, GUARANTEED materials.

SANITARY LAUNDRY TRAYS
$10
Substantial Trays made in all one piece by patented process. No cracks or crevices to collect dirt. Furnished with sink rim and wringer guards, plugs, waste connection and angle iron stand; $10. Iron trap, $1.25 extra. Double swing brass faucet, $2.75 extra.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.
LOWEST PRICES ON FIRST CLASS MATERIAL.

Complete $24.90
Housewife's Pride
Beautiful White Enameled Sink
Guaranteed highest quality Porcelain Enamel. Complete with "hot" and "cold" indexed compression faucets, nickel-plated waste trap and concealed wall brackets.
42-in. $24.90 48-in. $27.20 52-in. $28.75

THE ROSS GUARANTEE—IF IT IS NOT RIGHT SEND IT BACK.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
1/2% Per MONTH + 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
ON—
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

You Can Get Money
At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,
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LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money
ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Confidential Financial Help
Can be had by using your certificate of title to your car. Unpaid balance refinanced. Any sum. Write S. B. G. at P. O. Box 1485, Pittsburgh.

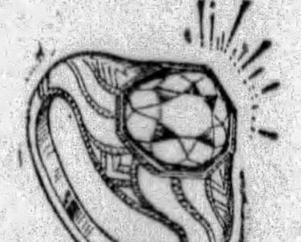
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.
Can be secured by anyone owning a clear title to a car or where unpaid balance is small. 6% interest. Phone Atlantic 6428.

Miscellaneous 85

BANKRUPT SALE
ROBERT A. WRIGHT CO.
Restaurant Fixtures.
Jewelry and Floor Cases.
Edison Electric Pie Oven.
Cash Registers, Scales.
Restaurant-Kitchen Stoves.
Frigidaire, Fountain.
Clothing Cases.

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten.
WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

1 LOT baseball uniforms & equipment, good condition; bargain. O'Leary & McCann Storage., 604 Ross ave., Wilk. Ch. 1476.



CONCLAVE DIAMOND SPECIALS
Diamonds from our loan department are remounted in the latest up-to-date White Gold or platinum mountings.
We save you more than one-half.

This Week's Special:

Gents' diamond Gypsy ring, 18 karat, white gold mounting, diamond weighing about 3¼ carats, fine quality, brilliant stone, would retail for $1,800. Unredeemed Special.... $850.

Ladies' white gold, 4-prong diamond ring, diamond weighing about 1¾ carat, beautiful blue white quality. You would be proud of this ring. Would retail for $1,000. Unredeemed Special...... $485.

Boys' wrist watch, with the metal mesh wrist band, fully guaranteed movement. Special........ $8.50

Girls' white gold filled watch, several different shapes, fully guaranteed. Special............ $10.

Ladies' engagement ring, white gold octagon mounting, stone weighing about 1 carat, fine white quality. Would retail for $500. Unredeemed Special.............. $245.

Ladies' or gents' diamond ring, fine quality stones weighing about ¼ carat, in the latest style mountings. Would retail for $100. Unredeemed Special.......... $35.

Ladies' or girls' white gold diamond rings, a nice brilliant diamond. Would retail up to $25. Unredeemed Special.............. $5.

17-Jewel Elgin, Waltham or Illinois watches, white gold filled cases, guaranteed in new condition. Retails for $35. Unredeemed Special. $12.50

Knights Templar charms, rings, pins and souvenir spoons of the city.
WE EXTEND YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME.
Gallingers 929 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
JEWELERS AND MUSIC DEALERS SINCE 1854.

HIGHEST QUALITY
AT SUCH VERY
LOW PRICES.
$24.90
Complete with fittings.
Easy Monthly Payments
Size 17x19 in.
$12.95
Complete with trimmings.

Champion Warm Air Furnace
We Will Make Installation Now or This Summer
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPT. 1ST
Our Price on Complete Job Will Surprise You

Visit our showrooms and see complete line.
We will install any fixture in your home at a small additional cost and you can pay for the complete job in small monthly payments.
Our complete 1929 Plumbing and Heating Catalogue No. 73, now ready.
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"Rockgas"
Natural Gas Service ANYWHERE
Real natural gas, the most perfect of fuels. Not gasoline. Not carbide. Nothing poisonous or dangerously explosive. No special burner required—use any ordinary gas range, water heater, or other natural gas appliance. Gives you city convenience in the country at surprisingly low cost. Write for particulars.
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P. O. BOX 4126, BELLEVUE BRANCH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms
Or
Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
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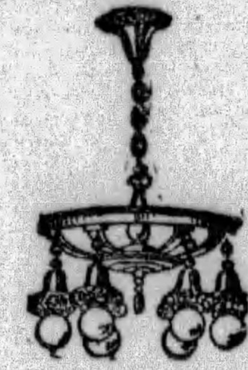
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten.
WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE. PGH.

CEMENT Mixer—Dravo half sack; good cond.; reasonable. Brandywine 2888-R.

ATTENTION!
Builders, Contractors and Home Owners
LOST OUR LEASE
Must close out our stock of Lighting Fixtures, Electrical Supplies, Radio and Lamps at less than Cost. Save 50 per cent.



$10.00 3-lt. cast metal Living room fixture, now..... $3.75
$15.00 5-lt. cast metal Living room fixture, now..... $6.90
$15.00 5-lt. cast metal Dining room fixture, now..... $6.90
$3.75 1-lt. cast bracket to match above fixtures, now... $1.65

$2.00 Kitchen Unit Special 79c
$3.00 Porcelain Bathroom brackets, now......... $1.09
2-light Bedroom oval Ivory, now.................... 89c

See Our 6-Room Outfit Wired Complete $19.75

Fuse plugs, dozen........................ 29c
$3.50 Electric Iron...................... $1.95
$5.00 Dover Electric Iron.................. $3.75
$12.50 Waffle Iron.................. $6.90
R. C. A. 201-A tubes, Cunningham 301-A tubes........ 99c
$2.75 Dynamic 45-volt "B" batteries............... $1.49

Harris Electric and Fixture Co.
629 Smithfield St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

CASH REGISTERS RENTED.
ALL MAKES—Hand-operated, $5.00 per month; electric, $10 per month; rental applied if purchased. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 642-644 Liberty ave. Atlantic 8320.

BUTCHER TOOLS, new refrigerator, U. S. slicer, computing scale, meat grinder, etc. Reasonable price. John Fajack, 902 W. Main st., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

WILL trade complete ad course (5 vols.) value $115, for portable typewriter; also cash. Call Cedar 0813-R.

PERMANENT waving machine, 24 heaters, reasonable. 614 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg.

10 ELECTRIC FANS at half price. 226 First ave., Pittsburgh.

Household Goods 86

GAINADAY WASHERS
$35 TO $90
Regular $155 values. Greatest washer bargains ever offered in Pgh. These washers are demonstrators and trade-ins which have been reconditioned in our factory. Act quick, as we have only a limited number, and they are priced low for quick action.
GAINADAY ELECTRIC CO.,
30th St. and Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh.
ASK FOR MR. WICK.

MEADOWS WASHER
Rebuilt and guaranteed, a real bargain. $37.50. 940 Penn Ave.

AMERICAN BEAUTY WASHER
A very fine machine, copper tub, Westinghouse motor, etc.; see this bargain; only $57.50.
940 PENN AVE.

$285 MOHAIR SUITE, $129.
Wonderful genuine 3-piece mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Cash only; free delivery.

BARGAIN—Dining room suite, chifforobe, single Simmons bed, comp. HA. 2693-W.

GAINADAY WASHER—LATE MODEL DEMONSTRATOR. REGULAR PRICE $155. OUR PRICE $87.50. 940 PENN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 11-piece twin bedroom suite; 3-piece overstuffed mohair livingroom suite; 8-piece bedroom suite; 10-piece diningroom suite; rugs, same as new. MA 4463.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Genuine walnut suite, latest style, new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

REPLACED furniture for sale at prices for quick sale; dining room suite, $25; davenport table, $7; dresser, $3; brass bed, spring and mattress, $5, and many other pieces. Call Lafayette 2224.

LARGEST piano sale; storage pianos, $25 up; terms. Storage House, 333 3rd ave.

DEMONSTRATOR—Meadows washer, used as floor sample; buy now and save $67.50 on this wonderful machine. 940 PENN AVE.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, all por.-lined, 50-lb. cap., like new, $20. Laf. 2280-R.

COMBINATION stove, 8 hole, good condition, $35. 2716 Charles st., N. S.

MAHOGANY Davenport for sale; good condition; cheap. 5712 Rural st.

Household Goods 86

SENSATIONAL
Used Furniture Sale
Chairs, 50c; dressers, $5; beds, $1; springs, $1.50; buffets, $5; china closets, $5; dining tables, $5; bedroom suites, $35; dining room suite, $35; upholstered leather rockers and chairs, $7; three-piece overstuffed living room suite, $25; 3-piece fibre suite, $15; gas ranges, $10; parlor suites, $10; phonographs, pianos, cribs, davenports, wardrobes, rugs, linoleum, etc., at your own price. Hurry.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $129.
Also new perfect, walnut bedroom, dining room and other living room suites; at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

QUICK COFFIELD FLOOR SAMPLE. 1 YEAR GUARANTEE AND FREE SERVICE; A CHANCE TO SAVE ON A FINE WASHER; REGULAR $150 WASHER AT $87.50. 940 PENN AVE.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Sacrifice wonderful mohair living-room suite; also dining room, 2 bedrooms and other apartment contents. In perfect condition. Real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

"SACRIFICING"
Beautiful 3-piece mohair living room suite, green mohair reversible cushions; 30 days old; special price $200. 1410 Browning rd., E. E. Montrose 7093.

SACRIFICE!
Dining room suite, golden oak, cost $225; will sell for $50; good cond. Fisk 1396.

A. B. C. DEMONSTRATOR WASHER. NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE. REGULAR PRICE $155; A REAL BARGAIN AT $65. 940 PENN AVE.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Elegant genuine walnut 10-piece suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER
Demonstrator; used only 3 times; save more than half; our price $69. 940 Penn ave.

EASY Washer, copper tub, absolutely new, $99.50. Lehigh 3516-J.

Musical Instruments 87

Genuine Piano Bargains
Here is a real opportunity to secure one of the best makes at about half price. Some of these instruments are just like new. Guaranteed, and easy terms.

$1,050—
KURTZMANN GRAND
Looks like new, perfect, and a rare bargain.
REDUCED TO $695

$1,000—
IVERS & POND GRAND
Piano, mahogany. Worth double the price.
REDUCED TO $225

KNABE GRAND PIANO reduced to $455. Extra good tone and a wonderful bargain.

$850 — Steinway Upright, just like new. Reduced to $440.
Mason & Hamlin Upright, extra good tone. $255.
$450 — Krakauer Upright. Reduced to $155.
Hardman Upright—$125.

$600—KURTZMANN UPRIGHT, extraordinary tone. Colonial case. REDUCED TO $255.

$550 — Genuine AUTOPIANO (Player) 25 rolls and bench. Mahogany case, looks like new. Reduced to $185.

$750 — Poole Player, like new, 50 rolls and bench. Reduced to $295.

DOLL PLAYER, good tone, 40 rolls free. Reduced to $155.

$850—KURTZMANN PLAYER, owner in California and left this instrument with us to sell. Like new, perfect sale price $355.

Phone Atlantic 4690.
Schroeder Piano Co.,
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

SALE OF RECONDITIONED
Pianos and Player Pianos
We must make room for a large shipment of Grand Pianos and are offering many good used pianos at sacrifice prices to move them quickly.
$400 Stuyvesant, $35; $600 Sohmer, $40.
$700 Steinway, $65; $450 Stodart, $75.
$425 Brewster, $100; $375 Schulhoff, $95.
$500 Player piano, $135; $600 Player, $165.
$650 Style Baby Grand, like new, $295.
$695 Style Sample Baby Grand, $395.
$950 Reproducing Grand, sample, $595.
Terms as low at $4 monthly. Don't miss this sale if you want a genuine piano bargain.
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 WOOD ST.

FOLLOW THE PARADE
Come in for your official C. G. Conn Boy Scout bugles for Decoration Day Parade; also the most complete and standard makes of all band instruments. We carry almost everything in the music line. Factory distributors for the famous C. G. Conn, Ltd. C. C. Caputo Music House, 441 Sixth ave. Atlantic 6267.

DRUMS— New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Sale cheap. Easy terms. Storage house, 333 Third ave.

TALKING machines repaired, all makes, while you wait. 204 Seventh ave. Call Atlantic 4017.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

$40 to $125—Your choice of ten upright pianos. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

CLARINET $15, alto saxophone $55, trombone $55; all new. Lehigh 8448.

TENOR banjo, gold Ludwig deluxe model, new, $135. Walnut 1057-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

JOBBERS SAMPLE SALE

Regular	$495 Kellogg Radio.........	$297.00
Regular	$275 Console Model.........	$165.00
Regular	$325 Console Model.........	$195.00
Regular	$375 Kellogg Console Model	$225.00
Regular	$55.00 Peerless Table Model Speaker............	$33.00
$30.00	Kellogg Speaker..........	$18.00
$49.00	Temple Dynamic Speaker....	$29.40
$29.00	Temple Air Chrome Speaker..	$17.40
$115.00	Kellogg Table Model.......	$69.00
$100.00	Kellogg Michrophone	$80.00
$150.00	Cleartone Table Model.....	$90.00
$3.50	Aerial Kits (each)	$2.10

1211 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

UTAH dynamic speaker chassis.....	$12.50
Temple dynamic speaker chassis ...	$12.50
Kuprox A Eliminator	$12.50
Majestic Master B Eliminator......	$12.50
Philco A and B Eliminator.........	$10.00
Philco B Eliminator	$ 5.00

PHONE LAFAYETTE 4297.

PHILCO Table model with metal stand and improved magnetic speaker to match, $70. Lentz screen-grid receiver with accompanying eliminators, $250. Dynamic AC speaker, $50. Call Roney, Mayflower 2960 during week.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us. Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
NEW AND REBUILT
VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS,
642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320.

FOR SALE—Big bargains. 1 B-Label Safe, large double door, green; 1 steel walnut finished desk, 60"x34"; both new for less than factory price in order to make room for other samples, or we would trade one or both for good used furniture. Pittsburgh Desk & Chair Co., 545 Sixth ave. at Wylie. Phone Atlantic 4572.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

CHAIRS, bookcases, desks, files, typewriter desks, safes, roll desks, tables, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. FA. 1560.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES
Come out to my home and see these bargains; finest of quality and only one of a kind; crepes, prints and chiffons.
SAMPLE COATS.
LARGE SELECTION—REAL BARGAINS.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

Fur Coats— Remodeled, repaired. Relined, cleaned. Storage.
A. CHAITIN, FURRIER.
2009 Center ave. Pythian Temple Bldg. Atlantic 9650.

LOUVRE CORSET SHOP, fitters for stout figures, sizes to 56, one-piece garments, girdles, long or short lengths, front or back laced corsets.
Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BEAUTIFUL black broadcloth coat, mole collar (46), 2 new dresses; black satin, brown silk; sacr. Lafayette 4735-W.

LOUVRE—New garter belts and bandettes, for graduation and confirmation, $1.00 and up.
Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

2 LOVELY georgette dresses, red, navy (36); sacrifice $5 each. Montrose 7578.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

STOUT women, one-piece garments, long or short inner belts, controls high diaphragm and abdomen, $8.50 up.
Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Machinery & Tools 91

NO. 0 and 2 Mitts & Merrill keyseaters.
No. 3 Cincinnati plain millers.
22"x22"x5' Cincinnati planer.
30" Taylor & Fenn sen. radial drill.
3', 3½', 5', 7' plain radial drills.
16"x10' Monarch geared head lathe.
21"x12' LeBlond geared head lathe.
No. 17-B. new Doty shear, 9" tht.
50-ton hydraulic straightening press.
No. 7 Kling horizontal punch, M. D.
No. 1 Toledo, No. 2 Bauroth, O.B.I. press.
Riveter, Allen 36" rch., 20" gp.; 1¼" cp.
Riveter No. 1 AA, high speed, 1-16" cap.
Saws, hack and cold; various sizes.
A small selection from warehouse stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water street. Court 1177.

ONE 165-h.-p. Bessemer gas engine.
One 25-h.-p. Bessemer gas engine with clutch pulley.
One 8x8 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, ERI.
One 90-h.-p. Foos gas engine with clutch pulley.
Four-foot mine ventilating fan with motor or gasoline engine.
24-in. and 36-in. smokestacks, 60 ft. high. Write J 176, Sun-Tele.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks, Pressing Mach Boilers
50 " " Vertical Tub Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate bars. Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

COMPLETE wood-working machinery, Sidney Model 31, Universal wood worker with motor, 20" wood turning lathe with motor, foot power mortiser. Will sell at a bargain. W. J. Dine, 116 Randolph st., rear S. Negley and Penn aves.

BARGAIN—4-IN. ALLIS CHALMERS 3-STAGE CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, WITH 75 H. P. MOTOR.
H. J. KOONTZ,
1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S. FA 9469.

FORDSON Tractor, 2 Ford Dump Trucks, Scoops and Plows. Fairfax 6301.

Proposals 108

THE Union High School Board of Turtle Creek will receive bids for furnishing school supplies for the year 1929-30. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 8 p. m. (Daylight Savings time), Thursday, June 13, 1929.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Specifications of the supplies required may be had by calling Valley 250.
D. A. BARBOR, Secretary,
234 Welsh ave., Wilmerding.
Phones—Residence, Valley 182-M. Office Valley 425.

FOR SALE—M. E. brick church bldg., cor. 3rd and Main st., Irwin, Pa. Building to be salvaged and removed within 90 days after accepted. Lot to be sold. Preserve pipe organ and bell. Bids to be accepted and opened 7 p. m., June 15. Reserve rights to reject any or all bids. Address all communications to B. M. Wagoner, Chairman, Irwin, Pa.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES — MULES

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, MAY 27, 1929

Good load of Iowa Horses, consisting of mated teams of all colors and sizes.
Also several good, perfectly broke wagon horses.
One pair of real good, young mules, weighing 2900 lbs.
40 head of city used horses.
Eight saddle horses—Six fresh cows.
Lot of wagons and harness on hand.

S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables
213-225 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

2 Registered Guernsey Cows. Will sell 2 very fine cows just fresh with 2 heifer cows; bred to one of the finest bulls in the county; will sell cows and calves for the price of the calves as I am leaving for Europe; call between 2 and 3 p. m. today. Lone Oak Farm, Three Degree Road, Valencia, Pa. Phone No. 1 Mars.

FIVE good work horses, $35 each. Trial given. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

RIDING horse wanted. L. Balzoratti, Allison Park, Pa. Perrysville 906-R-4.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE

We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.

Barred Rock ....$15 per 100
White Rock ....$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn .....$14 per 100

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.

HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

5,000 BABY CHICKS

On Sale Tuesday, May 28.

White and brown and buff leghorns, per dozen, $1.20.
R. I. Reds, B. P. Rocks, per dozen, $1.75.
White rocks and White Wyandottes, per dozen, $1.75.
Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons, per dozen, $1.75.
Jersey Black Giant and light Brahmas, per dozen, $2.50.
Mail orders filled promptly, plus postage; still better price on 100 lot or more; all kinds of pets and supplies.

ART PET SHOP,
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST BIRD STORE.
104 Smithfield st.

Chix from Large Br'ders	50	100	1000
Ferris Strain W. Leg.	$4.50	$ 8.00	$70
Everlay Brown Leg.	4.50	8.00	70
Basom's Barred Rocks	5.50	10.00	90
Owens' R. I. Reds	5.50	10.00	90
Black Minorcas	6.50	12.00	110
Heavy Mixed	4.50	8.00	70
Light Mixed	4.00	7.00	60

Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production, the kind that lay and pay. Send for literature. It's free. Tells all about our great egg machine.

JUNIATA POULTRY FARM
Box P. S. Richfield, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D.
PROMPT DELIVERY

	50	100	500	1000
Light Mixed	$4.00	$7.00	$33.00	$62
Heavy Mixed	4.50	8.00	37.50	70
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	4.50	8.00	37.50	70
Wh. and Bar'd Rocks	5.50	10.00	47.50	90
S. C. R. I. Reds	5.50	10.00	47.50	90

Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 18, Richfield, Penna.

CHICKS.
Large Tom Barron Leghorns, doz....$ 8.00
Barred Rocks, per dozen............ 9.00
Reds, per dozen.................... 10.00
Mix, assorted, per dozen........... 8.00
CLOYD NIEMOND, Box 71, McAllister, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102

Better Baby Chicks Better
Bred Hatched

All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.

FOX PET SHOP,
"Live Dealers in a Live Business."
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

CHICKS.

Barron, Tancred Strain Single Comb White Leghorn, $8.00 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rock, $9.00 per 100.

Chicks are from carefully mated breeders. Postage prepaid. 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular.

Cedar Grove Poultry Farm,
McAlisterville, Pa.

Two More Hatches

And we close down. Buy highest quality baby chicks. Pennsylvania certified blood tested.

15 CENTS EACH.

W. P. Baldesberger,
Bridgeville, R. F. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray-Washington Road.

SIEB'S OVERSIZE CHICKS

Astonishing low prices; all pure bred from world's finest blood lines; grow larger, mature quicker, lay better; capacity 1,000,000 per month; 100% live delivery; prepaid; quick delivery. Per 100: Wh., Br., Bf. Leghorns, Anconas and Hvy. Ass'td., $11; Brd. Wh. Bf. Rocks, Wh. Min., S. C. R. I. Reds, $13; R. C. R. I. Reds, Wh. Wyands., Wh. and Bf. Orps., S. L. Wyands, $14; Bl. Min., $12; Hvy. and Light Ass'td., $10; Light Ass'td., $9. Sieb's Hatchery, Box 431, Lincoln, Ill.

BEST QUALITY in Pittsburgh—Scratch, $2.10; bran, $1.60; white middlings, $1.85; cracked corn, $2.05; wheat, $1.15 bu.; corn, $1.10 bu.; pure corn chop, $2.05; oats, 62c bu.; sheep manure, $1.95 cwt.; chop, $1.80 cwt.; hay, 80c cwt.; dairy feed, $1.85; straw, 80c cwt.; full of pep starter. Full of pep growing mash. We hatch all our own baby chicks. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, Valley 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 821-J.

BABY Chicks and Ducklings, S. C. Anconas, Barred Rocks. 100 chicks, $12. 50 for $6.50. 25 for $3.75. Special matings, 100 chicks for $18. 50 for $9.50. 25 for $5. Left-over chicks, 100 for $9; 50 for $5. Mammoth Pekin Ducklings. 100 Ducklings, $28; 50 for $15; 25 for $8. Toulouse geese eggs, 50c each. Lyonstown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS.
BIG BONED BLACK GIANT CHICKS, only $18 hundred. "Our Giants like turkeys," say customers. Heavy producers, money makers. Circular. Also other varieties, White Pekin Ducklings. Eggs. OAKDALE FARM, Box 514-B, Urbana, Ohio.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS.
Barred Rocks only; $6 per 25, $11.50 per 50, $22 per 100; shipped express C. O. D.; 100% live arrival; June 3rd and 10th delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

HIGHEST producing strain White Leghorn chix. Blood tested and inspected under State supervision. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Dunlevy Farms Hatchery, phone 4127-R2, Monongahela, Pa.

DAY-OLD chicks, shipped C. O. D.; Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, $12 per 100; 100% live delivery guaranteed. Valley Hatchery, Dept. 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

SELLING out, fine racing homers. O. K. Hill, Hazel 3649.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

POINT BREEZE TRACT BRINGS P.R.R. $50,000

Fifth and Hamilton Plot of 22,600 Square Ft. Deeded To J. F. Gilson of Freehold

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has sold to James F. Gilson, of the Freehold Real Estate Company, 22,600 square feet of vacant at the southeast corner of Fifth and Hamilton avenues, Twelfth Ward, for $50,000. The ground adjoins the railroad's right-of-way at the Brilliant cut-off. It is understood that new developments are planned on the property.

James A. Cornelius, builder, has purchased from the John Liggett estate a large track of land in College avenue extending from Elmer street to Elwood street, Seventh Ward, and will erect a number of modern individual homes.

The development will be known as Liggett Gardens. Mr. Cornelius has completed a number of homes in Bellerock street, Squirrel Hill.

MURDOCH FARMS SALE

Z. L. Eisner was the broker in the sale for Herbert M. Heyman to Walter M. Bohn of a 10-room residence and two-car garage on 75x190 feet in Inverness street near Malvern street, Murdoch Farms.

Through their "Exchange System," C. C. Hamilton & Co. sold for Leo Prijatelj to Mary McAvoy a seven-room brick dwelling and garage in Woodhaven drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, for $17,000. Miss McAvoy as part payment will convey 189x125 feet in Sylvan avenue, near Hazelwood avenue, at a value of $7,000.

The Smith Brothers Realty Company sold for Mrs. E. M. Smith to Jacob Rosenberg a duplex at 5716-18 Munhall road, Squirrel Hill, for $24,500; also for Leon Spitzer to Lena Weiner a dwelling at 3160 Beechwood boulevard for $12,500.

The Cullen Company was the broker in the sale for the John F. Casey Company to Feldman Brothers & Kennelly, builders, of two and one-half acre at Parkview avenue, Swinbourne and Juno streets, Oakland, for $27,000. The buyers plan to build 16 homes in rows of four each.

ACREAGE SOLD

A five-room house and five acres of ground in the West End near the Banksville road has been sold through John F. Sweeny for C. D. Schultz to Peter Schaffner for $5,500.

A row of 10 brick dwellings 100x150 feet at 4305-17 Stanley street has been sold through the Hornberger Real Estate Company for A. Rossen for $37,500. The same firm sold for Harry A. Perkins an old brick homestead at the corner of Kaercher street and Greenfield avenue for $13,000. The purchaser, Louis Pellini, will remodel and occupy it. He gave in part payment, at a valuation of $5,000, a lot in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Carrick Dressmaker Wins In Sun-Telegraph Street Car Pass Prize Campaign

Mrs. Mary E. White, 416 Parallel avenue, Carrick, is a dressmaker. A weekly pass brought her to the Sun-Telegraph offices Saturday, when she found herself eligible for an award of a pass good all this week in the street car pass campaign being conducted by the Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MRS. MARY E. WHITE

"I never look for my pass number in the Sun-Telegraph," Mrs. White said, "because disappointing experience has taught me it's useless. But yesterday I had a 'hunch' that I'd find my number in the paper, and there it was, sure enough!"

From now on, Mrs. White says, she will watch the column every day.

Today's awards of $5 in cash will go to the holders of the following purple, series No. 22, passes:

87,104 67,478 11,798 23,752 51,011

Holders of these purple passes are eligible for awards of passes good all next week:

01,996	11,814	15,407	21,612	26,714	26,968	29,303
26,818	34,406	38,200	42,667	48,210	49,220	56,661
69,543	62,282	65,089	66,608	69,710	72,407	76,630
79,429	81,666	85,899	87,881			

These purple, series No. 22, passes entitle their owners to $2 awards:

19,122 85,014 36,105 59,499 73,133

In this campaign, the Sun-Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company plan to grant $700 in awards every week. Besides daily awards of 25 street car passes, five $5 awards and five $2 awards, a grand weekly award of $100 will be offered to the holder of a current street car pass every week.

To other passholders once every week, ten $5 awards will be given and one owner of a current weekly pass will be entitled to the second grand weekly award of $50.

Saturday the following buff, series No. 21, pass numbers were published, entitling their owners to receive last week's weekly awards:

The grand weekly award of $100 to holder of pass No. 66,395.

The second grand weekly award of $50 to passholder No. 28,008.

Other weekly awards of $5 to holders of pass Nos. 09,234, 13,006, 18,951, 28,030, 31,633, 38,105, 55,100 64,516, 73,982, 85,003.

Who will be the recipients of these awards? Watch the Sun-Telegraph.

Island's Auditor Defies Court to Retain His Power

MANILA, May 25.—(AP.)—Insular Auditor Ben F. Wright today was held in contempt of court, was sentenced to jail and fined 500 pesos ($250) for failure to comply with a Supreme Court order.

The order which Wright failed to obey instructed him to sign a release of funds to a Chinese contractor who is building a 4,000,000 peso wharf at Cebu.

The Supreme Court contempt ruling climaxed a lengthy fight by Wright to set the limits of his official power. He said he intended to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Father, Son Struck By Lightning, Unhurt

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., May 25.—Aside from shock, Harry Williams and his son, Austin, are none the worse for having been struck by lightning. The bolt traveled several hundred feet along a wire fence they were erecting.

169 Judges in State Will Not Get Salary Boost Until June 1

HARRISBURG, May 25.—The increase in salary granted each judge of the state by Gov. Fisher's approval of the judges' salary raiser, will not be paid until after June 1. Auditor General Charles A. Waters today sent a letter to each judge informing him that the balance in the 1927 appropriation is insufficient to pay the increase at this time.

The salary raiser grants $2,000 increase to each of 169 ju[dg]es in the state. The appropriation made by the 1929 Legislature, which included the higher salary for the judges, does not become available until June 1. At that time checks for the higher salary for the second half of May will be issued to the judges.

Daughter, Beaten, Has Mother Jailed

NEW YORK, May 25.—(INS.)—Mrs. Angelina de Paolo, 43, is in jail today because she beat her 18-year-old daughter for remaining out until 11 o'clock at night. The girl preferred assault and battery charges.

Survey Shows What Egg, Poultry Consumer Wants

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

The quantity and quality of eggs and poultry that can be sold in any given market depend upon what consumers will buy. Since consumers establish the demand, production for the market is determined by this demand. In many instances, the adjustment of production to market demand is slow and lacking in precision because demand does not always remain the same. Nevertheless, the adjustment is constantly in the process of being effected. Not only do consumers determine what products the market will absorb, but they also indicate, by the price they are willing to pay, that more or less of a certain grade or quality is desired.

In order to supply information relative to the demand for eggs and poultry, and to determine some of the various factors affecting this demand, survey records were taken from six families in six cities of Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia and Pittsburgh wholesale markets were visited and actual candling records obtained indicating the quantity of the supply in these markets.

From the survey the following summary was deduced:

Egg consumption per capita reported by consumers in six Pennsylvania cities was 28.71 dozens annually, or slightly less than an egg a day for each person.

Egg consumption was reported to be highest among the wealthy income groups, 34.66 dozens per capita, and lowest among the poor income groups, 24.56 dozens per capita.

The consumption of dressed poultry was reported to be almost twice as high among the wealthy income groups, 39.7 pounds per capita, as compared with consumption in the middle and poor income groups, 20.1 and 21.7 pounds, respectively.

Among Negro families, both egg and poultry consumption was higher than the average consumption for the cities as a whole.

No decided preference for white or brown eggs was reported in any city except York, where brown eggs were preferred.

In Pittsburgh, 79 per cent of the families interviewed reported they preferred to buy eggs in cartons. In York, only 2 per cent reported they preferred eggs in cartons.

Eggs and poultry were bought direct from farmers by more than half of the families interviewed in York, Williamsport, Pottsville and Uniontown.

There is a demand in Pennsylvania cities for more eggs than are produced within the state, and producers who are selling direct to consumers are supplying the most satisfactory product.

Fifty-five per cent of the egg receipts and 71 per cent of the dressed poultry receipts in Philadelphia for 1922-26 originated in seven states of the Middle West.

Eggs of more uniform quality were received in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia from the Middle West than from Pennsylvania and nearby states.

An analysis of the supply of poultry products in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh shows the predominance of the Middle West producing area, and also the great variation that exists in the quality of eggs received in the markets.

CLEAN-UP • PAINT-UP

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Paints 75c Gal. UP — Shingles $2.95 Sq. UP — Rollroofing 75c Roll UP

Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up

WHY PAY MORE?

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
ANY QUANTITY. SAVE UP TO 50%
QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Pure linseed oil turps, bbls., 75c gal.
The above less than barrels, 85c gal.
Quality prepared paints, 75c gal. up
Enamels ....$1.95 gal. up
Black asbestos roofing and cements ....39c gal. up
First quality shingles, $2.95 sq. up
White Lead..............8c lb. up
[illegible] varnishes, stains, [illegible]unds ....$1.50 up
Shellacs ....$2.50 gal. up
Wall Paper..........3c roll and up
Roll Roofing ....75c up roll

IMPORTANT TO PAINTERS, CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, PROPERTY AND HOME OWNERS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS, DECORATORS, PAPER HANGERS, INSTITUTIONS, MANUFACTURERS, AND PURCHASING AGENTS. All paint, supplies, ladders, drop cloths, brushes. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.,
2139 FIFTH AVENUE—GRANT 7936. 335 WATER STREET—COURT 9109

Builders' Supplies

SACRIFICE
Good Used Material

Must be removed from job the coming week; 2x4 to 2x12 w. p.; lumber from 6 ft. to 33 ft. in length; will sell cheap—to save hauling to our yard—Also good used BRICK FREE. All kinds of NEW and Used mill work, plumbing, etc., at our yard.

Omslaer Wrecking Co., Inc.,
Cedar 1340.
1300 River Ave., N. S.
Between 16th and 30th Street Bridge.

PAINTS! WALL PAPER! SHINGLES! ROLL ROOFING!
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR below wholesale any quantity. Wholesale. Retail. Save up to 50%. Quality first class goods only. Pure linseed oil 75c gal. bbls. Less than bbls., 85c gal. Prepared paints, 75c gal. up. Varnishes, Stains, Grounds, $1.50 gal up. Shellacs, Enamels, $2.50 gal. up. Carloads new wall paper, 3c roll up. Roll Roofing, 75c roll up. Shingles, $2.95 square up. Brushes, ladders, building paper. Mail, phone orders filled. See or write us first before you buy at any price. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936 & 335 Water st. Court 9109.

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO., 3219 PENN AVE., CITY. GRANT 5431-32.

PAINTS—75c gal. up; pure linseed oil, turps 75c, white lead 8c to 10c lb., roof paints 50c-75c gal., shingles $3.00 sq. up, roll roofing 75c roll up. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Builders' Supplies

"Roof Fix"—$1.10 Gal.
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor, brush it on; gu'teed 10 yrs. BUY DIRECT, SAVE 40%-50%; shingles, roll roofing, plasterboard, paints, varnishes, stains, direct to you, factory prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 Penn. AT. 8158.

GARAGE DOORS
3x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Painting and Interior Decorating

PAINTING done by experts. Reasonable. Also carpenter work. Estimates furnished. Work guaranteed. Call Fairfax 6360.

PAINTING—Interior or exterior; 5% discount. Brandywine 1407-W.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; workmanship guaranteed. Call Fisk 1352.

Wall Paper Cleaning

PAINTING, decorating, wall paper cleaning, wall washing, wall paper removed, day or contract; estimates given. WA. 0296.

Exterminating

BED BUGS—ROACHES
Exterminated by latest scientific Kilisemori Gas System. Work guaranteed for one year. No Kill—No Pay—That's our Way.
GILBERT MFG. CO., 6369 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0745-2785-J

ALL Insects, Rats and Mice thoroughly exterminated. All work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. J. Albert Odell, Mgr. METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO. 208 Grant St. Court 2076.

Storage

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
For Household Goods, Furniture Moving.
3460 Fifth Ave.— 7538 Penn Ave.
Telephone Mayflower 7800.

Ranges and Furnaces

MODERN Cooking Ranges sold, repairing any make range or furnace. THE GRAFF COMPANY, 945 Liberty Ave. Telephone 3989.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH. 115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

PAINTING—Mix all paint on job; work guaranteed, reasonable. Cedar 4531-J.

Paper Hangers

ALTERING, repairing, painting, contracting of any kind; paperhanging my specialty; special for May. Phone for "Hustler." Fairfax 9754.

Sign Cleaning & Painting

SIGNS repaired and painted, monthly service rates. H. & M. Sign Co., 6316 Station st. Call Hiland 1242.

Used Material

USED MATERIAL
Lumber, brick, plumbing and almost everything in used building material at great sacrifice prices. "Free brick at job."
Omslear Wrecking Co., 1300 River ave. Cedar 1340.

Building, General Repairing

BRICK PORCHES
Will build brick porch with cement floor to match your home from foundation to roof for $395. Call Atlantic 7618. Res. Hazel 4641.

Roofing and Tinning

ROOFING 90c & $1.25, plasterboard 2½c, shingles 3.50, asphalt coat'g 35c. AT. 7430

Plasterers

PLASTERING—Day or contract, new or repair; work guaranteed. Atlantic 8337.

PLASTERING—New or repair; work guaranteed. Thomas, colored. MA 5718.

PLASTERING, cement work, repairing, patch work attended to. GR. 1433-R.

Nurseries

BLACK SOIL—VERY REASONABLE. CEDAR 6937.

Housecleaning

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds, contract, exp. col. man. Call Mays, May 5262.

PAPER cleaning — And wall washing; work guaranteed. Call Grant 2815-J

DORMAN'S CLEANING CO.; work guaranteed. Mayflower 8602.

Plumbing.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO.
CALL ATLANTIC 9067.

R. B. EATON, 7623 Penn Ave. Hiland 4837.

G. A. STUEBNER, 1513 Forbes St. Atlantic 1523.

Garage Builders

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER. BLOCK OR BRICK. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.
Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud.
"Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty."
Information gladly furnished on request
Low Price Baby Chicks For Sale
ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA.
8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025.
"Call or Write."

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppies, champion and imported stock, $35. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles Lane. Carrick 3120.

CHOW CHOW pups, pedigreed; red; males and females. S. H. McAfee, Carnegie 151, Ring 2. Rennerdale, Pa.

BOSTON Terrier Pups, pedig. McGiffen Ken. Frankstown rd. Oak. 6111-R. 21.

HIGH-GRADE pedigreed police dogs. Walnut 4046-J.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

"FIDDLER AT THE WEDDING" collection; 50 recitations and stories, mailed for 25 cents. Frank Harding, Music Publisher, 228 East 22nd st., New York.

Farm and Garden

Beautify Your Home at Small Cost

6 EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 Postpaid

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. "We ship during May and June (Planting Time)."

Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

SWEET WILLIAM — All colors; hardy, free bloomers, 10 plants $1.10

HARDY HYDRANGEAS — P. G. Blue, Pink, 2 plants for $1.10

DAHLIA FLOWERED ZINNIAS — Show flowers of enormous size. 20 Plants, $1.10. Brilliant colors.

ASTERS — Double, all colors; 40 plants for $1.10. (Extra fine.) Exhibition type.

WEIGELA ROSEA — Deep pink blossoms which are borne in wonderful profusion and make a great show. 3 shrubs....$1.10

"Field-grown Stock From Our 150-Acre Farm"

FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees, above selection. FREE with each order of $5.50 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, Each $1.10 — Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1-1½ ft. high.

Hardy Yellow Daisy (Coreopsis Lanceolata) — This is the yellow variety and grows about 2 feet tall. 10 plants $1.10

Chinese Arborvitae — Fine, feathery, deep green foliage. 2 yrs. old, 8 to 12 inches high. 6 trees for $1.10

Japanese Barberry — Beautiful every month in the year. 2-year-old plants.............6 for $1.10

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) — Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring; very striking; two plants for $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS — Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter; 8 plants $1.10

MAGNOLIA TREES — Bloom early in Spring, pink and white; 2 trees $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS—Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field grown; 6 plants for..$1.10

SNAPDRAGON NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON (Antirrhinum), 22 different colors; 40 plants (beautiful) for $1.10

HOLLYHOCK — Chaters, double crimson, yellow, salmon, white, rose, maroon. New port pink; 10 plants $1.10

CHINESE PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE, 2-2½ ft. high, 1 foot wide at base; each $1.10

DIGITALIS (Foxglove) — White spotted rose, purple and mixed; 6 plants $1.10

HARDY BUTTERFLY BUSH or Summer Lilac—a pretty shrub; 2 plants $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY — Brilliant colors; scarlet, orange, pink—flowers measure 8 inches in diameter—10 plants...$1.10

Hardy Azaleas (Nudiflora). A handsome, free-flowering pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each $1.10

COLUMBINE—They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 10 plants for....$1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) — BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue — BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 8 plants for......$1.10

PAINTED DAISY — The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for....$1.10

Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Ringed with orange, crimson and red. It blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 10 plants. .$1.10

Shasta Daisy — Large, pure white flowers, which appear in early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 10 plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple, blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white, flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ ft. high) for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade of full sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce — The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous specimen. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

Novelty Snapdragons — A new group of Antirrhinums with extra large flowers on strong stems. Salmon yellow, white, crimson, rosepink, red, variegated, dark pink and other beautiful colors. 40 plants (transplanted). 22 different colors.................. $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries — Evergreen—Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

This Week's Specials —May 26 to June 1

Make You Acquainted With Our Wonderful Annuals For the Summer Garden
Plant these and have your own cut-flowers for the entire season. We handle only the best strains and varieties combining latest and most attractive in summer cut-flowers.

Novelty Snapdragons — In the best colors and shades obtainable. Immense spikes of beautiful flowers on long straight stems. Assorted colors. Forty plants $1.15

SNAP DRAGON

Candytuft — A delightful fragrant Annual that produces flowers loved by all. In many beautiful shades. 25 plants $1.15

Strawflowers — Best strain. Beautiful varied colors, excellent for the bouquet. Wonderful when dried and will last for years. 40 plants for $1.15

Double-Flowering Asters — American Beauty—Large incurved blooms, produced on strong stalks. Only the best colors. In many different shades. 40 plants for ... $1.15

ASTERS

California Giants—New introduction to the Aster family. The best and most beautiful Aster in existence. Flower heads the size of the largest Exhibition Chrysanthemum. Brilliant colors. Long, straight and strong stems. 25 plants for... $1.15

GIANT LARKSPURS — A beautiful annual rivaling the Perennial Delphinium. Tall, artistic spikes of delightful blooms. Assorted and brilliant colors. The ARISTOCRAT of the Summer Garden. 25 plants $1.15

CHINESE FORGET-ME-NOTS — Something NEW! SENSATIONAL! Pure blue spikes of flowers 18 inches high. Excellent cut-flowers. Your garden is not complete without them. 12 plants for $1.15

We Ship When It Is Safe to Plant. "ORDER TODAY"
ADD 15c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE—WE PAY POSTAGE.

New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, N. J.
QUALITY — SERVICE

Farm and Garden

ROSES
SEEDS
BULBS
PLANTS

ROSE SPECIAL

These are monthly Roses and are 2-year old, No. 1 northern field-grown, budded plants, and true to name. They are the choice of the nursery, and are stronger and will make more thrifty growth and give more blooms than the smaller No. 2 grade.

Teplitz, crimson scarlet
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, white.
Los Angeles, coral pink flushed with golden yellow.
Mme. Edouard Herriot, brilliant copper pink.
Souvenir de Claudius, lemon yellow.
Ophelia, pale pearl-pink flushed with rose and yellow.
Red Radiant, bright rose red.

55c EACH, 3 for $1.50

Postage Extra—10c for 1 plant, 20c for 3.

Flowering Plants
Calendula, Canterbury Bells, Gaillardia, Petunia, Verbena, Asters, Foxglove, Larkspur, Salvia, Snapdragon, Zinnia, and many others.
50c a dozen, 100 for $3.50

Vegetable Plants
All true to variety and fresh from growers daily. Beet, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Egg Plant, Pepper and Tomato Plants.

Time to Spray
Be on the lookout for chewing and sucking insects. We have a full line of spray materials.

Terro Ant Killer
Will rid a place of ants in 24 hours. Bottle, 50c.

Complete line of Lawn and Garden Tools. Dahlia Roots, Canna, Gladioli and Hardy Lily Bulbs. All kinds of Fertilizers and Sheep Manure.

The I. W. Scott Co.
500 LIBERTY AVENUE
113 DIAMOND STREET,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Telephone Atlantic 2022
For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

PEACOCK DAHLIAS from DAHLIALAND, N. J.

For those who want the greatest value possible we offer the following remarkable collections, our selection of varieties.

6 Exhibition (Value $15.00) $5.00
12 New and Rare (Value $10.50) $3.50
12 Superb (Value $3.50) $1.50

All by mail postpaid, labeled and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FREE Our 1929 catalogue, "The World's Best Dahlias," showing Waldheim, Sunshine and eighteen other varieties in Natural Colors; the Leading Dahlia Catalogue.

PEACOCK DAHLIA FARMS
Box 52 DAHLIALAND, N. J.
World's Largest Dahlia Growers

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?

If so you probably realize that to be without work is a disheartening and expensive proposition. There are a number of positions advertised in this newspaper. Below are listed a few of them. You can look them over and then get the complete details on these and other openings in the Help Wanted columns of the Classified Section.

Bookkeeper — credit manager. Store in Beaver Valley wants man for office work.

First-class engine lathe, milling machine, grinder and hand screw machine operators, experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter.

Foundry superintendent, steel; wanted at once.

Mechanical engineer wanted; $500.

Blast furnance foreman wanted; $250.

Civil engineer, estimator wanted; $175.

Die and tool makers, good.

Wanted, 3 married men for outside work who will be satisfied with $35 or $40 weekly.

Men wanted—tool designers, instrument makers, tool makers, machinist machine operators on: Boring mills, horizontal and vertical, engine lathes, turret lathes, forging machines. Steady work in Pittsburgh district.

Die sinkers wanted.

Metal pattern makers.

Wanted—several high-grade draftsmen.

Wanted—College graduates, executive training. Large national concern.

Wanted—College graduates for sales development class.

College graduates for advertising work.

College man wanted to act as personal director.

College graduate can secure position with large reputable concern to head new department. Age 35-45. Unusual opportunity.

Die and tool makers.

Structural designer and detailers, experienced on outdoor electric substations desirable, but not absolutely essential.

It Always Pays to Read the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

REBEL LEADER RAPS ESCOBAR FOR COLLAPSE

Gen. Caraveo, Last Refugee, Declares Chief Decamped With Much War Money.

EL PASO, Tex., May 25.—(AP.)—Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, last of the Mexican rebel commanders to flee across the Rio Grande and seek safety in the United States, has issued a statement telling of his defeat.

The rebel general three months ago was governor of Chihuahua and was the largest land and mine owner in Northern Mexico. Today he is broke and haggard in health.

Gen. Caraveo said he gave up when Gen. J. G. Escobar left Mexico with several hundred thousand dollars.

When Caraveo revolted he had nearly $1,000,000 in numerous banks throughout Mexico. Shortly after the revolution began he drew heavily upon his finances to pay troops and to secure munitions.

Following his defeats at Jimenez and Malpais, he found his bank accounts had been confiscated by the federal government.

After the battle of Malpais, the general ordered his men to split into small groups and enter Casas Grandes, federal stronghold, and surrender. He told them it was useless to continue, as they were without funds and ammunition.

The general, accompanied by Gen. Aguitin De La Vega and Col. Jose Chavez, left Malpais on horseback. The three men abandoned their horses and walked across the desert country south of Juarez.

United States immigration officers today had not completed investigating his status as a political refugee.

TRIBUTE PAID RAILWAY HEAD

J. M. (Mike) Loftis, superintendent of transportation of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, for 40 years an employe of the local system, and one of the best-known transportation men in the country, has been signally honored by the Pittsburgh Trainmen's Safety Committee, which is celebrating the week of May 26 throughout the company's property as "Loftis Testimonial Week."

This tribute is in recognition of the contribution which Mr. Loftis has made to the company's safety accomplishments since concentrated efforts were first made in this work by the railways here 20 years ago.

The company's 3,000 trainmen are wearing campaign buttons during the week containing a photograph of Mr. Loftis, and have adopted as their slogan, "For the love of 'Mike' be careful."

Historic Castles Put Up for Sale

LONDON, May 25.—(INS.)—Any wealthy American who desires an historic castle in England and Scotland may now have the pick of five, according to real estate offerings on the market today.

The following five castles are for sale to the highest bidder:

Thurland castle, North Lanapkshire; Haggerston castle, Northumberland; Skelmorlie castle, Shropshire; Sibden castle, Renfrewshire, and Colliston castle, Forfarshire.

Most of these historic residences date back many centuries and have been the scenes of notable events. The high cost of living and increased taxes are compelling the owners to sell.

Pickpocket Robs Man on Street Car

Paul Martmann, of 305 Bausman street, reported to police Saturday that his wallet containing $58 had been stolen from his pocket while he was on a city-bound Western avenue street car.

DEDICATING OVERBROOK HALL

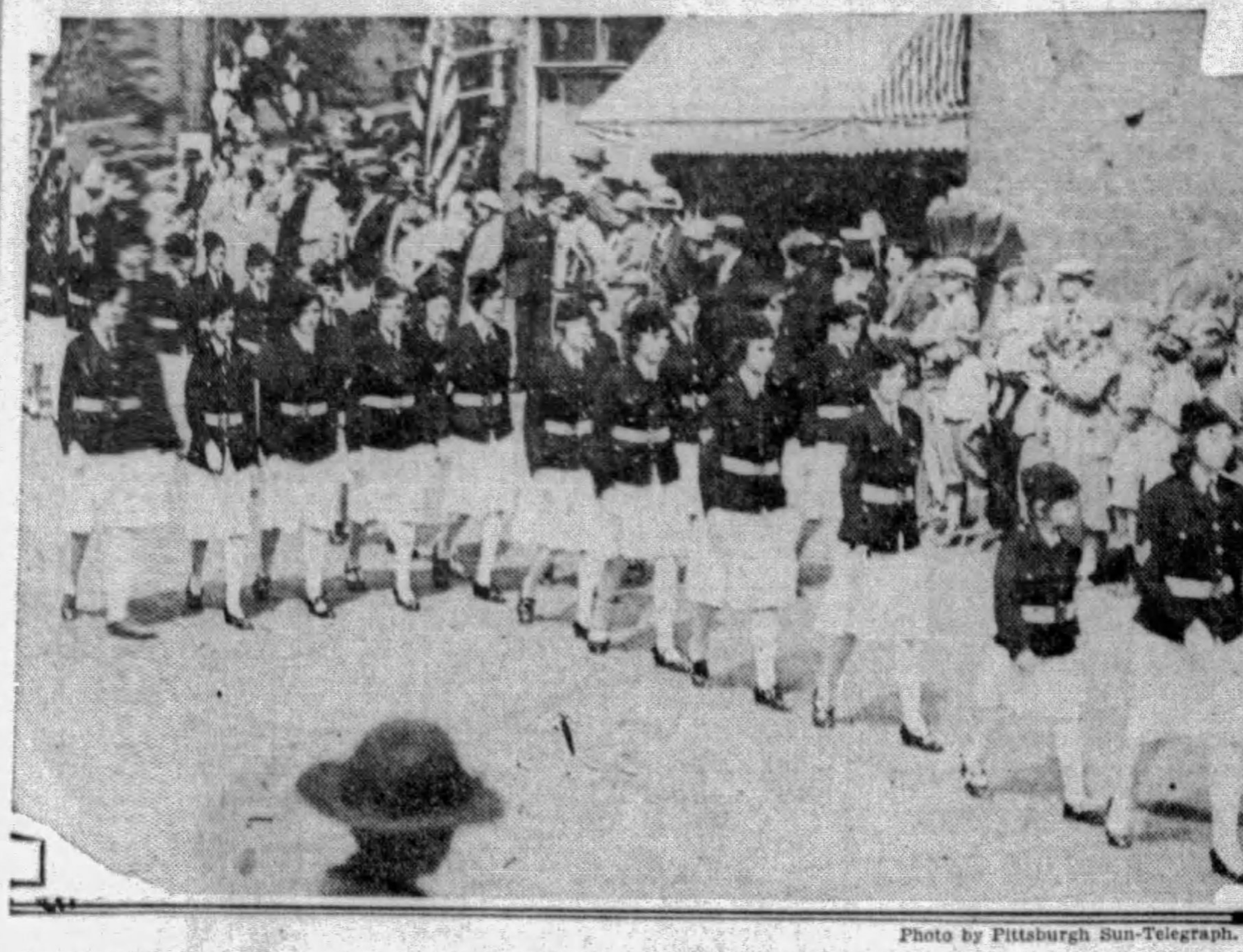


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARADE—Company G, Boys and Girls Brigade of East Liberty, in the parade Saturday at the dedication of Overbrook's new $60,000 municipal building.

Obituary

Miss Elizabeth K. Finney.

Miss Elizabeth K. Finney, 69, teacher in the public schools for 49 years and lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, died late Friday night at Mercy Hospital. Miss Finney was one of the educators who co-operated in the flag contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Born at Clearfield, Pa., she came here as a girl and was educated in the public schools, later graduating from Oakdale Academy. For many years she taught in the Allen School, South Side, and at Sewickley. Her home was at 621 Bellefonte street and she was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral. She leaves three sisters: Mrs. Sarah O'Dougherty, Pleasantville, N. J.; Mrs. Annie Snyder, Vinton, N. J., and Mrs. Mary E. McCullough. Burial will be made in Vinton.

Mrs. Mary R. Thompson

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., May 25.—Mrs. Mary R. Thompson, 81, widow of Dr. J. G. Thompson, of New Brighton, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Kennedy, 686 East State street, Sharon. Mrs. Thompson was born in Cincinnati, O., and had resided here for 32 years. She leaves her sister and two daughters, Mrs. A. P. Griffin, of Sharon, and Mrs. Nicholas Walsh, of Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brawdy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brawdy, 83, lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Lowen, 530 Gallion street. Born on a farm in what is now the West Liberty section of the city, she later removed to Hays. For 45 years was a member of the Hays Methodist church. She leaves her daughter, 12 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. The funeral services will be held from the daugh er's home.

Mrs. A. J. Worley

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Mary Belle McCready Worley, wife of Andrew J. Worley, of 5600 Aylesboro avenue, who died Friday in St. Francis Hospital. She was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Surviving her are her husband, two sons, J. Howard and Raymond M. Worley; a sister, Miss Ava McCready, and two brothers, Robert A. and Dr. J. Homer McCready.

Man Who Marched With Sherman Dies

TILTONVILLE, O., May 25.—James M. Francis, 86, who served in the Union Army in the battles of Bull Run, Gettysburg, Lookout Mountain and in Sherman's march to the sea, died today in the Martins Ferry Hospital after an operation.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OVERBROOK'S NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Marriage Licenses

Fritz Kontowski	Overbrook
Marie M. Lang	Knoxville
Cesidio Di Fornanaso	Aliquippa
Caroline Baldassare	Fleming, Pa.
George H. Gatewood	Pittsburgh
Audrie A. LaMar	Pittsburgh
Herman Klem	Pittsburgh
Dorothy Swope	Becks Run, Pa.
Samuel Oliver	McKeesport
Merenda Sayles	McKeesport
Gomer Koenig	Pittsburgh
Angelia Tassillo	Pittsburgh
Charles Zullo	Washington, Pa.
Eleanor Caputo	Pittock, Pa.
Thomas Winkelvoss	Coal Valley, Pa.
Alice Wilson	Wilson, Pa.
Oreste Ricci	Monaca
Anna Liberatore	Pittsburgh
Michael P. Randa	Sharpsburg
Lucy M. Antico	Sharpsburg
Giacchini Pasearella	Swissvale
Domenica Foullo	Pittsburgh
William Sandale	Pittsburgh
Julia Mikita	Pittsburgh
Fred L. Bahler	Forest Hills
Elisa Trittibach	Forest Hills
James G. Stephenson	Wilkinsburg
Jane Willard	Pittsburgh
Vincenzo Cascialo	Pittsburgh
Julia Rosato	Pittsburgh
Alexander Vassar, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Ann Louise Gordon	Pittsburgh
Joseph Guiliano	Swissvale
Mary Ferrese	Ellwood City
Carrel Jackson	Bellevue
Geneva Hargrove	Bellevue
L. Donald Van Osdol	Pittsburgh
Wilsie L. Malone	Weston, W. Va.
Melvin Slaughter	Pittsburgh
Gertrude Thomas	Pittsburgh

High School Bands Compete in Finals

DENVER, May 25.—(INS.)—Finalists in the Class A contest of the high school bands of the country were announced here today as follows: Nicholas Senn, Chicago; Abraham Lincoln, Council Buffs, Ia.; Emerson High, Gary, Ind.; Sterling, Col., and Modesto, Cal.

The five finalists in Class B, who performed last night, were Belvedere, Ill.; Hobart, Ind.; Lansing Vocational School, Lansing, Mich.; Wasatch High, Heber City, Utah, and the joint Union High Band of Princeton, Cal.

Bill Passed to Lend Equipment to Scouts

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—The House has passed the Senate bill to authorize the Secretary of War to lend equipment to the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, for use at the Scouts' world jamboree at Birkenhead, England, in July and August of this year. The measure now goes to the President.

The equipment includes 1,600 cots, 5,000 blankets and tents for 1,600 Scouts.

PARADE MARKS NEW HALL FETE IN OVERBROOK

Nearby Communities Help To Celebrate Opening Of Municipal Building.

Overbrook dedicated its new $60,000 municipal building Saturday. The borough was gaily decorated with flags and bunting and there was a parade in the afternoon with thousands participating, followed by a program of special singing in the evening.

Harry Seible, chief of police, was grand marshal and with him rode, on horseback, Burgess E. E. Meier, John Herring, president of Council, and Dr. R. M. Heath, health commissioner.

Then came police from Mt. Leboannn, Brentwood and other nearby communities, and a detachment of state troopers and highway patrolmen. Capt. B. Barr led a company of 150 boys and girls.

FIREMEN IN LINE

Volunteer fire companies and equipment of many boroughs followed, including Dormont, Glendale, Bower Hill, West Park, Highland Hose Company, Bethel, Undercliff, Brentwood, East McKeesport, Imperial, Kerwan, Baldwin, East Carnegie, Mt. Oliver, Cherry City, Belle Vernon and the Sharpsburg bugle and drum corps volunteer fire company.

Next came the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Everett Post, No. 614, C. W. Campbell Post, Overbrook Post, No. 1,620, and Daniel Smith Post, No. 16, followed by the color guard, bugle corps of 75 boys and girls of the Knights of St. George Cadets.

There were many bands in line, including the Carrick High School and Dormont High School student bands.

SCOUTS IN CHARGE

Boy Scouts were in charge of the borough, 30 having been commissioned for the day as police officers.

Speakers of the dedicatory program in the evening were the Rev. Ralph K. Merker, invocation; Walter W. Ruehl, toastmaster; Judge Richard W. Martin, Controller Robert K. Woodside, Robert Cain, Representative M. A. Musmanno, George Koontz, County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, Sheriff Robert H. Braun, Representative Helen Grimes, Senator Frank D. Harris and County Commissioner J. G. Armstrong.

MT. ROYAL MAUSOLEUM DEDICATED

Dr. Petty

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CEREMONY—Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of First Baptist Church, and other speakers and singers dedicated this memorial mausoleum, Mt. Royal Cemetery.

MAUSOLEUM IS DEDICATED

The Mt. Royal Memorial Mausoleum was dedicated Saturday, with a program of speaking and singing. A large crowd was present when officials of the Mausoleum Construction Company turned the edifice over to the public. The principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.

Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary of the University of Pittsburgh, pronounced the invocation and benediction. John Farris, president of the Farris Engineering Company and also president of the Mausoleum Construction Company, spoke. Paul G. Ross, vice president of the Mausoleum Construction Company, then presented the edifice to the public.

C. E. Theobald accepted the building in behalf of those who have purchased rooms or vaults. A quartet composed of Mrs. W. Paul McCandless, Miss Grace Noden, Mrs Paul G. Ross and Mrs. H. H. Hanna sang. Mrs. H. Alan Floyd was accompanist.

The mausoleum contains a large chapel for services and wide corridors.

YOU *are cordially invited to inspect the*

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum

(PITTSBURGH'S WESTMINSTER ABBEY)

In the Mount Royal Cemetery—on the Butler Pike—a half hour's drive from down-town Pittsburgh.

Visiting Hours... Daylight Savings Time

Weekdays : : : : : 9:30 to 5:00
Sundays : : : : : 10:30 to 5:00
Thursday Evenings : : 7:00 to 9:00

A final resting place of superb dignity for those who have passed—priced within range of average families.

Send for literature

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EMPIRE BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.
Telephone Atlantic 3629

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

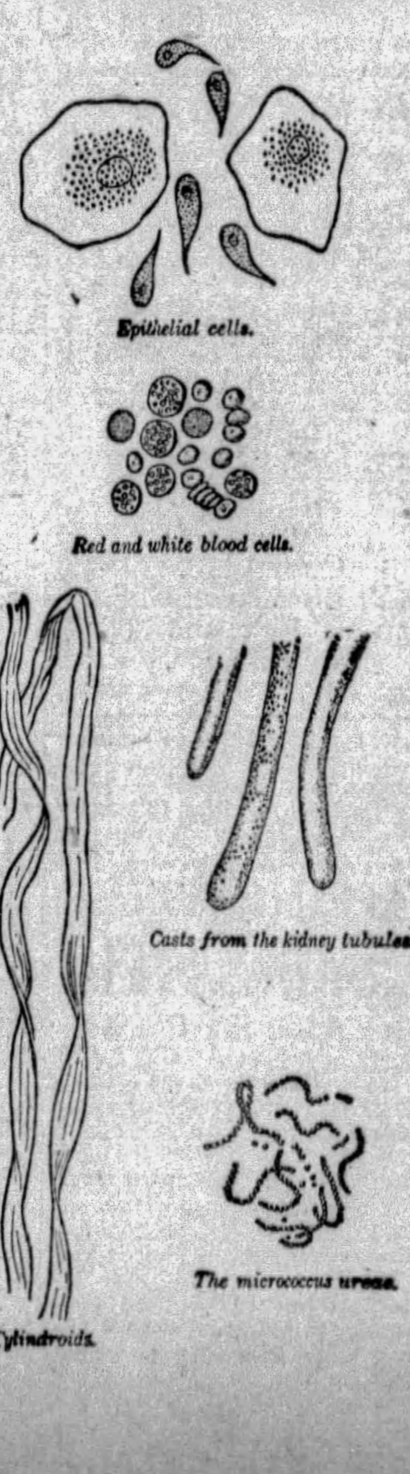
SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS CAN BE OBTAINED ONLY BY MEN WITH PURE BLOOD CELLS

"Heritage, My Son, Is the Greatest Word in Our Language!"

I WANT to tell every young man what his father should have told him in his youth—what every young man and father ought to know. No sadder spectacle ever comes to my attention than a young man whose body and mind are infected with disease. He is handicapped all through life. The strong, robust man with pure blood cells passes him at every turn in the race of life. Thousands of these cases should never have been. An ounce of prevention would have kept the young man of today and the father of tomorrow in the bloom of health, strength and vigor. Failure is as certain to follow a weakened and diseased mind and body as day will follow night. Don't you believe the great men of today, of yesterday, performed every private and public duty fearlessly and earnestly? Then why should you not guard your heritage when it is worth more to you, more to your children and your great-grandchildren than all the money you will make or possess? Your success depends upon your health and determination. All these things being true, lend me your confidence and I will give you a clean blood stream; then if you do not succeed it is your own fault. False pride and modesty have stood between thousands of men and women, robbing them of all the sweets of life, success and happiness. You can cage the monkey and pen the goats. Then cannot produce blood cells if you had a hundred glands sewed into you.

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men may cry, Peace! Peace! but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood has been infected. A bullet kills only the man it hits. Infection destroys his poor wife and children and their children's children. Today money counts; tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the great heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions. You cannot make laws to prevent degeneracy, but you can create laboratories for our public schools that will teach our children the name of every infectious germ and the suffering it will cause. Then watch your divorce courts, asylums and penitentiaries. We inflict punishment for the sins of others and call it justice, and only can justice be obtained where wisdom and knowledge exist. You read this advertisement twenty years ago in other newspapers. Eugenics are now being taught for the first time in our public schools—and the laboratories will come next.

Cells Found in the Urine That Make You Sick



BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

(Copyright 1909 and 1928)

are being successfully used in treating Rheumatism, Anaemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure. Every patient pays the same price for the same serum. All Laboratory examinations of blood or urine, Free. No doctor charges. All Blood Tests Free. There never has been a substitute for Blood Cell Protein Serums administered only by this laboratory.

THE OBJECT OF THIS LABORATORY

To create and maintain a welfare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not. To furnish guideposts for the afflicted after a blood examination.

Patients Pay for Serums Only, No Doctor Charges. Come on, You High Blood Pressure Men, and Get Well!

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

4TH FLOOR KEENAN BUILDING, 7th & LIBERTY AVENUE

Hours: Daily 9 to 6. Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 12.

3-DAY SPECIAL STA-TITE TEETH

A strong natural plate, durable and attractive, Guaranteed Absolutely Satisfactory in every way, Fit, Material and Workmanship.

Save More Than Half

Making beautiful, natural appearing false teeth is an art that we have learned through many years of practical experience and study.

$8.50

Perfect fitting plates are the only kind that can leave these dental offices.

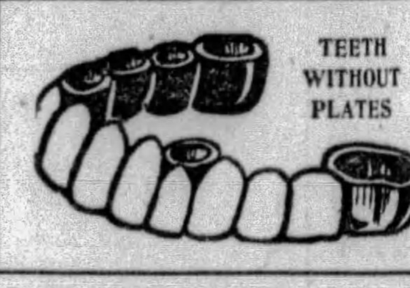
This Sensational Plate Offer for Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only

Your plates ready for Decoration Day if you come in MONDAY

To win new friends and to acquaint you with our new, beautiful, modern dental offices.

Our X-Ray Department is equipped with the most modern and costliest X-Ray apparatus and supervised by an X-Ray specialist in the use of the famous Roentgen Ray. Complete X-Ray of Entire Mouth, $5. Single Film, $1.

SPECIAL Painless Tooth Extraction **$1** Per Tooth. Oxygen Gas Administered



TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

NATURAL EXPRESSION BRIDGES $4.00 Per Tooth

Come in this week and save on any type of dental service you may need. Guaranteed satisfactory work, material and service.

We Specialize in Aesthetic Porcelain Crowns, Inlays and Hygienic Removable Bridgework

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Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

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BRAME HERO AS BUCS BEAT REDS, 6-4

Sun-Telegraph Sports

PITTSBURGH, MAY 26, 1929 PART 3 PAGE 1

Horton Smith Sets German Open Golf Tournament Pace

Yank Pro Turns in 71 and 69 Scores; Farrell, Hagen Tie for Fourth Place.

BERLIN, May 25.—(AP.)—Horton Smith kept up the sensational golf which brought him the French professional title by scoring a brilliant 140 today as the German open tournament began. Smith carded a 71 in the morning and a 69 in the afternoon to lead after 36 holes.

Percy Alliss, British professional at the club where the championship is being contested, was one stroke behind Smith, while Aubrey Boomer, another English pro with a job on the continent, had a 143. The leading scores;

Horton Smith, U. S., 71-69—140; Percy Alliss, England, 70-71—141; Aubrey Boomer, England, 73-70—143; Johnny Farrell, U. S., 72-72—144; Walter Hagen, U. S., 72-72—144; Cyril Tolley, England, 75-77—152.

Smith's cards follow:

MORNING ROUND.

Smith—
Out .3 3 5 4 3 5 2 5 4—34
In ..4 3 5 5 4 5 4 2 5—37—71

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Smith—
Out .3 5 4 3 3 4 3 5 5—35
In ..4 3 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—34—69—140

Joe Turnesa was well down the list with 74-79—153, while another American, Ed Dudley, scored 73-73—146 for the first half of the two-day 72-hole medal test.

PRESTON TEAM 4-2 VICTOR IN SOCCER BATTLE

English Professionals Down Heidelberg Before Crowd of 4,000 Fans Here.

Villani Scores Goal Against Own Mates at Start—Breaks Go to Visitors.

By TOM BIRKS.

PLAYING a desperate game to offset the rushing tactics of the all-America amateur soccer team, Preston North End Soccer Club of England defeated Heidelberg, national amateur champion, 4 goals to 2, before a crowd of 4,000 at Duquesne University field Saturday.

The old country artistry seldom was in evidence, for the Green and Gold never gave the visitors a chance to show their wonderful footwork. But Dame Fortune was on the side of our overseas cousins, when Villani kicked through his own goal. Donnelli missed a penalty and the inside of the uprights twice were hit by the Heidelberg forwards.

The opening play of the game practically decided it, for Villani, of Heidelberg, with a clear kick, twisted the sphere out of Fagan's reach for a goal for Preston. Heidelberg battled back desperately, but the breaks were against the locals.

In the first attack at the Preston goal, Ward gave away a penalty, and, with Buff Donnelli on the sidelines, Berky Jones was entrusted with the kick and shot straight at Goalie Ewart.

EWART SAVES PRESTON

It was Ewart who saved Preston. The old Scotch star gave a wonderful display, saving his side time after time with the defense well beaten. Crawford also played brilliant football for Preston, but the team as a whole failed to flash real form.

After 20 minutes, Crawford scored the best goal of the game, a real drive from 15 yards out that Fagan never saw. Heidelberg then forced five corners in quick succession, but hitting the cross bar and the uprights prevented scores. Half-time arrived with the score, Preston 2, Heidelberg 0.

For 20 minutes in the second half, Heidelberg put up a wonderful exhibition and finally Fred Donnelli scored after Chappell had beaten Nesbit. This forced Preston to change its lineup around.

Preston was finding Stenzel a tough nut to crack, and Berky Jones and Villani also played great football.

Nelson, towering 6 feet tall, was playing havoc with Heidelberg's front line and four minutes later Robson scored, Villani giving him the opening. Donnelli, together with McCosky, then tied up the Preston defense and, with Ewart lying full length, McCosky scored in the open goal.

Heidelberg now had Preston completely off its game. Crawford was trying to get the left wing started, but Smith, at outside right, was the only forward to respond. Both teams were employing long passing; Preston's short passing game was gone, the Heidelberg halves having wrecked it. Meanwhile Ewart was giving the finest exhibition of goalkeeping seen in Pittsburgh for many years.

BUFF DONNELLI MISSED

Late in the game, Chappell crossed in front of the goal and Donnelli, together with Kusis, missed an open shot. Then, with one minute to go, Stenzel miskicked, and Smith ran in, crossing to Robson, who scored the final goal.

Preston deserved to win, because it took the opportunities offered. But it cannot be stated that the crowd was satisfied with the showing of the visitors. The grounds were small and this helped Heidelberg in its breaking-up tactics. Crawford, Nelson and Ewart were the outstanding stars for the English club. Heidelberg did as well as could be expected against a professional team. Had Buff Donnelli been in the game there might have been a different story, for the forwards missed chances galore, and a penalty kick. Stenzel was the best halfback on the field and McCosky good, while Jones and Dante Villani, outside of the first miskick, were great. The amateur champions of America can look back upon this game with the utmost satisfaction. The lineup:

Preston N. End.		Heidelberg.
Ewart	G.	Fagan
Ward	R.B.	Villani
Sherry	L.B.	Jones
Nesbit	R.H.	Mangus
Nelson	C.H.	O'Donnell
Craven	L.H.	Stenzel
Smith	O.R.	Kusis
Bargh	I.R.	Urbanic
Robson	C.	Donnelli
Crawford	I.L.	McCosky
Parry	O.L.	Chappell

Goals—Robson 2, Crawford, Villani (kicked through his own goal); Donnelli, McCosky. Referee—Corns.

Pyle Race Leaders Tie

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., May 25.—(AP.)—Giusto Umek, of Italy, and Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., Indian, tied for first place today in the fifty-sixth lap of C. C. Pyle's bunion derby.

It was Umek's second victory since the present race began and the first time Granville, winner of third place last year, had finished at the top.

Herbert Hedman, New York, oldest man in the field, tied with M. B. McNamara, of Australia, for third in 4:58:10.

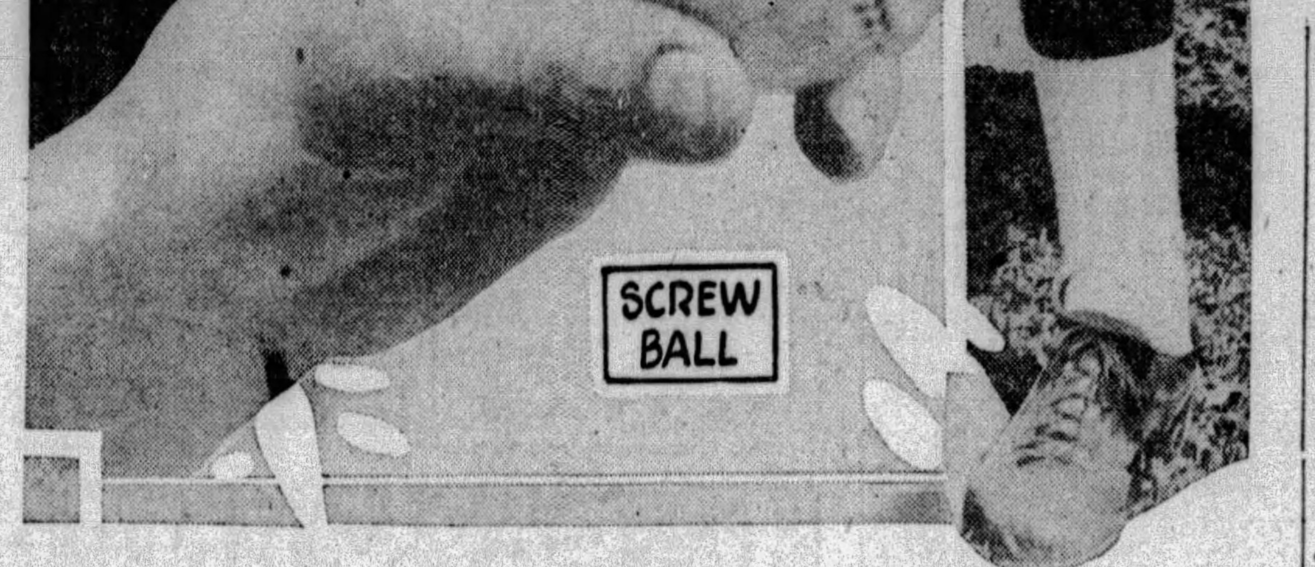

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

FRENCH—Larry French, the aggressive youngster from Portland, Ore., is the newest mound star of the Pirates. He has appeared in eight games so far and won three out of four starts. He led off with three relief roles and then went the route against the Giants to turn in a victory. Then he relieved a mate in distress against the Phillies and followed this up by beating Brooklyn and St. Louis and losing to Chicago. His official record is three victories and two defeats. French has a lot of nerve on the hill and confidence in his ability to remain up in the big show and make his mark among the leaders and is a tough lefthander to beat. A brilliant career is predicted for him. Above in the closeups he shows how he grips the ball for his various deliveries.

BUCS' NEW PITCHING WIZARD

RELIEF HURLER CHECKS RALLY, HELPS IN WIN

Righthander Silences Cincinnati Attack After Taking Mound in Fourth Inning.

Pitcher's Double in Seventh Frame Paves Way for Pirates' Winning Run.

A Clean Sweep

Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Swanson, m.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Purdy, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dressen, 3.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Walker, r.	2	0	2	3	0	0
Critz, 2.	3	1	0	1	4	0
Kelly, 1.	3	1	0	10	1	0
Ford, s.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Gooch, c.	4	0	0	0	1	0
†Pittenger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
‡Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Allen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	25	11	0

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3.	3	1	1	1	2	1
L. Waner, m.	4	1	2	4	1	0
P. Waner, r.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Grantham, 2.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Comorosky, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bartell, s.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Sheely, 1.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Hargreaves, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
*Brickell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hemsley, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Swetonic, p.	1	1	0	0	3	1
Brame, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	27	11	2

*Batted for Hargreaves in eighth.
†Ran for Gooch in ninth.
‡Batted for Luque in ninth.
§Ran for Lucas in ninth.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati .. 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Pittsburgh .. 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 x—6

Two base hits—P. Waner, Ford, Brame. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifice—Adams. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Swetonic 2; off Brame 1; off Luque 3. Struck out—By Brame 2. Hits—Off Swetonic 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Brame 2 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Swetonic (Kelly). Winning pitcher—Brame. Umpires—Klem, Magerurth and Jorda.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Ervin Brame.

OUR Pirates played snappy, smart baseball Saturday afternoon to make it three in a row over the slumping Reds, who dropped their eighth straight game.

The diamond frolic, staged under ideal weather conditions, was a fierce contest with honors even until the seventh when the Buccos broke the deadlock. The final score was 6 to 4.

Standing out in the heads-up play of the two clubs was a bullpen pitcher who seems slowly but surely to be coming into his own. On several occasions this spring, tall, uncomplaining Ervin Brame, of Ol' Kaintuck, has been yanked out of the pen to deliver a gem of relief pitching, but until today the reservist has had little of a material nature to show for his fine efforts.

In the midst of a Red festival in the fourth inning, the loyal bullpen performer caught the sign from Manager Bush to relieve the weakening Steve Swetonic. Brame came to the mound at this point of action and when he left at the end of the contest he had allowed a total of two hits and no tallies.

And to fasten his laurel wreath in a secure manner, Ervin, who was used as a pinch-hitter in his International League days, "busted" a double to left as a means of breaking the tie and giving the Pirates a tally they had to have to win the old ball game. Brame uncorked his hit at the start of the seventh and after reaching third on Sparky Adams' sacrifice he trotted in on Sprout Waner's single to left.

Hargreaves started the big drive of the Pirates in the third with an infield tap for a lucky single. Swetonic bunted but forced his catcher.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH .. 6—CINCINNATI 4
New York ...... 10—Boston 3
Brooklyn .... 5—Philadelphia 3
*St. Louis ...... 7—Chicago 6

*Twelve innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston .... 10—New York 8
New York .... 8—Boston 3
Cleveland .... 5—St. Louis 1
Detroit .... 5—Chicago 2
Detroit .... 4—Chicago 3
*Philadelphia ... 5—Washington 4

*Twelve innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today Win.	Today Lose.
St. Louis	21	11	.656	*.676	*.618
Chicago	20	11	.645	.656	.625
PITTSBURGH	17	12	.586	*.613	*.548
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	.483	.448
Boston	14	17	.452	.469	.437
New York	13	16	.448	.467	.433
Brooklyn	12	19	.387	.406	.375
Cincinnati	11	20	.355	.375	.344

*Win two and lose two, split even: Pittsburgh .581; St. Louis, .647.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win t'day	Lose t'day
Philadelphia	24	8	.750	.758	.727
St. Louis	21	13	.618	.629	.600
Detroit	22	15	.595	.605	.579
New York	18	13	.581	.594	.563
Cleveland	16	17	.485	.500	.471
Washington	11	21	.344	.364	.333
Chicago	12	23	.343	.361	.333
Boston	10	23	.303	.324	.294

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

Tigers Win Double Bill

CHICAGO, May 25.—(AP.)—The Tigers made it three in a row over the White Sox today by taking both ends of a doubleheader, the first by 5 to 2 and the nightcap by 4 to 3. In the opener the victors hit Tommy Thomas consistently, whereas Sorrell yielded only five blows. In the second affair the Tigers knocked Grady Adkins off the mound in the first inning and then scored only two more during the remainder of the game against Dan Dugan, a collegian southpaw. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0	Metzler,lf..	5	1	2	0
Rice,m...	5	1	2	0	Redfern,2.	5	2	1	2
Geringer,2	5	1	3	2	Kamm,3...	4	1	2	2
Heilman,r	4	0	2	0	Clancy,1...	3	0	12	0
Alexandr,1	3	2	11	0	Reynolds,m	4	0	5	0
M'Manus,3	3	1	2	3	Watwood,r	2	1	1	0
Phillips,c..	4	0	3	0	Cissell,s...	4	0	1	3
Schuble,c.	4	0	3	0	Berg,c....	1	0	3	1
Sorrell,p..	3	1	1	1	Thomas,p.	3	0	0	3
					*Hunnefield	0	0	0	0
					†Crouse....	0	0	0	0
Totals..35	9	27	9		Totals...31	5	27	11	

*Batted for Berg in ninth.
†Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Score by innings—
Detroit .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0—5
Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Johnson, Gehringer, Heilmann, McManus, Sorrell, Metzler, Hunnefield. Error—Rice. Runs batted in—Johnson, Gehringer, Kamm, McManus, Alexander (2), Redfern. Two base hits—Johnson, Alexander, Watwood. Home Run—McManus. Stolen base—Watwood, Heilmann. Sacrifice hits—Clancy, Sorrell. Wild pitch—Thomas. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 7, off Thomas 3. Struck out—By Sorrell 3; by Thomas 1. Left on base—Detroit 7, Chicago 10. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Vangraflan. Time of game—1:53. Attendance, 10,000.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,lf	4	3	3	0	Metzler,lf..	4	1	2	0
Rice,m....	4	1	0	0	Redfern,2..	4	0	4	3
Geringer,2	3	1	2	3	Kamm,3...	4	0	2	2
Heilman,r	4	1	1	0	Clancy,1...	4	1	8	1
Alexnder,1	4	0	14	0	Reynolds,m	3	1	6	0
M'Manus,3	4	0	2	5	Watwood,r	4	1	1	0
Shea,c....	4	0	4	1	Cissell,s...	3	1	1	2
Schuble,s.	4	1	1	2	Crouse,c....	3	1	2	1
Smith,p...	4	1	0	1	Berg,c.....	0	0	1	0
					Adkins,p..	2	1	0	0
					Mariesky,s.	5	3	1	4
					*Kerr......	0	0	0	0
					†Hunnefield	1	0	0	0
					‡Shires....	1	0	0	0
Totals..35	8	27	12		Totals...33	7	27	9	

*Ran for Crouse in seventh.
†Batted for Berg in ninth.
‡Batted for Dugan in ninth.

Detroit .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Johnson 2, Rice, Schuble, Clancy, Reynolds Cissell. Errors—Crouse, Schuble. Runs batted in—Roce 2, Heilmann, Dugan 3, Johnson. Two-base hits—ohnson 3, Dugan, Cissell, Gehringer. Stolen base—Schuble. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Dugan. Double play—Shea to Axelander. Hits—Off Adkins, 3 in no innings. Base on balls—Off Adkins 1, off Smith 2. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Dugan 3. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Chicago 6. Losing pitcher—Dugan. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—1:46. Attendance—15,000.

CITY LEAGUE TIE

Reliance Life and the W. L. Reineckers played an 11-11 tie game in the City League Saturday evening. It was the Reinecker's first game in the city loop.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago (2).
Others not scheduled.

Auto Gift For French

The home folks at Visalia, Cal., Saturday called up Larry French, Pirate pitcher, to break the good news to him that, in appreciation of the fine work he has done with the Pirates and the reflected glory that is Visalia's, they are shipping him a fine big automobile with their regards.

Walking never was French's long suit, even when it came to the opposing batters, and he can't think of any gift that would be more acceptable to him than an automobile.

PRESTON BOOTERS WIN

Ewart, Britons' goalkeeper, in starring role.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Villani gives visitors goal at start.

FEATURE PLAYS—The Preston North End Soccer Club, of England, an all-star professional aggregation, defeated Heidelberg, National amateur champion, 4 to 2, in an exhibition game on the Duquesne University grounds Saturday. Above are two of the outstanding plays. The veteran Chris Ewart, goalie for the Britons, saved his team with his marvelous work in the net. In the photo he is seen saving from McCosky, behind him. At the left is O'Donnell, of Heidelberg. Villani, Heidelberg fullback, handed the visitors the first goal on the first play after the opening kickoff when he accidentally kicked the ball into his own net for a point for Preston, as shown in the picture.

Athletics Win In 12 Innings

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics continued their winning way today by defeating Washington, 5 to 4, in 12 innings. Washington tied the score in the ninth and Haas, of the Athletics, won it with a home run. The score:

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Myer,3...	6	1	6	4	Bishop,2...	5	1	3	3
Rice,r....	6	3	1	0	Haas,m....	6	2	1	0
Goslin,lf..	6	2	4	1	Cochrane,c	4	1	7	1
Judge,1...	5	0	10	4	Simmons,lf	3	1	1	0
West,m...	2	0	1	0	Hale,3....	4	1	2	3
Barnes,m.	4	0	0	0	Foxx,1....	5	3	15	0
Bluege,2-s	5	1	2	3	Miller,r....	5	0	3	0
Ruel,c....	3	1	3	2	Dykes,s...	5	2	4	9
Cronin,s..	3	2	0	4	Grove,p....	3	2	0	1
†Stewart..	0	0	0	0	§Collins....	1	0	0	0
Hayes,2...	1	1	3	0	Shores,p..	1	0	0	1
Marbery,p	2	0	2	3					
‡Gooch...	1	0	0	0					
Hopkins,p.	0	0	1	0					
¶Spencer..	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	1	0	1	1					
Totals..46	11	*34	22		Totals...42	13	36	18	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Cronin in ninth.
‡Batted for Marberry in seventh.
¶Batted for Hopkins in ninth.
§Batted for Grove in ninth.

Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—4
Athletics ..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Rice, Goslin, Bluege, Stewart, Bishop, Haas 2, Cochrane, Grove. Errors—Hayes, Dykes. Runs driven in—Cronin, Goslin, Myer, Barnes, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Hale, Haas. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Cronin, Rice. Home run—Haas. Sacrifice hits—Simmons, Hale, Cochrane. Double plays—Cronin, Bluege and Judge; Dykes, Bishop and Foxx; Judge, Ruel and Judge; Goslin and Hayes. Left on bases—Washington 9, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Hopkins 1, off Brown 1, off Grove 1, off Shores 2. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Grove 6, by Shores 1. Hits—Off Marberry, 7 in 6 innings; off Hopkins, 2 in 2 innings; off Brown, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Grove, 9 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher Shores. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Campbell. Time of game—2:30.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Louisville .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 8 1
Toledo .... 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 1 *—7 11 3
Batteries—Tincup and Thompson; Parmalee and Hayworth.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4 8 1
Columbus ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—5 10 0
Batteries—Schupp, Boone, Skidmore and Sprinz; Wysong, Winters and Shinault.

R. H. E.
Kansas City . 2 0 0 3 3 0 3 0 0—11 16 0
Minneapolis .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2 4 2
Batteries—Warmouth and Peters; Rhem, Pate, Wingfield and Kenna.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—5 8 3
St. Paul ...... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 10 2
Batteries—Odee and McMenemy; Vanatta and Tesmer, Hargrave.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 11 0
Toronto .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3—6 11 1
Batteries—Ogden and Barnes; Cantrell and O'Neill, Hungling.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 2
Rochester ...... 2 8 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—11 12 2
Batteries — Falk, Butler, Pomorski and Niebergall; Carleton and Morrow.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 3 0 0 2 5 1 3 5—19 23 4
Baltimore ...... 0 2 0 0 4 0 1 0 *—7 9 2
Batteries — Fischer, Moore and Skiff; Bolen, Wisner, Clarkson, Thomas and Bool.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 3—6 12 0
Reading .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 11 0
Batteries—Shoffner, Henderson and Jorgens; Osborn, Stryker, Harrison, Fowler and Murphy, Styles.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—4 11 0
Little Rock .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 9 1
Batteries—Wilking, Oldham and Lopez, Yelle; Turpin and Whitney.

R. H. E.
Mobile .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
Chattanooga .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—2 3 0
Batteries—Koob and Moore; Howard and Brock.

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

Robins Top Phils, 5-3

BROOKLYN, May 25.—(AP.)—A lightning triple play, coming with the bases filled in the eighth, enabled Brooklyn to win its second straight from the Phillies here today, this time by 5 to 3. Singles by Klein, Hurst and Whitney had filled the bases in the Philadelphia eighth when Bancroft caught Peel's line drive at his shoe-tops. The Brooklyn shortstop straightened up while still running and whipped the ball to Hendrick, doubling Whitney. Hendrick made a quick relay to Moore, nipping Hurst for the third out. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Tomson,2.	4	1	1	2	Fredrick,m	5	2	1	0
O'Doul,lf.	5	0	3	0	Gilbert,.3..	4	1	2	2
Klein,r...	4	2	1	0	Herman,r.	4	1	1	0
Hurst,1...	4	3	7	0	Bressler,lf.	3	1	2	0
Whitney,3	4	1	0	2	Hendrick,1	4	1	14	2
Peel,m....	4	0	2	0	Moore,2...	2	1	3	3
Friberg,s.	4	0	5	2	Bancroft,s.	3	2	2	8
Davis,c...	4	1	5	1	Picinich,c..	4	1	1	1
Collins,p..	2	0	0	2	Dudley,p..	3	0	1	3
RElliott,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Green...	1	0	0	0					
†Benge....	0	0	0	0					
McGraw,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Williams.	1	1	0	0					
Totals..37	9	24	9		Totals...32	10	27	19	

*Batted for Elliott in seventh.
†Ran for Green in seventh.
‡Batted for McGraw in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Brooklyn .... 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 *—5

Runs—Thompson, Klein 2, Frederick 2, Hendrick, Bancroft, Picinich. Errors—Davis, Moore 4. Runs batted in—L. Klein 2, Frederick 2, Picinich, Gilbert 2. Two-base hits—Hendrick, Moore, Frederick, Gilbert. Home runs—Klein, Frederick. Stolen bases—Klein, Hurst, Bressler. Sacrifices—Bancroft, Dudley. Triple play—Bancroft, Hendrick and Moore. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Dudley 1, off Collins 2, off McGraw 1. Struck out—By Dudley 1, by Collins 3, by McGraw 1. Hits—Off Collins 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Elliott 0 in 2-3 inning; off McGraw 0 in two innings. Passed ball—Picinich. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Moran, Stark and Quigley.

New Castle Wins Pitt Interscholastic Carnival

THREE RECORDS FALL, TWO TIED IN BIG MEET

Huntington Second, Westinghouse Third, Monongahela Fourth at Stadium.

Craft Annexes Individual Trophy; Cooper High Jumps 6 Feet 3 Inches.

By JESS CARVER.

THE championship of the Pitt interscholastic track and field carnival, ruthlessly torn from the grasp of Pennsylvania high schools by the Crimson tornado of Parkersburg last year, returned to this state Saturday at the Stadium when New Castle High's squad scored a decisive triumph on the occasion of the twenty-second annual carnival. New Castle scored 26 points for first place. Craft, the New Castle field star, won the individual point trophy with three firsts.

Huntington High, of West Virginia, to which Parkersburg entrusted the task of defending the crown, won last year, failed to come through, and though the team finished in second place, with 19½ points, was never ahead of the Castleites. Westinghouse High, of Pittsburgh, W. P. I. A. L. champion, wound up in third position with 14 points; Monongahela was fourth with 10 and little but resolute Beaver and Steubenville tied for fifth with 7½ each. Greensburg and Waynesburg, the latter a newcomer in local track competition, each scored 7 points.

NEAR NATIONAL RECORD

Four outstanding stars were uncovered during the afternoon. Craft, with his triple victory, led the scorers with 15 points. Warful, Huntington's freshman, get that, freshman, sprinter, who raced to clean-cut triumphs in the 100 and 220, and the record-breaking performances of Cooper, of Westinghouse, in the high jump, and little Bobby Pusch, of Beaver, in the pole vault, performed as sensationally Saturday as any athletes have in the Stadium this year.

Cooper leaped to within ⅝ of an inch of a new national scholastic record in the high jump when he cleared 6 feet 3 inches. He broke his own tri-state record of 6 feet 2 inches, set in the W. P. I. A. L. meet three weeks ago. So excelling was Saturday's high jump field that the two boys, Ewing, of Beaver, and Walters, of Steubenville, who tied for fourth place, both cleared 6 feet 1 inch. And that is better than any of the college jumpers in the entire East have done all season. Spread that over your rolls.

Bob Pusch, who always said he could clear 12 feet if the competition was tough enough, found it just that Saturday, and with Windy Moore, of Beaver Falls, Hunter, of Huntington, Hutchison, of New Castle, and Rhed, of Saltsburg, pressing him, cleared 12 feet, and cleared it with enough daylight showing between his twisting body and the cross bar to enable one to read five pages of the Congressional Record.

Warful broke the third record of the day when he sped over the furlong course in 0:22 1-5 seconds. It was his third race of the day, final that is, and he ran in one trial heat and a semi-final in the 100, a trial in the 220, and 220 yards as a member of the winning Huntington 880-yard relay team.

Warful beat his teammate, Gwinn, a cousin of Pitt's hammer thrower and West Virginia state 220-yard champion, in the furlong event.

DASH FINISH CLOSE

The field in the century at the finish was so well bunched that you could have covered it with milady's lace handkerchief and had enough left over to take care of a sizeable cold. Warful won by a nose with Carter, Schenley's pride and hope, second, and the fast traveling Gwinn third. The time was 10 seconds, equaling the meet record. Warful, incidentally, jumped the gun and was set back a yard at the start.

Another record was equaled in the 120-yard high hurdles when Simms, Monongahela ace, who has not been beaten in the high timbers this year, skipped over them in 0:16 2-5 seconds. In the second trial heat in the lows, however, he paid the penalty of loafing, for he broke his stride and fell a la Humpty Dumpty over the last frame, being shut out in the heat. McLoughlin, Greensburg, won the heat and then went on to win in the final.

They were abetting good West Virginia dough at the start of the meet that Huntington would win. Both Parkersburg and Charleston were scratched at the last moment, Charleston withdrawing its crack sprinter, Frazier. But New Castle wasted little time in hopping into the lead. Burry started it by scoring an upset victory in the mile, beating the favorite, Paul Gibson, Westinghouse Negro runner, by three yards. Clements came along then, and on the half mile. Campbell added the eleventh point with a fourth in the quarter. Huntington at that point had 10 points.

W. P. I. A. L. CHAMPS LOSE

The scorers began marking up the field results at this juncture, and when Craft's name went on the boards three times, in the shot, discus and javelin, Frank Crossamun, official scorer, handed over the meet trophy and individual point trophy to New Castle, causing Wild Bill Klee and Phil Bridenbaugh to break out with a mammy song.

Two relay races, new additions to the schedule, saw the dethroning of Peabody as district champion. In the 880-yard event, Huntington's quartet led Schenley, Elkins and Peabody to the tape, the latter three finishing in the order named.

Steubenville took the mile relay in 3:34 2-5. New Castle was second; Connellsville, third, and Peabody again fourth.

Besides Carter and Gibson, two other W. P. I. A. L. champions were beaten when Carroll, of Waynesburg, outleaped Simms, of Monongahela, in the broad jump, and Carver, of Beaver, was beaten in the discus. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—First heat—Won by Parham, Schenley; McComas, Huntington, second. Time, :10 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Lowe, Connellsville; Starkey, Huntington, second. Time, :10 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Gwinn, Huntington; Fitts, Westinghouse, second. Time, :10 2-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Warful, Huntington; J. Kopsack, Greensburg, second. Time, :10 1-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Carter, Schenley; Herring, Midland, second. Time, :10 2-5.

Sixth heat—Won by Martin, Elkins; Stewart, Steubenville, second. Time, :10 3-5.

Semi-finals—First heat—Won by Gwinn, Huntington; Stewart, Steubenville second; Fitts, Westinghouse, third. Time, :10 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Warful, Huntington; Carter, Schenley, second; J. Kopsack, Greensburg, third. Time, :10 2-5.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Warful, Huntington; Carter, Schenley, second; Gwinn, Huntington, third; Stewart, Steubenville, fourth. Time, 10 seconds. (Equals meet record.)

120-yard high hurdles—First heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Simms, Monongahela, second. Time, :17 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Hunter, Huntington; Baker, Wilkinsburg, second. Time, :16 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Byers, Uniontown; Kopsack, Greensburg, second. Time, :18.

120-yard high hurdles—Final—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Hunter, Huntington, second; Bradley, Connellsville, third; Byers, Uniontown, fourth. Time, :16 2-5. (Equals meet record.)

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Baker, Wilkinsburg. Time, :27.

Second heat—Won by Hewitt, Waynesburg. Time, :28.

Third heat—Won by McLoughlin, Greensburg. Time, :27 2-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Dunn, Beaver Falls, second. Time, :27 1-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Jackson, Schenley. Time, :28 1-5.

880-yard run—Won by Clements, New Castle; Toast, Plumville, second; Simeon, Uniontown, third; Shepherd, Rochester, fourth. Time, 2:05 2-5.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Starkey, Huntington. Time, :23 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Levan, Steubenville. Time, :23 1-5.

Third heat—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse. Time, :23 2-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Gwinn, Huntington. Time, :23 4-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Warful, Huntington. Time, :23 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Stewart, Steubenville. Time, :23 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Greensburg; Dunn, Beaver Falls, second; Hewitt, Waynesburg, third; Baker, Wilkinsburg, fourth. Time, :27.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Warful, Huntington; Gwinn Huntington, second; Leven, Steubenville, third; Flemming, Westinghouse, fourth. Time, :22 1-5. (New record.)

Mile relay—Won by Steubenville; New Castle, second; Connellsville, third; Peabody, fourth. Time, 3:34 2-5.

440-yard run—First heat—Won by Stanko, Steubenville; Ball, Elkins, W. Va., second; R. Mathers, East Pittsburgh, third; Flenniken, Uniontown, fourth. Time, :53 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; Harper, Zelienople, second; Stern, Steubenville, third; Campbell, New Castle, fourth. Time, :52 2-5.

440-yard run—Final (four best times)—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; Harper, Zelienople, second; Stern, Steubenville, third; Campbell, New Castle, fourth. Time, :52 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Burry, New Castle; Gibson, Westinghouse, second; Bell, Steubenville, third; Gran, Uniontown, fourth. Time, 4:46 1-5.

880-yard relay time trials, first heat—Won by Uniontown; Ferndale, second; Waynesburg, third; Rochester, fourth. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Schenley; Elkins, second; Steubenville, third; Wilkinsburg, fourth. Time, 1:34 2-5.

Third heat—Won by Huntington; Peabody, second; Connellsville, third; Washington, fourth. Time, 1:32.

880-yard relay (final)—Won by Huntington (McComas, Starkey, Gwinn, Warful); Schenley, second; Elkins, third; Peabody, fourth. Time, 1:32.

FIELD EVENTS.

Discus throw—Won by Craft, New Castle; Reed, Saltsburg, second; Carver, Beaver, third; Zaremba, Aliquippa, fourth. Distance, 115 feet.

Shot put—Won by Craft, New Castle; Harrold, Elkins, second; Gonloff, Nanty-y Glo, third; Markovitch, Aliquippa, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Pusch, Beaver; Moore, Beaver Falls; Hunter, Huntington; Rhed, Saltsburg and Hutchison, New Wilmington, tied for second. Height, 12 feet. (New meet and tri-state interscholastic record).

Javelin throw—Won by Craft, New Castle; Brun, Wheeling, second; Sklar, Monongahela, third; Cox Greensburg, fourth. Distance, 162 feet 5¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Cooper, Westinghouse; Spencer, Fifth Avenue, second; Roberts, Ridley Park, third; Ewing, Beaver, and Walters, Steubenville, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 3 inches. (New meet record.)

Broad jump—Won by Carroll, Waynesburg; Simms, Monongahela second; Martin, Elkins, third; McLaughlin, Greensburg, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 8 inches.

School Meet Scoring

	100-Yd. Dash	220-Yd. Dash	440-Yd. Run	880-Yd. Run	Mile	120-Yd. High Hurdles	220-Yd. Low Hurdles	Shot	Discus	Javelin	High Jump	Broad Jump	Pole Vault	Total
New Castle	..	..	1	5	5	..	..	5	5	5	..	..	..	26
Huntington, W. Va.	7	8	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	1½	19½
Westinghouse	..	1	5	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	14
Monongahela	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	..	2	..	3	..	10
Beaver	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	½	..	5	7½
Steubenville	1	2	2	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	½	..	..	7½
Greensburg	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	1	..	1	..	7
Waynesburg	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	5	..	7
Elkins, W. Va.	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	2	..	5
Beaver Falls	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	1½	4½
Saltsburg	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	1½	4½
Uniontown	..	..	..	2	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
Fifth Avenue	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	3
Plumville, Pa.	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Schenley	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Wheeling	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	3
Zelienople	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Harding (Aliquippa)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	2
Connellsville	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2
Nanty-Glo	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	2
Ridley Park	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	2
New Wilmington	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1½	1½
Rochester	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Wilkinsburg	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	1

LEHIGH GETS HEARST RIFLE TROPHIES

Capt. Nason Dickerson Price Cross Vaughan Havey Boyle

CHAMPIONS—Reserve Officers Training Corps team, of Lehigh University, which won the Eastern Divition competition in the annual William Randolph Hearst National rifle shoot and was presented the shield at ceremonies at the university at Bethlehem, Pa., Friday. The members of the team are Capt. L. B. Nason, J. D. Dickerson, J. S. Price, G. H. Cross and G. C. Vaughan.

PRESIDENT—Dr. C. R. Richards, president of Lehigh University (left), and Maj. E. E. McCammon, who participated in the presentation.

SPEAKER—Havey J. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, made the presentation of the awards.

Yanks Divide With Red Sox

BOSTON, May 25.—(AP.)—The Champion Yankees rested uncomfortably in fourth place this evening after getting only an even break in a doubleheader against the Red Sox at Fenway Park today as the Detroit Tigers won twice from the White Sox. The Red Sox took the opener from the Yankees, 10 to 8, despite Lou Gehrig's tenth home run and Bill Dickey's third, but the Champions came back to take the second, 8 to 3, on Boston errors. The Yankees now are five and one-half games behind the Athletics. The scores:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Koenig,3	4	0	0	2	Narlesky,s.	5	2	0	2
‡Byrd	1	0	0	0	Rothrock,m	3	2	2	0
Combs,m.	5	2	1	0	Flagsted,lf	2	1	2	0
Gehrig,1	3	1	11	1	Scarritt,lf.	3	1	2	0
Ruth,lf	4	1	1	0	Bigelow,r.	3	1	2	1
Lazzeri,2	3	1	1	3	Regan,2	3	0	1	3
Meusel,r.	4	2	1	0	Todt,1	4	1	12	0
Dickey,c.	3	2	6	0	Reeves,3	4	2	1	3
*Paschal	1	0	0	0	Berry,c.	4	1	5	2
Graboski,c	0	0	0	0	Russell,p.	2	0	0	2
Lary,s.	4	3	3	5	Bayne,p.	2	1	0	2
Heimach,p	1	0	0	1					
Thomas,p.	2	0	0	0					
Moore,p.	0	0	0	2					
†Burns	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	14	Totals	35	12	27	15

*Batted for Dickey in eighth inning.
†Batted for Moore in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Koenig in ninth inning.

New York .... 2 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0—8
Boston .... 0 0 6 0 1 3 0 0 *—10

Runs—Combs, Gehrig 2, Ruth, Lazzeri, Meusel 2, Dickey, Narlesky 2, Rothrock 2, Flagstead, Scarritt, Bigelow, Regan, Reeves, Berry. Error—Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Gehrig 2, Dickey 2, Lazzeri, Lary 2, Thomas, Flagstead, Todt 3, Berry, Narlesky, Scarritt 2, Bigelow, Reeves. Two-base hits—Combs, Todt, Bigelow. Three-base hits—Berry, Scarritt. Home runs—Dickey, Gehrig. Sacrifices—Lazzeri, Bigelow. Double play—Lary, Lazzeri and Koenig. Left on bases—New York 3, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Heimach 1, off Thomas 2, off Russell 1. Struck out—By Heimach 1, by Thomas 1, by Russell 1, by Bayne 3. Hits—Off Heimach, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Thomas, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Moore, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Russell, 12 in 5 innings; off Bayne, 0 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Thomas. Winning pitcher—Bayne. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—2:04.

(SECOND GAME).

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Koenig,3	6	1	0	2	Dugan,p.	1	0	0	0
Combs,m.	4	2	6	0	Rothrock,m	3	0	2	0
Gehrig,1	2	0	8	1	*RBarrett	1	0	0	0
Ruth,lf	5	2	3	0	Scarritt,lf.	1	0	1	0
Lazzeri,2	3	2	1	1	WBrtlt,lf-r	3	1	1	0
Meusel,r.	5	0	1	0	Bigelow,r.	1	0	1	0
Graboski,c	5	0	5	0	Berry,c.	2	0	1	0
Lary,s.	4	3	3	2	AGaston,c.	1	0	1	0
Zachary,p	2	0	0	0	†Standaert	1	0	0	0
					Regan,2	4	2	3	4
					Todt,1	5	2	10	0
					Reeves,3	1	0	2	3
					Ashirnsn,c	1	0	2	0
					Flgstd,lf-m	3	1	1	0
					Ruffing,p.	4	4	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	6	Totals	36	13	‡26	12

*Batted for Rothrock in sixth inning.
†Batted for A. Gaston in ninth inning.
‡Lary out in eighth, hit by Combs' fair batted ball.

New York .... 2 0 1 1 0 1 0 3 0—8
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3

Runs—Koenig, Combs 2, Gehrig, Ruth, Grabowski, Zachary, Regan, Todt, Flagstead. Errors—Narlesky, Reeves 2, Absjornson. Runs batted in—Ruth 3, Lazzeri 2, Lary, Ruffing 2, Reeves. Two-base hits—Koenig, Combs, Regan, Todt, Ruffing 3, Flagstead. Stolen bases—Ruth 2, Lazzeri 2, Grabowski. Sacrifices—Zachary 2, Reeves 2. Double plays—Lary and Gehrig; Gehrig and Grabowski; Narlesky, Regan and Todt. Left on bases—New York 11, Boston 12. Base on balls—Off Zachary 4, off Ruffing 8. Struck out—By Zachary 4, by Ruffing 3. Passed ball—Berry. Time of game—2:02. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin.

FLYNN A. C. DEFEATED

The Flynn A. C. lost its first game of the season to the Bucs A. C., 10-8, Saturday on the Washington Park diamond. The score:

Bucs A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Flynns	R.	H.	P.	A.
Polock,1	2	2	13	0	Yafolda,c-3	1	0	3	2
Jones,p	1	1	7	0	Nelson,lf	1	2	2	0
Lemon,s-p	2	2	2	1	Thomas,s.	1	2	2	3
Conroy,3	1	1	0	2	McCory,1	1	2	15	1
Alveto,2	0	1	0	1	Sortino,2	1	1	0	1
Shorty,lf	2	2	0	6	Salvadr,p-r	1	1	2	2
Lefty,r	1	2	1	0	Battisti,r-p	1	1	1	3
Schell,m	1	2	0	0	Dutchl,c-3	0	0	0	0
Brown,c	0	2	4	2	Joe,r-2	1	1	0	0
					Harvey,m	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	27	12	Totals	8	10	27	15

Errors—Thomas, Polock. Two-base hits—Jones, Brown. Home run—Jones. Stolen bases—McCory, Sortino. Base on balls—Off Salvador 3, off Battisti 2, off Lemons 4. Struck out—By Lemons 4, by Battisti 3. Umpires—Boone and Dominik.

BRAME HERO AS BUCS WIN

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

Adams and L. Waner followed with singles that filled the bases for Brother Paul, who waited for and received a pass that forced in Swetonic. Grantham grounded out to Kelly as Adams tallied. Comorosky caused big excitement with a single to left that tallied the Waner boys.

A smart move by Manager Bush seems to have given the Buccos a safety tally in the eighth. Bush put Fred Brickell in to hit for Catcher Charley Hargreaves with Bartell on third, Sheely on first and one out. Brickell came through with a hit and Hemsley was all set to finish the game under the plate. The Reds were blanked in the ninth and the home boys called it a profitable day.

Brame reeled off four hitless and runless innings beginning with the sixth. Ervin has had all kinds of stuff on the ball this year, but some of it has gone to seed in the finishing of ball games and that sort of stuff. He is likely to be given a chance to start soon in view of his latest display of pitching cleverness.

SWETONIC DRIVEN OUT

Senor Luque and Swetonic were on Fogarty Knoll at the start of the game. The Cuban staying until the ninth when he was taken out of the Red lineup in favor of a pinch-hitter. Swetonic came out with two retired in the fourth, the Reds solving Steve in this frame.

Evar Swanson's speed gave the Reds a run in the first inning. The flying Swede started with a single and flew to second on Purdy's infield out. A moment later he made a dash for third and was safe at the bag with a stolen base when Hargreaves threw low to Adams. The rookie completed the tally as Adams was tossing out Dressen.

Walker singled to start the fourth and the Reds were on their way to a deadlock. Critz forced his mate, but Kelly was hit with a pitched ball. Swetonic threw wide in trying to catch Critz off second and Hughey advanced, Kelly moving along to second on the play at third. Ford connected for a double to left center, scoring two runs, and with Gooch out of the picture, Luque singled to left to score Ford with the tying run.

Browns Bow To Indians

CLEVELAND, May 25.—(AP.)—The Indians evened the series with the St. Louis Browns with two games each, by pounding Crowder from the box today and winning, 5 to 1.

Kenneth Holloway, former Tiger, pitched brilliantly for Cleveland, holding the Browns to six scattered hits. L. Averill hit his sixth home run of the year in the seventh inning, scoring a runner ahead of him. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	3	1	9	1	Tavener,s.	5	1	7	3
M'Gowan,r	4	1	0	1	Fonseca,1.	5	0	10	0
Manush,lf.	3	2	3	0	Averill,m.	4	1	1	0
Schulte,m.	4	1	5	0	JSewell,3	2	1	0	4
Kress,s.	3	0	0	1	Morgan,r.	4	2	0	0
O'Rourke,3	3	1	3	2	Walk,lf.	4	2	1	0
Melillo,2	2	0	3	1	LSewell,c.	4	2	3	3
Schang,c.	2	0	0	1	Lind,2	4	1	5	3
Crowder,p	2	0	1	4	Holloway,p	4	3	0	2
Ogden,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Jenkins	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	6	24	11	Totals	36	13	27	15

*Batted for Ogden in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 *—5

Runs—Manush, Averill, J. Sewell, L. Sewell, Lind, Holloway. Error—O'Rourke. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Falk, Holloway, Schulte. Two-base hits—Tavener, Manush, J. Sewell, Holloway. Home run—Averill. Stolen base—J. Sewell. Double plays—Lind, Tavener and Fonseca; Holloway, Tavener and Fonseca; J. Sewell, Lind and Fonseca; Holloway, Tavener and Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, St. Louis 3. Base on balls—Off Holloway 4, off Crowder 2. Struck out—By Holloway 3. Hits—Off Crowder, 13 in 7⅓ innings; off Ogden, 0 in ⅔ inning. Passed ball—Schang. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:40.

CARDS DOWN CUBS, 7 TO 6

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—(AP.)—The Cardinals regained first place in the National League pennant race by beating the Chicago Cubs in 12 innings today, 7 to 6. The Cardinals took the series, two games out of three, and now lead by a half game.

Sylvester Johnson took the mound for the Cards in the eleventh and struck out four men in a row, English, Cuyler, Hornsby and L. Wilson, Heathcote taking the last swing for Wilson, who was put out of the game for protesting. Johnson then drove in the winning run, singling behind a walk and a sacrifice.

Alexander was taken out in the fourth after he had suffered an attack of indigestion and allowed three hits in a row. Alexander suffered a similar attack in Philadelphia about 10 days ago. Each team used four pitchers and the Cards used virtually every pinch hitter available. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Millan,3	6	4	1	2	Douthit,m.	5	1	3	0
English,s.	4	0	3	2	High,3	6	2	1	2
Cuyler,r.	5	0	3	1	Frisch,2	4	2	1	6
Hornsby,2	6	3	3	4	Botomley,1	6	3	20	0
LWilson,m	3	2	4	0	Orsatti,r.	4	3	2	0
Hethcote,m	1	0	0	0	Roettger,lf	6	1	3	0
Stphnsn,lf	6	3	4	0	Smith,c.	4	2	2	3
Grimm,1	5	2	10	0	JWilson,c.	0	0	4	0
Gonzales,c	4	0	6	0	Gelbert,s.	4	0	0	6
Root,p.	3	0	0	1	Delker,s.	0	0	0	1
Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0	Alexnder,p	1	0	0	2
Horne,p.	0	0	0	0	Haid,p.	2	0	0	2
Nehlf,p.	0	0	0	1	Sherdel,p.	0	0	0	0
*Beck	1	0	0	0	Johns'n,p.	1	1	0	0
					‡Southwth	1	0	0	0
					§Hafey	1	0	0	0
					¶Selph	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	14	†34	11	Totals	46	15	36	22

*Batted for Horne in tenth.
†One out when winning run was scored.
‡Batted for Haid in eighth.
§Batted for Gelbert in ninth.
¶Batted for Sherdel in tenth.

Chicago ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—6
St. Louis .... 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—7

Runs—McMillan, Hornsby, L. Wilson 2, Stephenson, Gonzales, Douthit, High 2, Frisch 2, Bottomley, J. Wilson. Errors—Grimm, Gelbert 2, Delker. Runs batted in—Roettger 3, Orsatti 2, Frisch 1, Johnson 1, Stephenson 2, McMillan 1, Cuyler 1, Grimm 1. Two-base hits—Bottomley 2, McMillan 2, Orsatti, Stephenson. Sacrifice hits—English 2, Cuyler, Root, Grimm, Gonzales, Frisch, Delker. Double plays—McMillan and Grimm, Cuyler and Gonzales. Left on bases—Chicago 11, St. Louis 13. Base on balls—Off Root 4, off Horne 1, off Nehr 1, off Alexander 1, off Haid 2. Struck out—By Root 3, by Nehf 2, by Haid 2, by Johnson 4. Hits—Off Root, 11 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Horne, 0 in 1 inning; off Alexander, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Sherdel, 2 in 2 innings; off Cvengros, 2 in 0 innings (none out in ninth); off Nehf, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Haid, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Hart. Time of game—2:51.

MOUNTAINEERS WIN

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 25.—West Virginia University's baseball team made it two straight over Morris Harvey College here today, 13 to 11. The Mountaineers put on an eight-run rally in the sixth to knot the count at 11—11 and then scored two more in the seventh and eighth. The score:

W. Va.	R.	H.	P.	A.	M. Harvey	R.	H.	P.	A.
GHarrick,s	2	3	0	2	Smith,p-1	3	3	4	2
Vcherese,2	1	1	3	3	Reynolds,3	1	1	1	3
Jackson,r.	2	3	0	0	Clark,s	1	2	5	3
WHarick,lf	2	2	2	1	Zelazo,2	1	2	2	3
Weiner,c.	1	1	4	1	Brooks,1-p.	1	0	8	4
Croshore,3	2	2	5	3	HBrooks,m	1	2	0	1
Hash,m.	1	1	3	0	Cook,r.	1	2	0	0
Schofield,1	0	1	9	0	Brdshaw,lf	1	0	1	0
Plaster,p.	0	0	1	0	Pribble,c.	1	1	3	0
Weber,p.	2	2	0	1					
Totals	13	16	27	11	Totals	11	13	24	16

Morris Harvey ..... 2 4 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—11
West Virginia ..... 2 0 0 1 0 8 1 1 *—13

Left on bases—Morris Harvey 3, West Virginia 11. Sacrifice hit—Reynolds. Stolen bases—Weiner, Hash, Smith, Cook, Pribble. Double plays—Plaster to Croushore, Croushore to Schofield. Two-base hits—Zelazo, Reynolds, Weber. Base on balls—Off Smith 5, off B. Brooks 1, off Weber 1. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Plaster 1, by Weber 2. Hits—Off Plaster, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Weber, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Smith, 14 in 6 innings; off B. Brooks, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Weber. Losing pitcher—B. Brooks. Passed ball—Pribble 2. Wild pitches—Smith 2. Hit batsmen—By Weber (B. Brooks). Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Johnson.

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WEST PENN NET CHAMPIONSHIPS SET FOR JUNE

District Tennis Classic to Be Staged on Stanton Heights Courts Late Next Month.

New Site for Matches Offers Excellent Facilities; Large Entry List Expected.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

THE Western Pennsylvania tennis championships, premier net event of the Steel City district, will be staged on the clay courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club the week beginning Saturday, June 22, and ending Saturday, June 29. Formal announcement of the date and venue of the tourney was forthcoming Saturday from authorities of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, under the auspices of which body the conclave will be held.

The West Penn tournament is one of the oldest and most really historic in the United States. The 1929 meeting will mark the forty-first annual get-together of racquet enthusiasts of the tristate section. For many years prior to 1927 the contesting was run off on the Pittsburgh Athletic Association layout on Forbes street at Bigelow boulevard. When that capacious lot was lost due to start of construction of the Pitt Cathedral of Learning, the affair was shifted for a year to Carnegie Tech and then, in 1928, to the Pittsburgh Golf Club, the P. A. A. meanwhile retaining sponsorship of the milling.

This spring, however, the Winged Head organization found itself unable to corral courts enough to care for the needs of the 100 or more competitors that convene for the West Penn jousting, with the result that Stanton Heights, through the kindly offices of Bruce Hill, "Ad" Hunter, and "Toots" Davis, came to the rescue by offering its four splendid rectangles, plus excellent clubhouse facilities, for the mixing. The suggestion was hailed with delight by local netmen and so the matter stands definitely settled.

The inauguration of 1929 hostilities has been set back a week further than the starting-date in previous vogue. Reason for this is evident in the fact that the nearer to July the tilting takes place, the more likely it is that the disastrously unsettled weather conditions encountered too frequently the past decade may be avoided.

Giants Beat Braves, 10-3

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP.)—The Giants won their fourth straight game and their third over the Braves in as many days by turning back the Bostonese here today, 10 to 3. The game was featured by five home runs, four from Giant bats. Travis Jackson poled two and Roush and Welsh one each for the Clan McGraw, while George Harper clipped one into the seats for the invaders. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Maguire,2	3	0	2	1	Roush,m.	3	2	4	0
James,2	1	0	0	1	Welsh,lf.	4	3	2	1
Richborg,r	4	1	1	0	Reese,2	4	2	1	4
Sisler,1	4	2	11	2	Ott,r.	4	2	1	0
Harper,lf.	4	1	1	0	Terry,1	4	1	4	3
Dugan,3	4	2	2	6	Lindstrm,3	5	0	4	0
Mueller,m.	4	2	1	0	Jackson,s.	4	2	3	0
Marnville,s	4	0	3	3	Hogan,c.	3	1	5	1
Taylor,c.	4	2	3	3	Benton,p.	4	0	3	0
Cun'ham,p	3	0	0	5					
*Bell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	21	Totals	35	13	27	9

*Batted for Cunningham in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
New York .... 5 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 *—10

Runs—Richbourg, Sisler, Harper, Roush 2, Welsh 2, Ott, Terry, Jackson 2. Errors—Dugan, Maranville. Runs batted in—Roush, Reese, Terry 3, Jackson 3, Horan, Harper 3, Welsh. Two-base hits—Reese 2, Terry, Taylor. Home runs—Roush, Jackson 3, Harper, Welsh. Stolen base—Welsh. Sacrifice—Welsh. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Cunningham 6. Struck out—By Benton 4, by Cunningham 1. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and McCormick.

VICTORS IN MEET

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SETS MARK—Bob Pusch, Beaver High's crack pole-vaulter, who cleared 12 feet at the Pitt Interscholastics in the Stadium Saturday to win the event and set a new Tri-state high school record.

STAR MILER—Burry, of New Castle High, who aided his team to score an upset and win the Pitt meet when he defeated the favorite, Paul Gibson, of Westinghouse High, in the mile run. Burry led all the way and broke the tape three yards in front of Gibson.

YALE TRACKMEN WIN

NEW HAVEN, May 25.—(AP.)—The Yale varsity track team downed Harvard in a dual meet here today, 71 to 64. Fred Sturdy, Yale's great pole vaulter, turned in the only dual record of the afternoon. Sturdy, in winning the pole vault at the height of 13 feet 7 inches, bettered the former mark of 13 feet 6¼ inches made by Sabin Carr in 1927.

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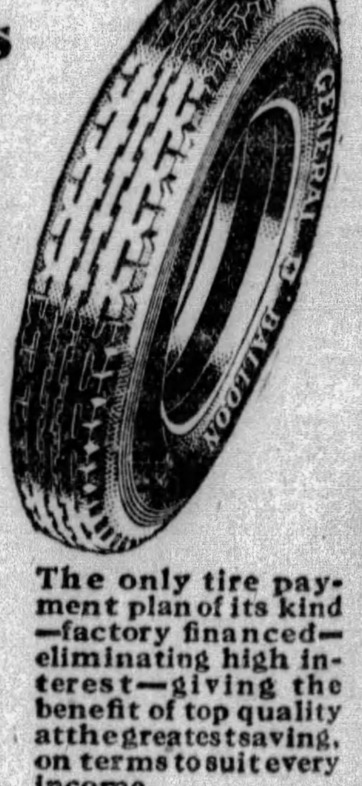

Chase Puzzle to Generals as Scotties Win, 4-0

DOUBLE PLAYS CHECK RALLIES OF CLARKSBURG

Dyermen Have Little Trouble as Pitcher Holds Opponents at Bay Throughout.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 25.—(AP.)—Masterful hurling by Chase enabled the Scottdale Cardinals to defeat the Clarksburg Generals here today, 4 to 0. The Dyermen counted a trio of runs in the second. With the bases full, Nolan forced Norris for the first run of the game. Fiedler then drove in Dyer and Chase with a hit to left.

Taylor's walk, Chase's sacrifice and a hit by Hoagey gave Scottdale the last run of the game.

Two fast double plays by the locals, one in the fourth and another in the seventh killed off threatened rallies by the Clarksburg Generals. The score:

Scotdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoagey,2	4	1	6	4	Hilleary,m	4	2	2	0
Fiedler,3	4	3	1	4	Filinghm,lf	4	1	2	0
Cromton,m	4	0	4	0	Morrissey,s	4	0	0	3
Boland,lf	4	0	0	0	Sabo,3	2	0	1	3
Wimer,s	4	1	2	3	Pritchard,r	3	0	0	0
Norris,r	2	1	2	1	Marable,2	3	1	3	3
Dyer,1	2	1	8	0	Shrie,1	3	2	11	2
Taylor,c	2	0	4	1	Sheehan,c	4	0	5	0
Chase,p	3	1	0	0	Nolan,p	2	0	0	2
					Spitaleri,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	29	8	27	13	Totals	31	7	24	14

Score by innings:
Clarksburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Scottdale .... 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Norris, Dyer, Taylor, Chase. Errors—Wimer, Spitaleri. Runs batted in—Fiedler 2, Hoagey. Two-base hits—Wimer, Norris. Stolen bases—Fiedler 2, Crompton. Sacrifices—Fiedler, Taylor, Chase. Double plays—Fiedler to Hoagey to Dyer; Wimer to Hoagey to Dyer. Left on bases—Scottdale 10, Clarksburg 9. Base on balls—Off Chase 4, off Nolan 4, off Spitaleri 2. Struck out—By Chase 4, by Nolan 1, by Spitaleri 2. Hits—Off Nolan 7 hits, 4 runs, 4 earned in 4⅔ innings; off Spitaleri, 1 hit, no runs, in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Chase (Shrie). Passed ball—Sheehan. Losing pitcher—Nolan. Umpires—Reagan and Schmidt. Time of game—1:45.

GOVERNORS WIN OUT

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 25.—(AP.)—In a free hitting battle that saw Johnstown forge to the front three times, Charleroi defeated the Johnnies, 11 to 9, here this afternoon. There was no premium on pitchers and both clubs put in a total of six as heavy hitting clubbed both teams' favorites to the showers. The score:

Johnstn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2	5	3	2	2	Sobb,1	3	0	12	2
Thomas,lf	4	0	1	0	Devinney,2	4	0	1	3
Witmer,m	5	2	5	0	Lucas,lf	3	1	2	0
Hurley,3	4	3	0	2	Phillips,m	5	1	1	0
Roof,1	5	2	9	0	Joseph,s	3	1	1	3
Novasel,s	3	1	1	4	Rice,3	3	3	3	1
Gray,r	5	1	4	0	Gallupe,r	2	2	1	0
Vassey,c	3	1	2	0	Lamb,c	3	3	5	2
Newhart,p	1	0	0	1	Hale,p	0	0	0	0
Ludke,p	1	0	0	0	Jauss,p	1	0	0	0
Kleinhas,p	2	0	0	1	†Douglas	0	0	0	0
Mathews,p	0	0	0	0	Gilroy,p	1	0	0	0
*Kirk	1	0	0	0					
†Group	1	1	0	0					
Totals	40	14	24	10	Totals	28	11	26	11

*Batted for Vassey in ninth.
†Batted for Matthews in ninth.
‡Batted for Jauss in third.

Johnstown .... 4 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—9
Charleroi .... 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 3 *—11

Runs—Brown 2, Thomas, Witmer 2, Hurley 2, Roof, Novasel, Lucas, Phillips, Joseph, Rice 3, Gallupe 2, Lamb 3. Errors—Brown, Newhart, Phillips, Rice. Runs batted in—Brown 2, Roof 2, Gray 2, Hurley, Witmer, Novasel, Lamb 4, Sobb 2, Douglas 2, Divinney 2, Joseph. Two-base hits—Phillips, Witmer. Three-base hits—Witmer, Hurley, Sobb. Home run—Brown. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifice hits—Gilroy, Douglas, Divinney, Joseph. Double plays—Sobb, Lamb and Sobb; Joseph, Divinney and Sobb, Brown, Novasel and Roof. Left on bases—Charleroi 10, Johnstown 11. Base on balls—Off Hale 3, off Jauss 5, off Newhart 3, off Ludke 2, off Kleinhaus 2, off Matthews 2. Struck out—By Jauss 1, by Gilroy 2, by Newhart 1. Hits—Off Hale, 2 in 0 innings (4 runs); off Jauss, 2 in 3 innings (2 runs); off Gilroy, 9 in 6 innings (3 runs); off Newhart, 3 in 1 2-3 innings (4 runs); off Ludke, 1 in 2-3 inning (1 run); off Kleinhaus, 7 in 5 innings (3 runs); off Matthews, 1 in 2-3 inning (3 runs). Balk—Jauss. Winning pitcher—Gilroy. Losing pitcher—Kleinhaus. Umpires—Adams and Morgan. Time of game—2:15.

JAYS SWAMP STOGIES

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 25.—(AP.)—The Jays took over the Wheeling Stogies here this evening by the score of 11 to 4. Twigg was forced from the mound in the fifth inning after giving 12 hits, netting eight runs. Deeds went on the mound for the Stogies and held the Jays fairly safe. Runge was wild at times, but fast fielding got him out of several bad holes. The score:

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Ripple,lf	5	1	2	0	King,2	3	0	4	1
Oechsler,2	5	5	2	3	Lowell,1	5	3	5	1
Daviu,3	4	1	1	1	Berry,m	5	1	2	0
Shilling,r	5	3	2	1	Kinsler,r	3	1	1	0
Smith,s	3	1	3	2	Zupancic,3	4	1	0	3
Wilson,m	2	2	1	0	Besenbch,lf	3	1	1	0
Leis,1	3	1	11	2	Weiss,s	4	1	2	0
Hickey,c	4	2	5	0	Mordas,c	3	0	7	5
Runge,p	4	0	0	8	Twigg,p	2	0	1	1
					Deeds,p	2	2	1	0
					*Doljack	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	16	27	17	Totals	35	10	24	11

*Batted for Zupancic in ninth.

Wheeling .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—4
Jeannette .... 0 2 1 0 6 2 0 0 *—11

Runs—Ripple, Oechsler 2, Daviu, Shilling 3, Smith, Wilson 2, Leis, Kinsler, Zupancic, Mordas, Deeds. Error—Lowell. Runs batted in—Wilson, Leis, Zupancic 2, Oechsler, Smith, Wilson 3, Hickey 2, Shilling, Lowell 2. Two-base hits—Shilling 2, Oechsler, Lowell. Three-base hit—Wilson. Home runs—Zupancic, Oechsler. Stolen bases—Lowell 2. Sacrifices—Daviu, Wilson. Double plays—Twigg to Mordas to Lowell; Runge to Oechsler to Leis. Left on bases—Jeannette 5, Wheeling 4. Base on balls—Off Runge 4, off Twigg 2, off Deeds 0. Struck out—By Runge 5, by Twigg 3, by Deeds 4. Hits—Off Twigg, 12 in 4⅓ innings, 8 runs; off Deeds, 4 in ⅔ inning, 3 runs. Hit by pitcher—By Deeds (Leis), by Runge (Mordas, Kinsler). Wild pitches—Twigg, Deeds 2. Balk—Twigg. Passed ball—Mordas. Losing pitcher—Twigg. Umpires—Clark and Fohl. Time of game—2:15.

Motorcycle Racers Set

Bernard Thanner will defend the championship which he won last year and a big field of crack riders will attempt to break the record established by Larry Doyle two years ago in the annual motorcycle hill climb sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club, to be held Sunday afternoon on Wittmer's farm on the Perry highway, seven miles from downtown Pittsburgh.

Orrie Steele, of Paterson, N. J., one of the best hill climb riders in the country, is one of the favorites to win the event, and several other out-of-town stars are on hand to oppose the local aces.

M. H. Yost, representing the National A. M. A., will referee the event.

SHANNOPIN CHAMPION

Although, as champion of the Shannopin Country Club, Wally Thompson has the right to strut his stuff on the golf course, he isn't that sort of a chap at all. He's a genial fellow and popular. He is only 30 years old and has been playing golf since his early teens. He starred in a tournament at Sharon back in 1915. His average game is around 75, which is hot stuff for a busy cordage and paper salesman.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BY DEFAULT—Wallace Thompson, who is the club champion of the Shannopin Country Club, through the fact that he was the runner-up to J. Lang Hukill, Jr., no longer a member of the club, in the last championship tournament contested there and also the runner-up in 1927 and champion in 1926. He is a worthy crown-bearer, his game ranking with the best in the district. Back in 1920 and 1921, he was an outfielder at Princeton University. He is married.

COLTS SWAMPED, 10-1

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 25.—Keister and Carrigan were pounded heavily in the early innings here today and Fairmont marked up a 10-to-1 victory over the Cumberland Colts to even the series at one-all. The Colts pushed across one run in the first inning. Extra base hits by Mueller, Solters, Whitehouse and Dean featured in the early drive which netted eight runs in the first three innings. The score:

Cumbrld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	4	1	3	0	Whitehse,r	4	2	0	0
Schramm,3	4	1	1	1	Cyran,3	3	0	2	2
Durning,lf	3	0	3	0	Mueller,c	4	1	3	0
Byrnes,1	4	2	6	1	Lambtrsn,c	1	0	2	0
Black,2	4	1	2	3	Solters,lf	4	2	1	0
Cozingtn,r	4	2	3	0	Jones,s	3	1	2	7
Conti,s	4	0	1	1	Bashore,m	4	2	3	0
Artigiani,c	4	0	5	0	Wahl,1	4	1	12	0
Keister,p	0	0	0	1	Ripp,2	3	1	2	6
Corrigan,p	3	0	0	0	Dean,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	7	24	7	Totals	33	11	27	17

Cumberland .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Fairmont .... 3 2 3 0 0 2 0 0 *—10

Runs—Durning, Whitehouse 2, Mueller, Solters 2, Jones, Bashore 2, Wahl, Dean. Errors—Black, Conti, Cyran. Runs batted in—Byrnes, Whitehouse, Cyran, Mueller, Solters, Jones, Wahl 2, Ripp, Dean. Two-base hits—Mueller, Dean, Byrnes. Three-base hits—Solters, Whitehouse, Wahl. Stolen bases—Durning, Jones, Ripp, Solters. Sacrifice hits—Cyran 2, Jones, Dean. Double play—Jones, Ripp and Wahl. Left on bases—Cumberland 7, Fairmont 9. Base on balls—Off Dean 1, off Corrigan 6. Struck out—By Dean 5, by Corrigan 5. Hits—Off Keister, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Corrigan, 5 in 6 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Keister. Umpires—O'Keefe and Lohr. Time of game—2:02.

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal at Rochester (2).
Newark at Baltimore (2).
Jersey City at Reading.
Toronto at Buffalo.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Charleroi at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.
Scottdale at Cumberland.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dayton at Erie.
Canton at Akron.
Springfield at Fort Wayne.

MINORS

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	4 0 0 0 0—4	5	1	
Memphis	0 0 0 0 0—0	7	1	

(Called end of fifth, rain.)
Batteries—Van Alstyne and Gibson; Heving, K. May and Berger.
New Orleans-Nashville, postponed, rain.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
*Williamsport ... 4—Wilkes-Barre 3
Harrisburg ..... 9—Binghamton 7
York ..... 5—Syracuse 1
Scranton ..... 7—Elmira 4
*Elmira ..... 6—Scranton 3
*Ten innings.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Scottdale ..... 4—Clarksburg 0
Charleroi ..... 11—Johnstown 9
Jeannette ..... 11—Wheeling 4
Fairmont ..... 10—Cumberland 1

EASTERN LEAGUE
Bridgeport ..... 6—Providence 0
Springfield ..... 5—Albany 2
Allentown ..... 10—New Haven 0
Hartford ..... 8—Pittsfield 4
Pittsfield ..... 6—Hartford 1

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Akron ..... 13—Canton 1
Erie ..... 2—Ft. Wayne 6
Springfield ..... 13—Dayton 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland ..... 5—Los Angeles 3
Oakland ..... 8—Missions 7
Hollywood ..... 7—Sacramento 3
San Francisco ... 11—Seattle 8

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas ..... 16—Fort Worth 3
Shreveport ..... 8—Wichita Falls 0
San Antonio ..... 6—Houston 1
Waco-Beaumont postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	23	8	.742	Milwaukee	14	18	.437
Minneapolis	25	10	.714	Toledo	13	20	.394
St. Paul	18	17	.514	Louisville	12	20	.375
Indianapls	15	18	.455	Columbus	13	22	.371

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	20	10	.667	Baltimore	15	16	.444
Reading	15	12	.556	Buffalo	12	15	.444
Toronto	17	15	.531	Montreal	14	18	.437
Newark	14	13	.519	Jersey City	11	19	.367

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scottdale	9	3	.750	Wheeling	5	5	.500
Charleroi	8	4	.667	Jeannette	6	7	.462
Clarksburg	6	5	.545	Fairmont	4	9	.308
Cumberland	7	6	.538	Johnstown	4	10	.286

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmgham	24	13	.649	Atlanta	18	21	.462
N.Orleans	25	15	.625	Chattnooga	16	20	.444
Memphis	19	17	.528	Mobile	16	22	.421
Lit. Rock	18	21	.462	Nashville	14	21	.400

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	17	7	.708	Springfield	10	13	.435
Akron	14	8	.636	Ft. Wayne	10	15	.400
Dayton	12	12	.500	Canton	10	18	.357

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Will'sport	16	5	.762	Wilkes-B.	11	12	.478
Bingh'mn	14	8	.619	York	8	12	.400
Harrisbg	11	8	.579	Syracuse	7	12	.368
Elmira	11	10	.524	Scranton	5	15	.250

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R.H.E.	Boston R.H.E.	St. L. R.H.E.	N. Y. R.H.E.	Cincy. R.H.E.	Bklyn. R.H.E.	Phila. R.H.E.	Chi. R.H.E.
Sunday	4 9 0	......	2 9 1	......	1 7 1	......	......	1 7 1
Monday	1 5 1	......	5 11 3	1 2 1	1 8 0	6 12 0	......	6 8 0
Tuesday	6 13 4	......	12 14 1	......	1 7 2	......	......	8 9 1
Wed	11 14 0	7 15 0	......	9 16 1	2 8 2	6 15 1	19 31 1	......
Thursday	6 10 0	4 8 4	6 9 0	11 17 1	3 7 1	......	......	3 11 1
Friday	......	3 7 0	4 10 2	7 9 3	......	3 9 1	2 6 1	5 8 0
Saturday	6 11 2	3 10 2	7 15 3	10 13 0	4 7 0	5 10 5	3 9 1	6 14 1
Totals	34 62 7	17 40 6	36 68 10	38 57 6	12 44 6	20 46 7	24 46 3	29 57 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	N. Y. R.H.E.	Chi. R.H.E.	Wash. R.H.E.	Cleve. R.H.E.	Phila. R.H.E.	St. L. R.H.E.	Boston R.H.E.	Detroit R.H.E.
Sunday	3 2 1	10 10 0	0 7 2	10 16 2	7 14 1	6 13 0	0 2 3	3 10 4
Monday	......	5 10 3	......	......	5 8 1	6 11 2	1 6 1	......
Tuesday	......	1 10 2	......	1 8 3	......	7 7 1	......	2 9 5
Wed	4 17 1	3 6 2	13 24 2	7 8 1	16 16 0	7 7 1	2 7 0	4 11 2
Thursday	7 12 5	......	16 24 1	10 22 1	18 24 0	11 27 4	6 9 0	......
Friday	0 4 1	5 18 1	3 9 1	0 7 0	10 14 1	5 12 1	5 10 0	6 24 1
Saturday	16 22 1	5 12 1	4 11 1	5 13 0	5 13 1	1 6 1	13 25 4	9 17 2
Totals	30 57 9	27 64 9	36 75 7	33 74 7	61 79 4	43 83 10	27 59 8	24 61 14

TRAFFIC CLUB HOLDS SPRING EVENT MONDAY

Women's Golf Association Tourney Tuesday Expected to Have Large Field.

Twelve to Qualify in Field of 102 in National Open Play at Oakmont June 10.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

PROMINENT traffic experts from all parts of the country will join local men in the spring tournament of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh Monday at the Westmoreland Country Club. The now more-or-less traditional event is expected to live up to its past reputation, which is that of being one of the finest organization tournaments of the season.

George W. White, general chairman of the committee in charge, has listed no less than eight events for members and two for guests. Not more than one proize will be awarded to any contestant. Low gross and low net scores will win in three classes according handicap, with a low net event and blind bogey for guests.

Dinner will be served in the Westmoreland clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock, at which time prominent men in traffic circles will make addresses.

WOMEN PLAY TUESDAY

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold its first one-day tournament on Tuesday at the Country Club of Pittsburgh. It is anticipated that a large strong field will be in the competition, inasmuch as play in the team league matches is being met with such great enthusiasm.

Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will stage another of its one-day tournaments at the Edgewood Country Club on Tuesday afternoon. Herman Koch won the last event, played at Youghiogheny. The Edgewood links are in perfect condition this year.

Shady Side Academy's golf team will meet Duquesne University's varsity on Friday on the Aspinwall school's course.

Memorial Day will see morning and afternoon golf this week. The Wildwood Country Club has planned a big celebration with its golf matches. All-day golf will be featured at Chartiers Heights. St. Clair will start things off right with a big dinner dance the evening before.

12 TO QUALIFY HERE

The Western Pennsylvania district ranks third in entries for the National open championship sectional qualifyng round, which is to be held at Oakmont and 18 other courses throughout the country on Monday, June 10. New York's metropolitan district leads the field in entries with 235, which is better than twice the size of the Chicago district, second with 122. New York will qualify 28 players and Chicago 14. Twelve competitors in the play at Oakmont, of a field of 102, will qualify for the championship proper at Winged Foot, Mamoroneck, N. Y., June 27 to 29. The total entry list is 1,001, as compared with 1,032 last year.

The number of entries and places for the 19 sectional tournaments follows:

First district, Boston, 59 entries, 7 places, Worcester Country Club course; second district, New York, 235 entries, 28 places, St. Albans Golf Club; third district, Philadelphia, 64 entries, 8 places, Torresdale-Frankford Country Club; fourth district, Richmond 25 entries, 3 places, Hermitage Country Club; fifth district, Atlanta, 14 entries, 2 places, East Lake Country Club; sixth district, Dallas, 34 entries, 4 places, Brook Hollow Golf Club; seventh district, Pittsburgh, 102 entries, 12 places, Oakmont Country Club; eighth district, Cleveland, 59 entries, 7 places, Elyria Country Club; ninth district, Detroit, 56 entries, 7 places, The Country Club; tenth district, Chicago, 122 entries, 14 places, Olympia Fields Country Club; eleventh district, Minneapolis, 19 entries, 2 places, Golden Valley Golf Club; twelfth district, St. Louis, 22 entries, 3 places, Normandie Golf Club; thirteenth district, Kansas City, 24 entries, 3 places, Hillcrest Country Club; fourteenth district, Denver, 20 entries, 2 places, Wellshire Country Club; fifteenth district, Los Angeles, 17 entries, 2 places, Lakeside Golf Club; sixteenth district, San Francisco, 15 entries, 2 places, Lake Merced Golf and Country Club; seventeenth district, Seattle, 7 entries, 1 place, Seattle Golf Club; eighteenth district, Omaha, 27 entries, 3 places, Omaha Field Club; nineteenth district, Dayton, 45 entries, 5 places, Miami Valley Golf Club. District entries, 966; places, 115; exempt, 35 entries; 35 places. Total entries, 1,001; total places, 150.

WORLD MARKS BROKEN, TIED IN BIG TEN MEET

Tolan, in Century, and Rockaway, in Hurdles, Set Records; Illinois Cops Title.

Simpson Equals Mark in 220; Ohio State Is Second, Michigan Third.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 25.—(AP.)—A patter of spiked shoes on the cinder path, a lunge to the tape and two world records went tumbling as Illinois triumphed for the third successive time in winning the Western Conference outdoor track and field championship in Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, today.

The Illini, off to a slow start, came on with a rush in the closing events and amassed a total of 51½ points. Ohio State, after marking the early challenge, finished second with 39½, with Michigan third with 35 and Iowa fourth with 31½ points. Indiana, usually well up in the competition, pulled up fifth with 22½, and Chicago sixth with 16. The balance of the points were divided as follows: Wisconsin, 13; Northwestern, 12½; Purdue, 11, and Minnesota, 7½.

Eddie Tolan, bespectacled Negro lad from the University of Michigan, and Dick Rockaway, of Ohio State, bettered two world marks, while George Simpson, noted Ohio State speedster, had the honor of tying a world record.

Tolan, with his big horned-rimmed spectacles firmly taped to his head, electrified the crowd by winning the 100-yard dash in :09.5 seconds.

Tommy Warne, of Northwestern, and Vern McDermott, of Illinois, smashed the Conference record in the pole vault when they cleared 13 feet 7 inches in tying for first place. Sammy Behr, of Wisconsin, broke his own record for the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 3 inches. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

440-yard run—Won by Walter, Northwestern; Baird, Iowa, second; Gist, Chicago, third; Strother, Ohio State, fourth; Henke, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, :48 6-10.

One-mile run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Stine, Illinois, second; Fields, Indiana, third; Letts, Chicago, fourth; Clapham, Indiana, fifth. Time, 4:20 4-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Sentman, Illinois, second; Rogers, Illinois, third; Saling, Iowa, fourth; Crooks, Ohio State, fifth. Time, :14 8-10.

100-yard dash—Won by Tolan, Michigan; Simpson, Ohio State, second; Root, Chicago, third; Kriss, Ohio State, fourth; Gordon, Indiana, fifth. Time, :09 5-10. (Breaks Western Conference and world record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; Root, Chicago, third; Kriss, Ohio State, fourth; Stevenson, Iowa, fifth. Time, :20 6-10. (Breaks conference and ties world record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Cave, Illinois, second; Sentman, Illinois, third; Burkhart, Illinois, fourth; Tarbill, Michigan, fifth. Time, 22 8-10. (Break Conference and world record).

880-yard run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Orlovich, Illinois, second; White, Illinois, third; Dildine, Indiana, fourth; Hays, Ohio State, fifth. Time, 1:55 6-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Abbott, Illinois; Leas, Indiana, second; Anderson, Minnesota, third; Follows, Wisconsin, fourth; Fulsom, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 9:33.

One-mile relay—Won by Iowa (Stevenson, Ferguson, Depping, Baird); Michigan, second; Wisconsin, third; Indiana, fourth; Northwestern, fifth. Time, 3:20 7-10.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin, 48 feet 3 inches; Weaver, Chicago, second, 48 feet ¾ inch; Forwald, Iowa, third, 45 feet 4¼ inches; Roberts, Iowa, fourth, 44 feet 2¼ inches; Klein, Chicago, fifth, 42 feet 5½ inches. (New Conference record. (Former record of 47 feet 7¼ inches made by Behr in Friday's preliminaries).

Discus throw—Won by Rasmus, Ohio State, 150 feet 9 inches; Sanderson, Michigan, second, 144 feet 9 inches; Brooks, Michigan, third, 142 feet 5 inches; Tritten, Ohio State, fourth, 134 feet 5½ inches; Johnson, Minnesota, fifth, 133 feet 2¼ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa, 24 feet 1¾ inches; Simon, Illinois, second, 23 feet 1¾ inches; Pinsker, Iowa, third, 22 feet 11¼ inches; Tierney, Minnesota, fourth, 22 feet 11 inches; Larson, Wisconsin, fifth, 22 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Rinehart, Indiana, 193 feet 4⅛ inches; Chambers, Illinois, second, 181 feet 6¼ inches; Ketz, Michigan, third, 177 feet 9 inches; Brown, Northwestern, fourth, 177 feet 3 inches; Sindelar, Purdue, fifth, 176 feet 4⅛ inches.

Pole vault—Warne, Northwestern, and McDermott, Illinois, tied for first, 13 feet 7 inches; Harper, Illinois, third, 13 feet 2 inches; Canby, Iowa, and Otterness, Minnesota, tied for fourth, 12 feet 10 inches. (New Conference record. Former record of 13 feet 3 inches made by Droegemueller, of Northwestern, in 1927.)

Running high jump—Carr, Illinois, Gordon, Iowa, and Felker, Michigan, tied for first, 6 feet; Gebhart, Indiana, and Morrison, Ohio State, tied for fourth, 5 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Ketz, Michigan, 154 feet 7 inches; second, Ujheli, Ohio State, 148 feet; third, Smalley, Indiana, 141 feet 2½ inches; fourth, MacArthur Michigan, 137 feet 7¾ inches; fifth, Gilchrist, Iowa, 136 feet ½ inch.

Saturday on the Links

SHANNOPIN.

J. T. Butler was the winner in the first division in the medal play contest, 18 holes, under full handicaps, with a score of 84-14—70. George H. Foster won the second division with 102-33—69.

The sweepstakes results:

First division—J. T. Butler, 84-14—70; R. L. Thompson, 85-14—71; Ted Gray, 78-5—73; R. W. Irwin, 85-12—72.

Second division—George H. Foster, 102-33—69; C. E. Behrhorst, 102-31—71; M. N. Smith, 103-32—71; J. W. Hamilton, 101-29—72.

LONGUE VUE.

C. M. Yohe led the field in the mat play against par contest, conducted under seven-eighths handicaps, being 1 down at the finish. H. B. Casey and S. M. Davison each finished 3 down. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—S. B. Casey, 92-16—76; W. M. McKee, 92-16—76; Dr. D. G. Giles, 90-14—76.

Second division—K. E. Neiman, 96-20—76; N. S. Brown, 103-25—78; W. H. Ecker, 98-19—79.

HIGHLAND.

E. J. Better copped the Saturday sweepstakes with a net 72. The tourney was an 18-hole affair, played under full handicaps. The scores:

E. J. Better, 79-7-72; Sam Parks, Jr., 71-plus 2-73; Sam Parks, Sr., 84-9-73; Dr. I. N. Gibson, 81-8-73. Second flight—W. B. Closber, 84-16-68; T. C. Wilson, 87-18-69; J. H. Arthur, 89-15-74; O. N. Vannier, 93-19-74. Third flight—C. W. Herman, Sr., 95-25-70; J. D. T. Kennedy, 98-26-72; H. J. Dick, 102-30-72; H. H. Kleed, 101-27-74.

VALLEY HEIGHTS.

Four players, two with 71s and the others with 73s, were tied in the Ben Loeffler trophy under the kicker's handicap. The playoff for the prize will be staged Sunday. The scores:

D. B. Blackburn, 130-45—85; S. S. Steen, 103-20—83; C. D. Carey, 82-7—75; W. Succop, 81-10—71; R. S. Judge, 101-30—71; C. Wooding, 108-18—90; E. H. Picks, 97-25—82; J. D. Edwards, 129-45—84; S. C. Fary, 115-28—87; A. T. Bakker, 130-45—85; John Finley, 126-43—83; C. C. Lee, 95-18—77; Ray Warner, E. King, 76-3—73.

ST. CLAIR.

J. S. Haller, W. B. Parker and C. E. Laid were tied for the Alley Championship with an average of 74 1-3 net. The scores in the ball sweepstakes:

First Division—G. Brown, 82-12-70; J. G. McNeely, 81-10-71; S. L. Swanberg, 85-14-71; J. S. Halber, 81-9-72; W. B. Parker, 82-10-72; E. Pope, 84-12-72; W. A. Craig, 88-14-74; S. B. Challinor, 88-14-74.

Second Division—S. Schwartz, 87-18-69; L. W. Mason, 87-17-10; F. L. Stevenson, 91-19-72.

Third Division—S. S. Hammel, 89-22-67; S. O. Hood, 95-22-69; W. L. Hirsch, 95-25-70; Clay Manville, 98-25-73.

HILL CREST

E. A. Malalkey with a net 77 won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap event. H. R. Walkheiser was second, scoring 78. The scores:

First division—E. A. Malalkey, 93-45—77; H. R. Walkheiser, 92-14—78.

Second division—R. A. Seigle, 99-29—70; A. B. Wilbur, 95-25—70.

NEW CASTLE.

Play was at 18 holes medal play with three-quarter handicaps. The scores:

Class A—W. M. Nunn, 77-4—73; G. S. Long, 84-8—76; R. F. Preston, 87-11—76.

Class B—G. B. Zanhizer, 95-18—73; R. L. Wallace, 96-18—81; James A. Chambers, 96-15—81.

OAKMONT.

Greer McIlvain and C. C. Morrison were the winners of the best ball against par contest, being 2 up at the finish. The summary: R. A. Lyne-W. C. Fownes, Jr., 1 up; J. F. Stephens-W. T. McCullough, 1 up; John Gibson, Jr.-F. Cruciger, 1 up; G. A. Ormiston-Bob Woodings, even; H. C. Fownes, H-Watts Gunn, 1 down; C. E. Rafter-W. H. Williams, Jr., 1 down; J. E. Finnessy-R. T. Stafford, 1 down; J. V. Thompson-C. B. Shea, 2 down; M. R. Tech-Dr. Proctor, 2 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

Dan Harper was the winner of the sweepstakes with a net score of 70, three strokes better than his nearest rival. The scores:

First division—Dan Harper, 72-2—70; C. H. Armstrong, 81-8—73; W. S. Scott, 91-17—74; George McClure, 76-2—74.

Second division—J. L. Smith, 93-25—68; H. A. DuRell, 95-27—68; Ned Hemingway, 98-28—70; W. A. Blair, 94-23—71.

EDGEWOOD

S. E. Boyd won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap event with a net 71. The scores:

First division—S. E. Boyd, 85-14—71; L. W. Tingling, 82-10—72; J. P. Baker, 85-14—72; E. C. Brandt, 83-10—73; E. A. Eisenbeis, 87-14—73.

Second division—A. D. Clifford, 86-17—69; J. J. Janssen, 92-22—70; W. E. Kirk, 92-18—74; R. L. Cook, 99-24—75; A. L. Ventill, 93-18—75; S. S. Brown, 102-27—75; E. M. Herr, 99-24—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

Harry Gibson won the match play contest against par under three-quarter handicaps. H. H. Sunderland and R. L. Mason finished in a tie for second place. R. A. Taggart copped the second flight, W. W. Scott being the runner-up.

In the third division, Sam Alter carried home the prize, with Dr. Barnesbauer second.

COUNTRY CLUB.

H. E. Burnett, with a net 69, and E. A. Weasser, with a net 73, were first and second in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap event. The scores:

First division—H. E. Burnett, 86-17—69; E. A. Weasser, 91-18—73; C. H. Schusler, 82-7—75; R. H. Ellis, 94-18—76.

Second division—S. A. Gilliland, 88-20—68; J. Hardie, Jr., 88-19—69; W. S. Linderman, 88-19—69; G. A. Smith, 88-19—69.

Third division—J. R. Pitcairn, 98-30—68; P. W. Jenkins, 106-35—71; J. P. Griffith, 108-35—73; A. Lyle, 109-35—74; J. H. Brown, 109-35—74.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

E. D. Peters was the winner of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event in the first division with a net of 69. Three were tied for second place with 70s. The scores:

First division—E. D. Peters, Jr., 85-16—69; G. Altmeyer, 86-16—70; W. R. Huenne, 81-11—70; A. W. Huenne, 83-13—70; C. Spring, 86-15—71; C. C. Cain, 82-9—73.

Second division—R. D. Horner, 90-21—69; J. R. Hoerr, Jr., 97-27—70; H. R. Reddington, 98-24—74; E. J. Jackson, 101-27—74; E. D. Peters, Sr., 94-20—74; G. Blair, 95-21—74.

ALCOMA.

Scoring a net 68, W. H. K. McDiarmid won the 18-hole medal play under three-quarters handicap play. S. S. Dickid with a net 70 was second. The scores:

First Division—W. H. K. McDiarmid, 69-1—68; S. S. Dickid, 83-13—70; R. B. Boak, 87-14—73; W. E. Allen, 84-11—73.

Second Division—C. L. Aber, 98-28—70; W. E. Pritchard, 100-28—72; W. P. Shipman, 94-2—73; H. Anderson, 96-23—73.

BUTLER.

J. M. Poole was the winner of the club trophy and the first division sweepstakes with a net 69. The scores:

First division—J. M. Poole, 84-15—69; S. G. Sears, 87-9—72; S. W. Dreer, 76-3—73.

Second division—C. H. Leidner, 105-30—75; J. H. Allman, 101-25—76.

SOUTH HILLS.

Two foursomes were tied for first honors in the 18-hole total score of foursomes under full handicap event with 303 scores. The scores:

John Graham, Enos Kirkpatrick, E. M. Elsbrow, J. Kirkwood, 303; W. Moorhead, H. C. Dale, E. H. Say, A. W. Wallace, 303; Frank Lobert, P. Smelsire N. J. Mewes and J. W. Jones, 305; J. R. Lloyd, A. Claypool, A. W. Sullivan and C. J. Mundo, 305; W. J. Graham, E. M. Johnson, C. K. Brown and S. E. Donald, 307.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

G. P. Kappel and W. L. Collins were even with Dr. Fox and H. G. Sampson for the prize in the 18-hole best ball three-eighths combined handicap play with net 65s. The scores:

G. P. Kappel and W. L. Collins, 73-8—65; Dr. Fox and H. G. Sampson, 72-7—65; J. R. Dickie and H. A. Reed, 73-6—67; F. Weppner and P. McGraw, 72-5—67; R. S. Ellis and G. Morning, 74-7—67.

TILDEN-HUNTER ELIMINATED IN PARIS TOURNEY

Borotra-LaCoste Defeat Americans, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in Doubles Semi-Final.

D'Alvarez, Bouman Annex Women's Crown; Cochet-Brugnon Down Britons.

PARIS, May 25.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter lost their first 1929 battle with their old French tennis rivals today, losing to Jean Borotra and Rene LaCoste in the semi-finals of the French doubles championships. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The smashing victory over America's first and second ranking stars assured an all-French final for the title, as Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon eliminated the English team of J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins earlier in the day in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Tilden and Hunter put up a good fight and managed to check their opponents' attack long enough to win the third set, but the younger team packed the greater endurance and came back with a rush that would not be denied.

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, the French stars, advanced to the finals of the men's doubles by defeating the Britishers, Gregory and Collins, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. The teamwork of the Fenchmen was well nigh flawless.

Miss Helen Wills and Hunter dispelled some of the gloom among the American spectators later in the afternoon by defeating Jacques Brugnon and Mme. Mathieu 6-2, 6-3, in the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles. The Americans had no trouble in disposing of their opponents although both Brugnon and Mathieu rate among the best of the French doubles players.

Senorita Lili D'Alvarez, of Spain, and her partner, Miss Kea Bouman, of Holland, won the women's doubles by defeating Miss Heine and Miss Neave, of South Africa, 7-5, 6-2, in the final round.

Miss Majorie Morrill, of the United States, defeated Mlle. Danet, of France, 6-2, 6-0, in the first round of the women's singles.

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Champion Flagpole Sitter Gives Praise to "Plus-Six" Suits

And here's what "Roundhouse" O'Boyle writes us:

"Besides being dangerous, my perfession is one what's hard on clothes and I use to have lots of trouble finding suits to stand hard wear (they furnish me with some awful rough boards to sit on you know). An old buddy of mine wised me up to "Plus-Six"...and I'm still wearing 'em. The extra pants come in very handy, I must say, because on the last trick I was turning, I was asked to pose for a picture which was to be took by a guy in a handy captive balloon. I had my ground assistant hoist up my extra pants, made the change on the pole and the picture turned out to be the nattiest which I have ever had made."

But, "Roundhouse," Why Bring That Up? Plenty of Pittsburgh Men Tell Us . . .

. . .they buy "Plus-Six" suits because they can't buy any better ones for 21.50. And the fabrics are all durable . . . whether you sit on flagpoles or on office chairs . . . so you're certain to be satisfied with "Plus-Six" service.

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KAUFMANN'S ON SMITHFIELD STREET NEAR DIAMOND ANNEX

New Shortstop Needed to Bolster Pirate Infield

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

MORE HARD GAMES AHEAD FOR BUCS

Bartell Best at Second. Grantham Is Uncertain. Bespectacled Players.

Morgan Model Champ. Blocks Aid Sprinters. Explain Record Feats.

WHEN a big league ball club lacks something that is essential to its welfare, the customary procedure is to step out and try to get it. So it will not be at all surprising if the near future sees the Pirate bosses snaring in some corner or other a new player possessing sufficient ability to bolster things up in the shortstop-second base terrain.

The reported dicker for Eddie Farrell may fail, but as Donie Bush is not the type of manager likely to be found asleep at the well-known switch, it is safe to assume that he is keeping both eyes wide open for a chance to swing a deal in another direction for an infielder of the desired caliber.

THOUGH the Buccaneers have been performing in improved style during the last three weeks, barring the recent series in Chicago, there is no assurance that the Bartell-Grantham combination will continue to hold up. In several previous tryouts, Grantham was found wanting as a second baseman, and the possibility that he may fail again must not be overlooked.

George cannot be left out of the lineup, of course, as his punch and his base-running ability are needed. But the future interests of the team might be better served if a capable shortstop were obtained, so that Bartell could be put back on second base, where he is at his best, and Grantham could be returned to the outfield.

PICKING a better combination from the infield material now available appears to be out of the question. Adams has not given satisfaction at any time this season, and Jones and Riconda clearly "don't belong" as regulars.

You can't in fairness condemn a young player after so short a trial as Stroner has had, but certainly the Wichita recruit's showing as a substitute for Traynor has not added any promise to the reported plan to shift Traynor to shortstop later, with Stroner on third and Bartell on second. The acquisition of a new shortstop would appear to be the best solution of the problem.

MORE tough going for the Bushmen looms up ahead, in addition to that which they have experienced lately in their battles with the Cardinals, the Cubs and the Reds. The Western division represents the bulk of the National League's strength, and that spells continued rough sailing for the local crew. Following the conclusion of the Red series here, the Bucs must play four games in St. Louis, starting with two Sunday, and then a string of three tilts with the powerful Cubs at Forbes Field next Wednesday and Thursday, including the morning and afternoon grapples of Memorial Day.

COPING successfully with the Redbirds is a considerable contract, particularly on their own grounds, and as the Bruins have already defeated Pittsburgh six times in nine meetings, it is clear that the Rovers will have their work cut out for them in the two series just ahead, before they get another crack at the weaker teams of he East.

Beginning next Friday, the schedule will soften up a bit, as the Phillies will be here for four games, the Braves for three, the Robins for three and the Giants for four in the order named. The Picaroons will have a chance to pick up some ground during that period, but it doesn't follow that they can accomplish it by any half-hearted effort. They'll have to keep hustling all the way. The so-called weak teams are not to be treated lightly, and the Giants, by the time they arrive here, probably will have found their true stride.

SOMEBODY made a poor guess when, in connection with the release of Pitcher Lee Meadows by Pittsburgh to Indianapolis under option, it was stated that Meadows had been the first pitcher or player ever to wear spectacles while in action in the major leagues.

Will White beat Meadows to it by exactly 37 years. White, whose brother, Jim, was his catcher for several seasons—the first brother battery in baseball—wore spectacles while pitching for Cincinnati in the National League and American Association from 1878 to 1886. Meadows did not break in until 1915.

Other bespectacled players added to the list since in the big show include Carmen Hill, of the Pirates; Danny MacFayden, of the Red Sox; George Toporcer, formerly of the Cardinals, and Norman Plitt, who did a stretch with the Robins. And now, Chick Hafey, of the Cards, also is wearing them.

OTHER modern fistic champions who keep their titles safe by refusing to engage in bouts unless their opponents pledge themselves to come in overweight, could add largely to their popularity and help the game by following the example of Tod Morgan. Morgan is like Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight king. He gives them all a chance and dodges none. It is only a synthetic title that he holds, the junior lightweight championship, but

he is always ready to defend it by fighting anybody or everybody worthy of a match. He is the oldest of the reigning champs in point of time on the throne, having won his crown in 1925. Since then he has defended his laurels successfully 16 times, the latest addition to the list being a victory scored over Baby Sal Sorio, Mexican challenger, in Los Angeles, last Monday night.

WHAT'S the explanation of the unusual bouncing around that the 100-yard dash record is being given by the college sprinters this spring? The mark of 9.6 seconds that Dan Kelly set on June 23, 1906, remained undisturbed year after year and was rarely approached.

Few college track meets of any importance in 1929, however, have failed to report a performance that equaled or even surpassed it, though none of them has yet been officially accepted.

POSSIBLY the use of starting blocks in most of the meets is the secret of the fast time. For some years the dash specialists have held an advantage over earlier stars because they have dug holes for their feet to help them in the getaway.

Now this has been carried further by the introduction of blocks with heel rests, fastened firmly to the ground, enabling the runners to give themselves a better push-off at the start.

NO DOUBT that accounts largely for the fact that you hear of so many century runs under 10 seconds these days, whereas in yesteryear you could count the world's even-time men on your

fingers. Old-timers insist that the modern sprinters are not faster than those of the bygone, but are merely made to appear so by new-fangled starting methods and appliances.

HOMESTEAD GRAYS, FAMOUS LOCAL NEGRO TEAM

STARS—The best known independent baseball team in Western Pennsylvania for years has been the Homestead Grays Negro aggregation, managed by Cum Posey. The Grays were organized more than a dozen years ago in Homestead, but have been really a Pittsburgh team and annually have played a schedule as long as that of the major league clubs and have lost very few games. They are a member of the American Negro Professional League and play their home games at Forbes Field.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SMOKY JOE— Smoky Joe Williams, veteran pitcher of the Homestead Grays. He is more than 50 years old, yet he takes his regular turn on the mound and is one of the Grays' most consistent winners and a favorite with the fans.

LEADERS—The Grays probably are the strongest Negro team in the country. A number of their stars are of major league caliber and would make the grade in the big show but for their color. Left to right in the group above are: Back row—M. Harris, Dean, Owens, Graham, V. Harris, Streeter and L. Williams. Front row—Ewing, Harrison, Beckwith, Canady, Washington, Joe Williams and Nash.

UPSETS MARK TENNIS PLAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League swung into 1929 action Saturday with the dope hurled flying in various directions. Dave O'Loughlin's crack P. A. A. aggregation, Section I champion last summer, sped away to impressive start at the expense of Westinghouse, 8-1, on the Winged Head lot, but otherwise the form-books failed signally to tally. Up on Mt. Washington, the South Hills array, lately inducted into the top division, made good all pre-season threats by overwhelming Don Mattern's University Club host with the loss of only the third doubles tilt of the nine engagements reeled off. Meanwhile Frank Smith led his Edgewoodmen into action at Stanton Heights and carried off a close decision by the margin of 5-4.

In Section Two, Westinghouse Seconds entertained Mount Lebanon and administered a 5-4 defeat to the invading crew. Poor condition of courts caused postponement of the Minnetonka-Philadelphia Company tilt carded for Verona, and the Wilkinsburg-College Avenue joust, slated for Wilkinsburg, was set back due to a misunderstanding over the schedule. The summaries:

P. A. A. 8, WESTINGHOUSE 1.

Singles—D. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Sain, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-3; J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Clark, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-2; W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-3; Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-3; Lauler, P. A. A., defeated DeKiep, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-3; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Hayes, Westinghouse, 11-9, 0-6, 6-2.

Doubles—J. O'Loughlin and Glaser, P. A. A., defeated Sawin and Clark, Westinghouse, 7-9, 7-5, 7-5; Bialas and Lauler, P. A. A., defeated DeVilliers and DeKiep, Westinghouse, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Spooner and Hayes, Westinghouse, defeated Siverd and Sullivan, P. A. A., 6-3, 6-3.

SOUTH HILLS 8, UNIVERSITY CLUB 1.

Singles—Knoche, South Hills, defeated McClintock, University Club, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7; Henderson, South Hills, defeated Mattern, University Club, 6-0, 6-2; Hughes, South Hills, defeated Fickinger, University Club, 6-0, 6-1; Creighton, South Hills, defeated Bickel, University Club, 6-4, 6-3; Cooper, South Hills, defeated Kennedy, University Club, 6-4, 6-4; Wolfe, South Hills, won from Cooper, University Club, by default.

Doubles—Knoche and Hughes, South Hills, defeated McClintock and Mattern, University Club, 6-2, 6-4; Thomas and Creighton, South Hills, defeated Fickinger and Cooper, University Club, 6-4, 6-1; Bickel and Kennedy, University Club, defeated Wolfe and Henderson, South Hills, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Edgewood 5, Stanton Heights 4.

Singles — Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Hicks, Edgewood, 6-4, 7-5; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Young, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-1; Guthrie, Edgewood, defeated Beatty, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6; Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 6-2; Rhodes, Stanton Heights, defeated Smeaton, Edgewood, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7; Bovard, Stanton Heights, defeated Dale, Edgewood, 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles—Hicks and Smith, Edgewood, defeated Rinehart and Beatty, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Flint and Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Young and Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Rhodes and Bovard, Stanton Heights, defeated Guthrie and Smeaton, Edgewood, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5.

WESTINGHOUSE LOSES

BUTLER, Pa., May 25.—Butler High School won its way to the final of the W. P. I. A. L. series by defeating Westinghouse High, 16 to 5, in a loosely played game. The locals pounded Maloney for a total of 12 hits and 15 runs. Zelaponi led the hitting with three hits. The score:

Butler Hi.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	West'ouse.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Hollock,s	5	3	2	3	Swarle,lf	3	2	0	0
Douthett,2	5	2	0	2	Ros'blatt,lf	1	0	0	0
Sykes,p	5	1	0	3	M'Ilveen,r	3	0	1	0
Krankota,1	3	0	11	1	Rentler,3	4	1	1	0
Zelaponi,c	5	3	2	1	Ware,s	2	0	1	5
Spinder,lf	3	2	2	0	Maloney,p	3	0	3	0
Heinzer,r	3	0	0	0	Bruelhide,m	1	1	2	0
Johnson,r	0	0	0	0	Schettler,1	2	0	6	0
Wersh,m	4	0	1	0	O'Leary,2	2	1	0	1
Green,3	3	1	3	2	Deremer,c	3	0	4	0
Totals	36	12	21	12	Totals	24	5	18	6

Butler .... 0 0 7 8 0 0 *—15
Westinghouse .... 0 1 0 3 0 1 0— 5

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

By defeating the Verona Community nine Saturday, 3 to 2, the Homestead Aces proved themself one of the strongest independent teams in the district. The score:

H. Aces.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Verona C.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Bullion,3	1	1	0	1	Peters,lf	0	2	1	0
Fordner,s	1	1	2	3	Moritz,m	0	0	1	0
Weth'oon,m	0	0	3	0	Restelli,c	0	1	12	0
Kuhns,1	0	0	10	2	Bright,1	1	1	9	2
Rudman,2	0	1	2	2	Helfrich,2	1	1	1	2
Neville,lf	0	1	0	0	Lafferty,r	0	1	1	0
Renquist,r	1	2	1	0	Forest,3	0	0	0	1
Hend'son,c	0	1	8	0	Houge,s	0	0	1	3
Anderson,p	0	1	0	4	Ish'wood,p	0	0	1	3
Totals	3	7	27	12	Totals	2	6	27	11

Aces .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Verona .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Monessen Stopped

MONESSEN, Pa., May 25.—The Daisytown Moose won, 4-2, and stopped Monessen's winning streak in the Mon Valley League here today. Carter, star slabbist of Monessen, whiffed 17 of the visiting batsmen. The score:

Dais'to'n.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Monessen.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
W.Wilson,r	5	2	2	0	M'Shaf'ey,r	3	0	0	0
Humes,1	4	2	6	0	Park'son,s	3	0	1	2
Fisher,s	4	0	2	2	Cook,lf	3	0	0	1
Paulak,lf	3	2	2	0	Mortak,1	4	1	5	0
Shupink,2	4	1	2	3	Kovach,m	4	1	0	1
Ames,m	4	1	3	0	Horan,2	3	0	1	0
Blozic,3	4	2	2	1	Dale,3	3	1	1	1
Sholak,c	4	1	8	0	Paul,c	3	1	19	0
B.Wilson,p	4	0	0	1	Carter,p	3	1	0	3
					*Laird	1	1	0	0
					†Latriam	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	7	Totals	31	6	27	8

Score by innings:
Daisytown .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4
Monessen .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Runs—Humes 2, Paulak, Ames, McShafferey, Cook. Errors—Humes, Sholak, Mortak.

ALICIA VICTOR

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 25.—Alicia came back strong today and defeated the California Eagles, 8 to 7, in a slugfest. Manager Tippins clouted two home runs and two singles. The score:
Alicia .... 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 3—8
California .... 0 0 3 0 3 1 0 0 0—7

DUNLEVY UPSETS DOPE

STAR JUNCTION, Pa., May 25.—Dunlevy pulled the biggest upset of the season here today, defeating Star Junction, 12 to 8. The score:
Dunlevy .... 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 3 3—12
Star Junction .... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 3— 8

VESTA NO. 6 WINS

FAIR HOPE, Pa., May 25.—Vesta No. 6, new entry in the Monongahela Valley League, defeated Fair Hope today, 8 to 7. The score:
Vesta No. 6 .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4—8
Fair Hope .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0—7

Beal Is Winner Of Revolver Match

T. C. Beal with a score of 203 won the revolver match at the regular Saturday shoot on the Fort Pitt rifle range. M. C. McCombs was second with 201 hits.

The 300-yard rifle match in the class A division was won by M. R. Coleman with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. T. C. Beal won class B prize in this event. The summary:

Revolver match—T. C. Beal, 203; M. C. McCombs, 201; T. G. Young, 197; C. W. Freehling, 192; W. H. Schmitt, 121; A. B. Whitehill, 115.

300-yard rifle match—M. R. Coleman, 47; T. C. Beal, 42; Dr. A. D. French, 39; Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., 46; S. C. Noss, 45; R. G. Todd, 44; C. W. Freehling, 41; Clarence Smith, 40; R. Atkinson, 40; G. W. Schmitt, 38; P. C. Bradley, 30; N. C. McCombs, 30.

Carnegie Netmen Beat Geneva, 6-1

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 25.—The Carnegie Tech tennis team scored a decisive 6-1 victory over the Geneva College netmen here today. In only one singles match and one doubles duel were the Tartans extended. The summary:

Singles—J. Hecker, Geneva, defeated C. A. Berghane, Carnegie, 11-9, 6-3; R. H. Caffee, Carnegie, defeated T. Barber, Geneva, 6-1, 6-1; J. B. Hardie, Carnegie, defeated T. Paulsey, Geneva, 6-3, 6-0; H. P. Carpenter, Caarnegie, defeated L. Early, Geneva, 7-5, 6-0; M. R. Kambach, Caarnegie, defeated R. Campbell, Geneva, 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles—J. B. Haardie and R. H. Caffee, Carnegie, defeated J. Heckner and D. Wilson, Geneva, 6-3, 7-5; H. P. Carpenter and M. R. Kambach, Carnegie, defeated T. Paulsey and T. Barber, Geneva, 6-1, 6-1.

E. L. RED SOX WIN

The E. L. Red Sox scored a 7-1 victory over Mt. Washington C. M. C. at Mellon Field Saturday afternoon. The score:
E. L. Red Sox .... 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 *—7
Mt. Wash. C. M. C. .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Notre Dame	4	Minnesota	2
Penn State	8	Muhlenberg	3
Navy	4	St. Mary's	3
Holy Cross	2	Georgetown	1
Cornell	4	Yale	3
Princeton	7	Penn	2
St. Vincent	6	Bellefonte	1
West Virginia	13	Morris-Harvey	11
Iowa	5	Chicago	3
*Illinois	3	Michigan	2
Harvard	4	Brown	2
Fordham	10	Boston College	0
Dartmouth	10	Army	2
Temple	8	Gettysburg	7
Villa Nova	10	St. Joseph	3
Drexel	6	Delaware	4
Schuylkill	8	P. M. C.	7
Susquehanna	3	Juniata	0

*Thirteen innings.

TRACK.

Army	76½	Pitt	49½
Cornell	92	Princeton	43
Bethany	90	Waynesburg	40
Kiski	63	W. Va. Frosh	63

POLO.

Ohio State	12	Chicago	0

LACROSSE.

Army	7	New York U.	0
Mt. Wash. Club	15	Washington Col.	2
Penn	5	Swarthmore	2

GOLF

Illinois	9	Iowa	9
Penn	5	Penn State	1

TENNIS

Carnegie Tech	6	Geneva	1

Lott Wins Net Crown

COLUMBUS, May 25.—(AP.)—George Lott, of Chicago, today won the Big Ten tennis singles championship from his team mate, Scott Rexinger, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Lott and Rexinger took the Big Ten doubles championship off to the Chicago Midway by defeating Eddie Hammer and Horace Barton, of Michigan, in the final, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 3-6, 8-6.

ST. VINCENTS VICTOR

LATROBE, Pa., May 25.—St. Vincent's College bunched hits with Vavra's wildness to defeat the Bellefonte Academy nine here today, 6-1. Westphal pitched a strong game for St. Vincent's, striking out 13 batters and yielding only six hits. The score:

St.Vincen	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Bellefonte.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Flannery,r	2	2	0	1	Ducanis,3	1	0	0	0
M'Grady,2	2	1	0	5	Reider,2	0	1	1	2
Murphy,lf	1	1	1	0	Temple,c	0	2	9	2
O'Brien,m	0	0	0	0	Lamark,1	0	0	8	0
Westphal,p	0	0	1	3	Carney,s	0	1	1	1
M'Phil'y,c	1	1	13	1	Sample,m	0	1	1	0
Melago,s	1	1	1	2	Hardy,lf	0	1	2	0
Smith,1	0	0	10	1	Leach,r	0	0	1	0
Cavelier,3	1	1	1	1	Vanarinir,r	0	0	1	0
					Vavra,p	0	0	0	0
					Mont'ery,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	27	14	Totals	1	6	24	5

Score by innings:
Bellefonte .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Vincent's .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 *—6
Errors—Reider, Lamark, Leach. Two-base hits—Flannery, Temple, Sample. Three-base hit—Reider. Stolen bases—Flannery, McCrady, Murphy, O'Brien Cavalier. Double play—Smith to Melago to Smith. First base on balls—Off Vavra 2, off Westphal 3. Wild pitches—Vavra, Montgomery. Passed balls—Temple 4. Hit with pitched ball—By Vavra (Westphal). Sacrifice bunt—Melago. Sacrifice fly—O'Brien. Struck out—By Vavra 7, by Montgomery 2, by Westphal 13. Umpire—McGinnis.

Schmertz Makes Hole in One in Field Club Play

R. D. SCHMERTZ, playing with S. J. Picus, scored a hole in one Saturday in winning the 18-hole medal play best ball match with a score of 65. He scored the ace on the 150-yard sixteenth hole. Other scores follow:

R. L. Ottke-M. S. James, 67; P. C. Harper-J. P. McKelvey, 67; C. L. Beares, Jr.,-W. C. Farquhar, 69; J. C. M. White-L. C. Liddell, 69; H. A. Kohman-W. W. Wilson, 69.

PENN STATE WINS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 25.—The Penn State baseball team regained its winning stride to defeat Muhlenberg, 8 to 3, today in a fast game. The score:

Muhlnb'g	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Penn State	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Paschall,s	2	0	5	4	French,s	5	1	2	3
Steinha'r,3	5	0	1	1	Livesey,2	2	1	0	5
Evans,c	5	0	4	1	Delp,1	4	1	3	0
Jacobs,1	1	0	9	0	Wolff,3	4	1	2	2
Kimble,m	4	1	1	0	Diedrich,r	3	1	3	0
Empie,l	4	2	2	0	Singley,m	4	0	1	0
Kreisher,r	2	0	1	0	Young,l	4	2	11	0
Martin,r	1	0	0	0	Saltzman,c	4	1	5	2
Smith,2	4	1	1	1	Fry,p	2	0	0	0
Shotts,p	3	1	0	3					
Totals	31	5	24	10	Totals	32	8	27	12

Muhlenberg .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3
Penn State .... 0 0 2 4 1 0 1 0 *—8
Runs—Jacobs 2, Smith, French, Livezey 2, Diedrich, Young 2, Saltzman, Fry. Errors—Steinhauer 2, Jacobs, Kimble, Shotts, Wolff. Home run—Saltzman. Stolen bases—Empie, Smith, French. Double plays—Livezey to French to Young. First base on balls—Off Fry 6, off Shotts 4. Wild pitches—Shotts 2. Hit with pitched ball—Livezey 2, by Shotts; Jacobs, by Fry. Sacrifice flies—Jacobs, Delp. Struck out—By Fry 6, by Shotts 4. Winning pitcher—Fry. Umpire—Gochnauer.

Grays Blank Homewood

Showing his best form of the season Smoky Joe Williams whitewashed the Homewood Club of the Inter-County League at Forbes Field last evening, 4-0, limiting the losers to four hits and fanning eight. The Grays had one big inning, the third, in which they bunched hits to score three times, their other tally coming in the eighth frame.

Bimmy Steele opposed the Grays' 53-year-old twirler. The score:

H.Grays.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Homewood	R.	H.	PO.	A.
V.Harris,m	0	0	3	0	Anthony,2	0	1	3	2
Graham,r	1	2	1	0	Goldberg,1	0	1	7	0
Cannady,s	1	2	1	3	Carnegie,m	0	1	3	0
Beckwith,3	0	1	1	2	Hughes,r	0	0	2	0
Mason,lf	0	0	3	0	Pearson,lf	0	0	1	1
Wash'ton,1	0	0	9	0	Kestner,s	0	1	0	2
Ewing,c	1	1	9	0	Burke,3	0	0	2	2
M.Harris,2	0	0	0	2	Gahles,c	0	0	6	0
J.Will'ms,p	1	2	0	1	Steele,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	27	8	Totals	0	4	24	7

Homewood .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Grays .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4
Two-base hits—Joe Williams, Carnegie. Three-base hits—Cannady. Stolen bases—Cannady, Kestnor. Error—Pearson. Struck out—Joe Williams 8, Steele 6. Umpires—Gannor, Teeman.

University School Beats Shady Side

CLEVELAND, May 25.—University School, of Cleveland, won the right to play Nichols School, of Buffalo, in the annual triangular baseball competition for the Mitchell cup by defeating Shady Side Academy here today, 4 to 3, coming from behind after trailing, 3 to 0, at the end of the fifth inning. Shady Side also lost by one run to Nichols School at Pittsburgh last week, 8-7, and now is out of the running.

Smith pitched fine ball for the visitors, allowing only six hits and two earned runs and fanning 12. Four errors brought about his defeat. Chester's failure to touch second base in the fourth cost Shady Side a run that would have tied the score. Gaspar's single in the eighth drove in the winning runs for University School. The score:

U.School.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	S. Side.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Ganson,r	0	1	0	0	Jerfuson,lf	0	0	0	0
Morrison,3	1	1	0	0	Smith,p	0	1	1	5
Coburn,c	2	1	15	2	Stoner,2	0	0	0	2
Swander,2	1	2	2	1	Liggett,m	0	0	0	0
Gasper,lf	0	1	0	0	Chester,s	0	1	2	0
Coulton,m	0	0	0	0	Folla'sbee,c	1	2	13	0
Miller,s	0	0	2	1	Anderson,3	1	1	0	1
Adams,1	0	0	5	0	Bech,r	1	1	0	0
Wayne,p	0	0	2	1	Hill,1	0	0	6	0
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0	Maxwell,lf	0	0	1	0
Wise,1	0	0	1	0					
Totals	4	6	27	5	Totals	3	6	24	8

Shady Side Academy. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3
University School .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 *—4
Errors—Chester 2, Jerguson, Anderson, Miller. Home run—Morrison. Base on balls—Off Smith 1, off Wayne 2, off Wallace 1. Struck out—By Smith 12, by Wayne 5, by Wallace 8. Umpires—Betchel and May.

GREENSBURG BEATEN

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 25.—The crack St. John's Lyceum club, of Pittsburgh, defeated the Greensburg Generals here today, 2 to 1, in a 10-inning pitching battle between Kornick and Woodward, star left-handers. Brown's single, which scored Kornick, who had hit safely to start the final inning, won. Kornick yielded only three safeties. The score:

Generals.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	St.John's.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Bricelin,2	0	1	3	3	Brown,2	0	1	1	3
Mullen,m	0	0	2	0	Keifer,3	1	3	0	2
Shoon,lf	0	1	0	0	Fritz,m	0	0	4	0
Sands,1	0	0	10	1	Hibbard,r	0	2	4	0
Gardner,r	0	0	1	0	Schneider,1	0	0	10	0
M'Car ey,3	0	1	2	3	Gallagher,lf	0	0	0	0
Myers,s	1	0	1	1	Concrete,s	0	0	0	3
Dubling,c	0	0	11	1	Miller,c	0	0	10	1
Wood'ard,p	0	0	0	1	Kornick,p	1	1	0	1
					Greisser,lf	0	1	1	0
					Mattox,s	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	30	10	Totals	2	8	30	10

St. John's .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Generals .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

I'M THROUGH—MAYBE

May Change Mind. Field Not So Hot. Sharkey and Paulino.

And Schmeling. That's All There Are. And I'm Only 34.

FIGHT again?

No—I am all through.

What's that? Who said a million dollar gate?

And whom with? A million! Well, now that's a lot of money.

And 30 or 37½ per cent of that—that's money, too.

There's plenty of thrill in fighting. When a fellow figures he has about played out his string and tossed his last punch and that it's "never again" for him—well, that's when he gets an awful hankering for one last shot. I know!

In shape? Who? Me? No, not to fight. Tip around 207. Sounds like plenty. It is plenty when I recall that my old fighting weight was 192. But I can also recall there were times during my championship days when I weighed as much. I took it off then. Perhaps I could do it again.

Yep! I'm 34. Sort of ancient for an athlete. But Jim Corbett fought a great fight at 34 and another at 37. Fitz and Johnson were over 35 when they won the championship. Fitz came close to regaining his old crown when he was 40.

Lot of comfort in that—if it's comfort I need when I get those little yearnings to make just one more try.

Of course, I couldn't ever get back to the condition of my youth. Maybe I couldn't quite train back to whatever form I had for the Sharkey and Tunney battles of 1927. Yet, I don't think Sharkey is the man he was two years ago. Paulino hasn't been helped by all those bumpings he has taken.

SCHMELING? Well, I don't know about him. Saw him the first time about four years ago when I was in Germany. Just a big green kid then. Taking a line on his most recent fights, he may be less dangerous than some folks reckon. He couldn't knock off Ted Moore, Franz Deiner or Joe Sekyra. And there are no Joe Grimms.

Sure, Maxie clouted Johnny Risko into kayoland. But the big question is—was Risko in shape, or had he trained by playing tiddledewinks? If Risko was right, then Schmeling is good. If he wasn't, then Schmeling whipped a name—not a fighter.

I can't forget that Gypsy Daniels knocked out Maxie.

I may be wrong in saying that I think I STILL can hit. So there we are.

There are other heavyweights, besides those mentioned here, who get their names and pictures in the papers. But those three boys are the standouts. If anybody DID offer me a fight it undoubtedly would be with one of the three because they are the cards.

Having arrived at this point, the question now comes—could I make the grade against the best of the three?

I whipped Sharkey once. Since then, of course, I've grown older, and, naturally, I've slipped. But so has Sharkey if his showing against DeKuh, Christner and Stribling can be taken at face value. I can't rate Paulino any higher than Sharkey. So they're twins with me. Schmeling is the puzzle.

EENIE, meenie, mini, mo—whoopla!—who is the toughest of the three? And how tough is he? How tough could I get with two or three months of training under my belt—or maybe I should say around my belt?

It's all a great lot of sport trying to figure out how good—or bad—the fellows are, how bad I am and how good I could get to be. But when I've worn out the pencil, I'm just where I started.

Of course, I could agree to fight and go in and make motions and get a generous loser's end. But that's not my racket. If I couldn't get myself into shape where I was confident of winning, all the money in the sub-treasuries wouldn't get me within those ropes.

I don't want those young birds to run the risk of getting tossed into jail by the Humane Society for beating up an oldtimer. And, anyway, I took a couple—one in Philadelphia and another in Chicago—and that is plenty.

After thinking it all over, I have decided I never will fight again. But let's not make that the final answer. A man has a right to change his mind, hasn't he?

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Dormonters Lose, 5 to 4

BUTLER, Pa., May 25.—Dommy Morella's double with two on in the seventh enabled Butler to defeat Dormont in a fast Inter-County League game here this afternoon, 5 to 4. Both clubs played heads-up ball. Steffan won his second game in three starts. The score:

Butler	R.	H.	P.	A.	Dormont	R.	H.	P.	A.
Douthett,3	0	1	2	6	Hoffman,s	0	1	3	5
M'Devitt,2	0	0	3	1	Barnet,r	1	1	0	0
Lobah,1-lf	0	0	5	0	Lauth,m	1	3	0	0
Bernlohr,1	2	3	9	0	Fuchs,lf	0	1	3	1
Palace,m	0	0	4	1	Miller,1	1	1	11	0
Shakely,s	2	1	1	3	Waite,s	1	1	1	2
Morella,r	0	2	0	0	M'Carthy,3	0	0	2	1
Johnson,lf	0	0	0	0	Kress,c	0	1	4	0
Cavalero,c	0	1	3	0	Mitchel,p	0	0	0	3
Steffan,p	1	0	0	4					
Totals	5	8	27	15	Totals	4	9	24	12

Errors—Douthett, McCarthy. Home runs—Lauth. Two base hits—Waite, Shakely, Morella, Bernloher. Hit by pitched ball—By Steffan, Hoffman, Lauth, Fuchs. Struck out—By Steffan, 2; Mitchell, 3. Base on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; Steffan, 4. Double plays—Steffan to McDevitt to Bernloher; Hoffman to Waite to Miller; Mitchell to Hoffman to Miller.

JIMMY SMITHS BEATEN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 25.—Turkaly, youthful West Virginia recruit, lined out a two-bagger in the ninth inning to score Carter with the winning run in the Beaver Falls-Jimmy Smiths Inter-Country League game here today, 4 to 3. The hit broke up a pitching duel between Whitmore and Stewart. It was Beaver Falls' first victory. The score:

Bea.Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.	J.Smiths	R.	H.	P.	A.
Schaeern,lf	1	0	6	0	Kenny,r	0	1	0	0
Swetonic,3	1	0	1	0	Karabins,2	0	1	0	2
Fritz,r	0	0	0	0	Keating,2	0	1	4	1
Carter,2	2	0	5	2	Dober,1	0	0	8	1
Nixon,1	0	2	6	0	Donahue,s	0	3	2	2
Cowie,m	0	1	2	1	Collins,m	0	2	1	0
Turkaly,s	0	1	2	1	Jacobs,lf	2	1	4	1
Mills,c	0	0	5	0	O'Shea,3	0	1	2	1
Whitmre,p	0	1	0	3	Bacik,c	1	0	5	2
					Stewart,p	0	2	1	0
Totals	4	5	27	7	Totals	3	12	27	10

Errors—Swetonic, Karabinos. Two-base hits—Nixon, Stewart, O'Shea, Turkaly. Double plays—Carter to Nixon; Whitmore to Carter to Nixon; Jacobs to Dober; Donahue to Keating to Dober. Base on balls—Off Whitmore 2, off Stewart 3. Struck out—By Whitmore 5, by Stewart 4.

DEMOY ON TOP

The Demoy Club had little trouble defeating the Whoopie Club on the Frazier street diamond Saturday by a 14-4 score. The score:
A. J. Demoy .... 6 2 1 2 2 1—14
Whoopie .... 0 0 0 0 3 1— 4

MAZZEI VICTOR

The Dom Mazzei club defeated the Harris nine, 13 to 7, Saturday, in a Steel City League game.

Bisons Win Over Jackets

BETHANY, W. Va., May 25.—Bethany College handed Waynesburg an overwhelming defeat here today by a score of 95 to 40. The work of Capt. William Morris, of the Bethany team, was of a very impressive nature. He captured both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in close to record time. An old record was broken by Jack Thompson, of the Bethany team, who hurled the javelin a distance of 163 feet 2 inches to break the old record by five feet. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Loveland, Bethany; second, Porter, Waynesburg; third, Long, Waynesburg. Time—18 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Morris, Bethany; second, Toline, Waynesburg; third Dice, Bethany. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Markley, Bethany; second, Owen, Bethany; third, Willard, Waynesburg. Time—5 minutes 1 second.

440-yard run—Won by Espy, Bethany; second, Dice, Bethany; third, Order, Waynesburg. Time—0:52.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Hedden, Bethany; second, Huston, Bethany; third, Eisler, Waynesburg. Time—11:33.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Loveland, Bethany; second, Porter, Waynesburg; third, Yocum, Bethany. Time—:25 2-5.

Half-mile run—Won by Willard, Waynesburg; second, Miller, Bethany; third, Epling, Bethany. Time—2:08 1-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Morris, Bethany; second, Dice, Bethany; third, Lewis, Waynesburg. Time, 23.3.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin—Won by Thompson, Bethany; second, Rogers, Bethany; third, Fiers, Bethany. Distance, 163 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Mairer and Cree tied first distance. Supler and Kelly tied for third place. Distance, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Album, Waynesburg; Damschroder, Bethany; Markley, Bethany and Morris, Waynesburg, all tied at 5 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Rogers, Bethany; second, Toline, Waynesburg; third, Sanosa, Waynesburg. Distance, 112 feet 8 inches.

Miss Orcutt Wins Metropolitan Title

GREENWICH, Conn., May 25.—(AP.)—Despite a late and courageous rally by the challenger, Miss Maureen Orcutt today won the Metropolitan Women's Golf championship for the fourth consecutive time, defeating Miss Helen Hicks, 4 and 3, in a 36-hole match.

Miss Orcutt, whose putter was her ablest ally in the day's play, holed a five-foot putt for a par three at the thirty-third hole to end the match.

Postponements Leave Sandlot Loop Cards Snarled

RAIN WASHES MANY GAMES OFF PROGRAMS

Smilers and Civics Show Power in City League; Soho Traders Surprise.

West Penn and Commercial Circuit Races Close; Wagner Proves Able Leader.

By TOM BIRKS.

ANOTHER week has passed, and out of the last six evenings only two were suitable for sandlot baseball. Managers, players and fans can be pardoned for saying many uncomplimentary things about the weather.

The situation is becoming serious, for three weeks have gone in practically all of the league schedules and many teams have played only two games. The worst part of the tangle is that many of the teams have only one night a week for home games at their park, and where all these postponements are going to be staged is a mystery.

The features of the early weeks of the sandlot campaign are the success of the Pleasant Valley and Stowe clubs in the City League, and the progress made by the West Penn, Central and Commercial-Industrial loops under the guidance of Honus Wagner. Sandlot baseball would have been in a bad way had not these loops flashed something out of the ordinary for the benefit of the fans.

REINECKER IN LOOP

The City League held an important meeting last week and the managers voted the W. L. Reineckers into the loop. One of the best sandlot aggregations in the city last season, going into the final of the Greater Pittsburgh eliminations, the Reineckers should be the ideal club to take Tom Carson's place in the league, and this writer feels that Jock Collette, one of the best managers who ever handled a baseball club in the Pittsburgh district, will fill Tom Carson's shoes to everybody's satisfaction.

Johnny Dunsky is filling all the predictions he made that Pleasant Valley would offer plenty of opposition to the rest of the clubs in the loop. With the return of Mark Kenny to the Smilers, and Mert Caye's return to the outfield, the Smilers have all the earmarks of a championship aggregation.

STOWE NINE STRONG

Pop Geer is keeping his Stowe machine hitting on all cylinders. Practically all of the pitchers are getting into shape and with that boy Reynolds bolstering the infield, and Semler and Toby Uansa looking good in the outfield, the Civics will give the boys a run. Jimmy Rooney is having wonderful success with the North Side Civics. Manchester seems to breed fighting ball players, and Jimmy has plenty of fight in that lineup.

The outstanding team of the early season is the Soho Board of Trade. This newly-formed club, under the leadership of Johnny Hornyak, has practically walked away with the first half title of the Pittsburgh Central League. They have annexed six league games in a row, and it seems that W. O. W. will be the club with a chance to stop this fighting band from Soho.

Manager Hornyak has sent Griffin to the mound twice and each time he looked good. King returned the same number of victories and Bailey and Palmer each won one, Bailey shutting out the C. M. C. club. Griffin will draw the assignment against the Class A champions, and when the teams clash at Moultrie Park a great crowd probably will be on hand for the battle. Should W. O. W. fail to stop the Hornyak club, the first half will be over, because no other club has a chance.

WEST PENN RACE CLOSE

The West Penn League is having a hot race. Central, Verona Community, Universal, North Bessemer, Cheswick, Wilmerding and Export-Murraysville are fighting hard. Manager Geiger of the Export Club is strengthening his club to give the boys a real fight.

Verona Community is playing nice ball. Manager Bill Bright has a good club, with Powley, Isherwood and Davis taking turns on the mound. Restelli, Bill Bright and Helfrich are hitting the ball hard, but the West Penn battle is far from over. Pete Elder and McKeag are going to stage plenty of battles, and sandlot men who know their stuff say that Cheswick-Armstrongs will surprise the best of them.

This loop features the two real veteran twirlers in Western Pennsylvania. Eddie Artmann pitched the game for Wilmerding against Verona, and lost on nine hits, while Roy Speer, who has been working sandlot games for 26 years, expects to turn in plenty of wins for Manager Geiger out at Export-Murraysville.

Kaufmann's ran into something unexpected in the Commercial-Industrial loop. Laboon, who pitched many great games for the W. O. W. Club, was on the mound for Reick-McJunkins, with the result that the big store nine was on the short end of a 7-to-2 score.

Kaufmann's gathered only four hits, which means that the Milk Boys are going to be serious contenders in President Dick Mackey loop. The Commercial is going to play a high brand of baseball. Despite stringent rules regarding who shall play, it is very evident that stars abound on the Kaufmann, Gimbel, Joseph Horne, Carnegie Steel, and Reick-McJunkin nines.

ROONEY HITS STRIDE

In the Jimmy Smith-Natrona game in the Inter-County League last week, the veteran George McParland worked a nice game, but the most pleasant surprise of the game was the return to hitting form of Art Rooney. Art has been having tough luck with the willow, but managed to make a hit with the fans by hitting one out of the ball park into Hazelwood avenue.

The Smiths, Canonsburg and Homewood seem to be very strong, but fans who know Ed Harvey know that Beaver Falls will hardly tolerate a loser, and it can be expected that following the defeat of Beaver Falls by Canonsburg, the Beaver Falls mentor will strengthen his lineup.

Thursday is Memorial Day and in seasons past Memorial Day used to be a high spot in sandlot circles, but for some reason or other all of the clubs want to travel on that day. It seems that since automobiles came into common use, the community spirit has died out, and Memorial Day's baseball doubleheader, especially in the smaller communities, seems to be a thing of the past. Some of the leagues are scheduled on that day, but this schedule making was in error.

One thing to be thankful for is the umpire situation. Very few kicks have been registered against the arbiters this season.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Pleasant Valley at J. L. Thomas.

Tuesday—Book Shoe at Stowe; Reliance Life at North Side Civics.

Wednesday—W. L. Reinecker at St. Johns.

Friday—J. L. Thomas at Pleasant Valley; North Side Civics at Reliance Life.

Saturday—North Side Civics at W. L. Reineckers.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Natrona at Beltzhoover.

Tuesday—Homewood at Dormont; Jimmy Smiths at Cannonsburg.

Wednesday—Beaver Falls at Butler; Dormont at Jimmy Smiths.

Saturday—Beltzhoover at Beaver Falls; Cannonsburg at Homewood; Butler at Natrona.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Duquesne Light vs. Byllesby.

Friday—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Equitable Gas.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE.

Sunday—Panthers at Maplewood Independents.

Tuesday—Braves at Cleveland A. C.

Wednesday—Cleveland A. C. at Sheffield A. C.

Friday—Cleveland A. C. at Braves.

Saturday—Braves at Panthers.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Monday—W. O. W. at Soho Board of Trade, Eckerle; Harvey A. A. at Roosevelt, Dougherty.

Tuesday—East Liberty Redsox at Mt. Washington C. M. C., Buck Snyder.

Wednesday—Roosevelt at Harvey A. A., Burke; Reineckers at Wagner Club, McPherson.

Thursday—Wagners at Reineckers, Tice; Soho Board of Trade at W. O. W., Case.

Saturday—W. O. W. at East Liberty Redsox, Gormon.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Friday — Rieck-McJunkin at Carnegie Steel, Dougherty; Gimbel Bros. at Kaufmann's, Case.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE. SECTION NO. 1.

Wednesday—St. Mary's at Hemsley A. C.; King A. C. at Brookline Cardinals.

Saturday—Brookline Cardinals at Johnson; Hemsley A. C. at St. Mary's.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE—SECTION 2.

Tuesday—Olympics at Wagner Pirates.

Friday—Wagner Pirates at American Legion Juniors.

Saturday—Olympic at Luckey Nine; Woodland Triangles at North Side Athletic Juniors.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Moore Cardinals at Don Mezzi, Burke; Herron Hill Cardinals at Dispatch, McPherson.

Wednesday—Don Mezzi at Golden Indians, Buck-Snyder.

Friday—Golden Indians at Herron Hill Cardinals, Beggs Snyder.

Saturday—Dispatch at Hickory, Givens; Moore Cardinals at Demor Club.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Jessop A. A. at Scenery Hill; Zena G's at Washington Eagles.

Wednesday—Washington Eagles at Jessop A. A.; Scenery Hill at Cokeburg.

Friday—Zena G's at Houston.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Polish A. C. at Satin A. C.

Wednesday—Hub Clothiers at Shrontz Juniors.

WAYNESBURG CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Morrisville vs. Henderson Cigar Store.

Tuesday—Bierys vs. Normal.

Wednesday—South Penn vs. East Waynesburg.

Friday—Equitable Gas vs. Carnegie Gas.

Saturday—Normal vs. Morrisville.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Verona at North Bessemer; Gorman. Cheswick at Wilmerding; Dougherty.

Wednesday—North Bessemer at Export-Murrysville; Bache.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.

Monday—Brookline U. P. at Brookline M. E.; Buck Snyder.

Tuesday—Mt. Lebanon Baptist at Beechview M. E.; Eckerle. Brookline M. E. at McKinley Park Presbyterian; Beggs Snyder.

Friday—Beechview M. E. at Brookline U. P.; Burke.

SYRACUSE TOPS STATE IN MEET

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 25.—Syracuse nosed out Penn State in a dual track meet here today, scoring eight points in the final event, the broad jump, to win the meet after the Lions had forged ahead by three points. The final score was 69½ to 65½.

The teams battled neck and neck in each event, and a break might have turned the result either way. In fact, a mishap cost the Lions three points in the low hurdles and swung the balance in favor of the visitors. The leading Penn State hurdler fell in going over the last barrier and failed to place. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Harwood, Syracuse; second, St. Clair, Syracuse; third, Stookey, State. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Harwood; second, St. Clair; third, Graham, all of Syracuse. Time—21 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by St. Clair; second, Graham; third, Andra, all of Syracuse. Time—50 1-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Wiggins, Syracuse; second, Peet, Syracuse; third Mobley, State. Time—16 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Offenhauser, State; second, Cox, State; Rekers, State, and Goodelle, Syracuse, tied for third. Time—4 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. (New record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Meisinger, State; second, Detwiler, State; third, Fairbrother, Syracuse. Time—9 minutes 43 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw—Won by Musser, State; second, Showley, State; third, Golobe, Syracuse. Distance—191 feet 1 inch. (New record.)

Pole vault—Mobley State; Briglieb, Syracuse, tied for first; Osbeck, State; Benjamin, Syracuse, tied for third; Lacosta, State; Smith, Syracuse, tied for fifth. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Mobley, State; Smith, Syracuse, tied for first; Osbeck, State; Benjamin, Syracuse, tied for third. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Benjamin, Syracuse; second, Smith, Syracuse; third, Hoffman, State. Distance—22 feet 2½ inches.

KISKI, W. VA. FROSH IN TIE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 25.—In a dual track and field meet between the West Virginia University Freshmen and Kiski Prep School here this afternoon, the two teams tied, 63-63. Going into the final event, the hammer throw, the little Mountaineers needed a first and a third to tie the count or a first and a second to win the meet. They got the former, Wamsley winning with a heave of 141 feet, 9 inches, while McMurdo saved the Kiski school from defeat by nosing out Lewis, of West Virginia, for the place points. The summary:

120-yard high hurdle—Won by Calloway, West Virginia; Vance, Kiski, second; Doyle, West Virginia, third. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; Woodrum, West Virginia, second; Brownstein, West Virginia, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Doyle, West Virginia; McMurdo (Kiski), Wamsley (West Virginia) and Petruzzo (Kiski), tied. Distance, 42 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Simpson, West Virginia; Schmitt (Kiski), Bell (West Virginia) and Stockwell (Kiski), all tied. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Schmitt, Kiski; Abbott, Kiski, second; Petruzzo, Kiski, third. Distance, 150 feet 4 inches.

One-mile run—Won by Brown, West Virginia; Chambers, West Virginia, second; Staub, Kiski, third. Time, 4 minutes 55 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump — Calloway and Woodruff, West Virginia, tied; Stockwell, Kiski, third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

440-yard run—Won by Miller, Kiski; Abbott, Kiski, second; Brownstein, West Virginia, third. Time, 53 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Gosnell, Kiski; Lewis, West Virginia, second; McMurdo, Kiski, third. Distance, 117 feet 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Calloway, West Virginia; Vance, Kiski, second; Doyle, West Virginia, third. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Wamsley, West Virginia; McMurdo, Kiski, second; Lewis, West Virginia, third. Distance, 141 feet 9 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Calloway, West Virginia; Abbott, Kiski, second; Petruzzo, Kiski, third. Distance—21 feet ¼ inch.

220-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; Jayne, Kiski, second; Marker, West Virginia, third. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Jayne, Kiski; Chambers, West Virginia, second; Brown, West Virginia, third. Time, 2 minutes 19 seconds.

AUTO RACERS MEET TEST

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.—(A.P.)—Ralph Hepburn, veteran driver, was first to qualify today for the annual 500-mile automobile race to be run at the Indianapolis motor Speedway next Thursday. Hepburn averaged 116.543 miles an hour for the 10-mile trial. A machine must average 90 miles an hour or more to qualify.

Other qualifiers and their average speed follow: Louis Meyer, 114.704; Lou Moore, 110.677; Peter De Paolo, 115; Tony Gulotta, 112.146; Deacon Litz, 114.526; Russell Snowberger, 112.622; Jules Moriceau, 105.609; Louis Chiron, 107.351.

ROOSEVELTS IN GAME

The North Side Civics will be the attraction at Henger's field Sunday for the feature game of the day. Roosevelt will have quite a number of new players in the lineup, including Beggs and Callahan, of Book Shoe. Roosevelt would like to book two games abroad Decoration Day. Write H. E. Lutton, 221 Mathews avenue, or call Lafayette 2911-R.

SALEM SIGNS MEREDITH

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 25.—(AP.)—Russell D. Meredith, Fairmont, captain of the undefeated 1922 West Virginia University football team, has signed a one-year contract to coach the Salem College football team, it was learned here today. He will replace Ernie Einsele, Princeton, Ill. After he was graduated from West Virginia, Meredith coached a year at East Fairmont high and a year at Marshall College. In 1925, 1926 and 1927 he was varsity line coach and freshman basketball coach at West Virginia.

Schenley Matinee Carded Thursday

The Schenley Matinee Club will open the season's racing next Thursday, Decoration Day. Races will be called and started promptly at 2 p. m.

Half-mile heats will be all the horses will be expected to go on account of the rainy season and the horses being short of work.

Race Pilots Arrive For May 30 Races

Langer First on Ground for 100-Mile Event at Ebensburg Fair Grounds.

HENRY LANGER, Turtle Creek entrant in the 100-mile Memorial Day auto race at Ebensburg, Pa., was the first driver to put in an appearance at the Cambria County Fair Association track, arriving with his car, a Rajo Special, last Friday. He will take trial spins Monday and Tuesday and complete his preparations for the 200-lap grind on Wednesday.

Drivers and their machines are expected to start arriving for the other tri-state district Memorial Day races at Bridgeville, Washington, Pa., Monongahela and Apollo early this week. Monongahela has scheduled a 100-mile stock car race; Bridgeville, a century spin on the boards and Apollo and Washington 50-mile events.

QUALIFY IN MORNING

At Bridgeville, the drivers will qualify Thursday morning, giving early arrivals something to look at besides tinkering mechanics and the scenery. The race will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Among the leading entrants will be Johnny Kreiger, Los Angeles; Wilbur Shaw, Sammy Ross, Shorty Cantlonm and Lou Schneider, Chicago veteran.

Joe Spath, four times winner of the Monongahela 100-mile race, has entered this year's event at the Speedway and will pilot one of the 18 cars which are expected to compete for the monetary prizes and the trophy.

The Monongahela race is for stock cars only, and it the first of its kind to be held here in some time. The start will be unique, being from a single file formation rather than three abreast. This has been decided upon in order to cut down the chance of accident on the first curve.

CARD CYCLE RACES

Ted Andrews, Pittsburgh racer, has filed his entry at Apollo as a motor cycle driver and will race in the three, five and 10-mile cycle races which have been carded to precede the automobile event. Six contestants have entered the preliminary events so far.

Director Driebold has announced that in the event of rain, the race will be postponed and run off Saturday, June 1. A. P. Gill, of Arnold, Pa., and Ross Hamer, Coraopolis, are the latest auto pilots to file entries for the event.

Bill Shannon, Pittsburgh, has been secured as starter for the Ebensburg race, of which Charles M. Schwab, noted steel magnate and chairman of the board of directors of the Cambria County Industrial Exposition, will be honorary referee. The Memorial Day race is the first of its kind ever to be staged on the fine Cambria County track. Twenty-five entrants are expected to face the starter's gun.

FORT PITT BEATEN

The Fort Pitt nine was handed a 10-to-6 reverse at the hands of the Hemsley club Saturday on the Summit playgrounds. Schmidt, of the Hemsley, with four hits, was the star of the game.

YANKEES WIN IN CUP PLAY

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS.)—John Van Ryn won for the American team in the privilege of meeting Cuba in the American Zone Davis Cup finals in Detroit Thursday by defeating Tamio Abe, Japanese star, in a brilliant match at the Chevy Chase Field Club today.

Van Ryn took the first set, then Abe rallied to win the second, but was unable to look in for the rest of the match, which Van Ryn clinched at 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

John Hennessy defeated Abe in the first singles match, Thursday. Yesterday Yoshira Ohta, Abe's partner, beat Van Ryn, but the two Japs were unable to match Hennessy and Van Ryn in the doubles match.

John Hennessey won the concluding match of the series by defeating Yoshiro Ohta in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

GAVRIN WINS RACE

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(INS.)—Arthur Gavrin, Millrose Athletic Club, of New York, won a 15-mile modified marathon race here today. His time was 1:30:05. There were 77 entrants.

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Very low mileage, beautiful original finish, completely equipped and in the best of mechanical condition for

$495

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A custom built car with beautiful finish, six Disc Wheels with two spare wheels and tires mounted on Front Fenders, perfect in every respect,

$785

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1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, splendid finish and wonderful motor, good tires and really more than you expect for..... $265

FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, wonderful transportation — very good tires, good finish, a real buy at only............ $145

1926 STUDEBAKER PHAETON, an unusually powerful car, plenty of room, permanent top, splendid upholstering and new balloon tires. Match it for............ $275

1926 FORD COUPE, finish like new, late style nickel radiator, new fenders and good tires. A real bargain at........ $125

1926 NASH SEDAN, completely equipped, beautiful blue finish, in splendid condition and a real bargain at........................ $435

1928 OAKLAND COACH, almost a new car, driven very little and probably never out of the city. Fully equipped and ready to go anywhere, for........................ $695

1928 ESSEX COACH, here is a family automobile that has thousands of unused miles with almost new tires and perfect in every respect..................... $435

1927 OAKLAND COACH, practically brand new tires, one of the latest dark blue models, perfect mechanically. A real family car for only.. $435

1928 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN, original finish just like new, unusually low mileage, brand new tires, completely equipped, including trunk and rack. One of today's greatest values at........................ $865

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Lock Haven High Wins State School Track Title

PEABODY HIGH BREAKS RECORD IN MILE RELAY

Local Sprinters Turn in New Mark of 3:29 3-5 in Feature Team Race.

Williamsport Second in Scoring; Fenstermacher Individual Champion.

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 25.—Breaking the record they established last year in the mile relay, Peabody High School, of Pittsburgh, romped off with honors again in this feature event of the annual P. I. A. A. track and field meet held in the Bucknell University Memorial Stadium today. The new record for the relay, which gives to Peabody the state championship in this event, is 3 minutes 29 3-5 seconds.

The team was composed of Hughes, Riley, Milligan and Coulter. Earlier in the day Milligan scored Peabody's only other counters when he placed second in the 100-yard dash. The winning of the relay then brought the Peabody total to nine points. At the end of the meet they were tied with Scranton Central, Meda and Youngsville for fifth place.

Lock Haven High School, for the second consecutive year, took the state championship with the high score of the day. Its 21 points were well in the lead of the nearest competitor, Williamsport, which registered 15½.

The official point totals of the meet were: Lock Haven, 21; Williamsport, 15½; Westchester, 10; Mahanoy City, 9¼; Erie Academy, 9¼; Scranton Central, 9; Youngsville, 9; Peabody of Pittsburgh, 9; Grove City, 8; William Penn of Harrisburg, 7; Nanticoke, 6; South Brownsville, 5; Alliquippa, 5; Sharon, 5; Ridley Park, 4; Plymouth, 4; Easton, 4; Bedford, 3; Bethlehem, 3; Tamaqua, 3; Scranton Tech, 3; Haverford, 3; New Brighton, 2; Sunbury, 2; Ellwood City, 2; Wilkes-Barre Coughlin, 2; Reading, 2; Roulette, 1.

Individual scoring honors of the day went to Fenstermacher, of Williamsport, who won both the century and the 220. In the century he equalled the state record of :10 1-5. In the 220 he came within one-fifth of a second of equalling another record. Lock Haven amassed its total of 21 points with one first place, three seconds, a fourth and a fifth.

State records which fell today were the relay, shot put and half-mile. In the shot put, Valenti, a 270-pound high school senior from Meda, heaved the iron two feet beyond the old mark to establish a new record at 51 feet 6½ inches. In the discus he scored a second place. In the half-mile, Keller, of William Penn, of Harrisburg, broke the old state time of 2:02 1-5 by clicking off 1:59 4-5.

About 500 spectators were on hand for the meet, many of them high school lads and lassies cheering for their favorites. Weather was ideal and the track fast. Bucknell University authorities had charge of the meet.

Linborg, of Youngsville, winner of the pole vault, was the hero of the day with a vault of 11 feet 6¾ inches. The record was not official as he had eliminated all other competitors at 11 feet 3½ inches, and took the last jump as an exhibition. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

880-yard run—Keller, Harrisburg, William Penn, first; Williams, Easton, second; Tighe, Scranton Tech, third; McMurds, Ellwood City, fourth; Vincent, Nanticoke, fifth. Time, 1 minute 59.8 second. (New record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Fenstermacher, Williamsport; Milligan, Peabody, second; Clausen, Westchester, third; Spencer, Scranton Central, fourth; Ryan, Lock Haven, fifth. Time, :10 1-5. (Equals the record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Shelton, South Brownsville, first; Pierson, Ridley Park second; Moore, Lock Haven, third; Biebel, Erie Academy, fourth; Sebastian, Sharon, fifth. Time, :25.8.

440-yard run—Seiber, Scranton Central, first; Baird, Westchester second; Gritsavage, Nanticoke, third; Snow, Harrisburg William Penn fourth; Marshall, Williamsport, fifth. Time, :52.4.

220-yard dash—Fenstermacher, Williamsport, first; Ryan, Lock Haven, second; Clausen, West Chester, third; Spencer, Scranton Central, fourth; Maithaner, Erie Academy, fifth. Time, :22.6.

Mile relay—Peabody of Pittsburgh first; Reading, second; Bethlehem, third; Wilkes-Barre Coughlin, fourth; Bedford, fifth. Time, 3:29 2-5. (New record.)

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Valendi, Media High; second, Martin, Lock Haven; third, Gudaitus, Mahanoy City; fourth, Dyson, New Brighton; fifth, Kistner, Roulette High. Distance, 55 feet 6½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Martin, Lock Haven; second, Valendi, Media; third, Gudaitus, Mahanoy City; fourth, Yarasheffki, Nanticoke; fifth, Davis, Grove City. Distance, 119 feet 6¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Beggs, Aliquippa, first; Linborg, Youngville, second; Seltzer, Haverford, third; Dunn, Grove City, fourth; Gass, Sunbury, fifth. Distance, 162 feet 9.5 inches.

Broad jump—Balander, Grove City, first; Sebastian, Sharon second; Butler, Williamsport, third; Smith, Bedford, fourth; Petrucha, Mahanoy City, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 5:75 inches.

High jump—Flint, Erie Academy, first; Hester, Plymouth, second; Gudaitus, of Mahanoy, and McConeghy, of Coudersport, tied for third; Wentzel, Sunbury, fifth. Height, 5 feet 9.49 inches.

High jump—Flint, Erie Academy, first; Hester, Plyhmouth, second; Gudaitus, of Mahanoy City, and McConeghy, of Coudersport, tie for third; Wentzel, Sunbury, fifth. Heighth, 5 feet 9.49 inches.

Pole vault—Lindborg, Youngsville, first; Miller, Lock Haven, second; Allen, Tamaqua third; Miller, Haverford and Williams, Williamsport, tied for third. Heighth, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Two Kayos Feature Vets' Amateur Bouts

Two technical knockouts featured the amateur boxing program held on the Avalon High School field Saturday night under the auspices of the North Boroughs Veterans of Foreign Wars, the proceeds to go toward the payment of a home for the post.

Bob Snitzer, of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., lost by the technical knockout route to W. S. Smith, Willow Club, in the third round in the 126-pound class, and Max Elling, also of the Willow Club, handed Harry Blakely, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., a similar defeat in the second round in the 147-pound class. Other bouts resulted as follows:

112-pound class—Lee Samson, Willow Club, defeated Johnny Durso, Pittsburgh Lyceum, and Andy Hosel, Braddock Library A. C., Homestead, defeated Jackie Peters, St. Joseph's Lyceum; 126-pound class, Sylvester Pastorious, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Joe Folins, Ambridge; 135-pound class, John Montabano, Braddock Library A. C., Homestead, defeated Dick Pritchard, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

NATS GET FLAGSTEAD

BOSTON, May 25.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox management tonight announced the release to Washington by the waiver route of Ira Flagstead, veteran outfielder. Flagstead had been with the Sox since 1923, when he came here from Detroit with Howard Ehmke, pitcher.

BATTLES PROFIO

FERRY—Harry (K. O.) Ferry, former McKeesport lightweight boxer, who left these parts for New York almost a year ago and has made good there to such an extent that he is returning home to battle Dominick Profio in the main bout of a show in the Palisades arena, McKeesport, next Tuesday night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Eddie O'Dowd vs. Dick O'Leary, 10 rounds; Eddie Weygant vs. Romeo Pacelli and Joe Midway vs. Cliff Becker, 6 rounds each, and Tommy Hileman vs. Young Corsey and Tony Icone vs. Vito Mazzeo, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Tony Herrera vs. Midget Kilburn, 10 rounds, and Joe Todd vs. Eddie Anderson and Johnny Dodge vs. Kid Brace, 6 rounds each, and Sid Messner vs. Young Joe Walcott, 4 rounds, Gardens, Washington, Pa.

Amateur boxing smoker, Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mike McTigue vs. George Hoffman, Jimmy McNamara vs. Angelo Gentile and Henry Goldberg vs. Enzo Fiermonti, 10 rounds each, New York.

Andre Routis vs. Buster Brown (for featherweight title), 15 rounds, Baltimore.

Steve Smith vs. Missouri Buster Brown, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

International amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

Tony Ross (of Carnegie) vs. Mickey Patrick, 10 rounds, East Chicago, Ind.

TUESDAY.

Dominick Profio vs. Harry (K. O.) Ferry, 10 rounds, and Allen Beatty vs. Leo Kyburski, Howard Williams vs. George Kerston and one other bout, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

Al Iovino vs. Joe Shurra, 10 rounds, and Chuck Taggart vs. Jim Conley, Nick Malvarose vs. Billy Dash and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, Armco Field, Butler.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Joe Boychan, 10 rounds, and Frankie Buff vs. Ken Hargraves and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, New Kensington.

Mushy Callahan vs. Dummy Mahan (for junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Finals of international amateur tournament, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

Jock Malone vs. Wilson Yarbo, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Willie Davies vs. Luis Carpentero, 10 rounds, Akron.

Tom Heeney vs. Elzear Rioux, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY.

K. O. Reese vs. Curly Reese, 10 rounds, and Ace Dobbins vs. U. S. O'Brien, 8 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

FRIDAY.

Final weekly show at Moose Temple.

Sammy Mandell vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan (non-title), and Ted Ross vs. Haakon Hansen, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

OTHER DATES.

June 3—George Godfrey vs. Jimmy Byrne, 10 rounds; Marty Gallagher vs. Rosaire Boutot and Ralph (K. O.) Wagner vs. Irish Pat Haley, 8 rounds each; Leonard Dixon vs. Joe Kushki and Fred Caldori vs. Leon Lucas, 6 rounds each, and Charley Miller vs. Billy Cantz, 4 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

June 4—Archie Bell vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

June 5—Kid Chocolate vs. Vidal Gregorio, Baby Joe Gans vs. Pinky Kaufman, George Courtney vs. Jack McVey and Billy Wallace vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds each, Shibe Park, Philadelphia; Riccardo Bertazollo vs. Arthur DeKuh and Benny Touchstone vs. Gummy Snyder, 10 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 6—Sammy Mandell vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight title), 10 rounds, Detroit; Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds, Johnstown.

June 7—Tod Morgan vs. Tony Canzoneri (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago; Fidel LaBarba vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

June 10—Johnny Risko vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Boston.

June 11—Armando Santiago vs. Baby Sal Sorio, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 12—Kid Chocolate vs. Ignacio Fernandez and Speedy Dado vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 17—Matt Adgie vs. Leo Lomski and Jack Gross vs. Al Walker, 10 rounds each, Sesqui Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

June 20—Jack DeMave vs. Murray Gitlitz, 10 rounds, Johnstown.

June 24—King Tut vs. Honey Boy Finnegan, 10 rounds, Milwaukee; Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello or other suitable opponent (for welterweight title), Braves Field, Boston.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds (Milk Fund Show), Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Cambria County Fair annual boxing show, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Andre Routis vs. Benny Bass (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Shibe Park, Philadelphia; Tommy Loughran vs. Leo Lomski (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Braddock (for light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun bout, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Columbia's Crew Loses

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(AP.)—Harvard University's 150-pound varsity eight-oared crew today stopped the long winning streak of Columbia by finishing three-quarters of a length ahead of the Lions in the feature event of the American Henley on the Schuylkill.

Columbia, unbeaten since the spring of 1928 and already booked to sail for England, June 9, put up a magnificent race against the Crimson, but could not match strokes in the last half mile.

Yale nosed out Pennsylvania for third place and Princeton finished last. Harvard covered the Henley course of one mile, 550 yards in the good time of 6 minutes 40 4-5 seconds.

More than 15,000 persons saw the downfall of Coach Hugh Glendon's Lions, who have been turned over to Don Farley to comply with the British Royal Henley amateur coaching regulations.

Three course records were broken. Yale in winning the third collegiate for the third straight year, lowered the Henley mark to 6 minutes 37 3-5 seconds; Hun School, of Princeton, beat Kent School, of Kent, Conn., by a half length and set a new mark of 4 minutes 50 3-5 seconds for the one mile on the Schuylkill, and the Penn Athletic Club second eight lowered the mark from 6.41 3-5 to 6.34 3-5.

Princeton walked away with the freshman eight-oared race, beating Penn by four lengths, with the Navy plebes three-quarters of a length back of the Red and Blue.

ERIE DEFEATS DAYTON, 2-1

ERIE, Pa., May 25.—(AP.)—The Sailors took the first of a four-game series from the Dayton Aviators here today, Art Stokes besting Marcum in a pitchers' battle which ended with the Gobs on the long end of a 2 to 1 count.

Dayton's only tally came as a result of Herman's home run hit over the left field fence in the second inning. Stokes kept Dayton's five hits well scattered, never permitting more than one in an inning. The score:

Dayton	R.	H.	P.	A.	Erie	R.	H.	P.	A.
Brewer,1.	0	1	6	0	Hogan,m.	0	1	2	0
Vorloff,3.	0	0	2	3	Way,2.	0	2	2	0
Funk,s.	0	0	0	3	Beckwith,s	0	1	3	3
Dean,r.	0	0	3	0	Hill,c.	0	0	5	0
Nachnd,m.	0	1	2	0	Stamey,1.	1	2	6	0
Herman,2.	1	2	5	2	Groseclose,lf	1	1	4	0
Merville,lf	0	0	0	2	Tyler,r.	0	0	2	0
Brottem,c.	0	0	5	2	Somrville,3	0	1	3	1
Marcum,p.	0	1	1	2	Stokes,p.	0	0	0	3
Totals	1	5	*24	12	Totals	2	8	27	7

*None out when winning run scored.

Dayton .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Erie .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Errors—Brewer 2, Vorloff 2, Marcum. Home run—Herman. Left on bases—Dayton 4, Erie 8. First base on balls—Off Marcum 4. Struck out—By Marcum 3, by Stokes 5. Double play—Funk to Herman to Brewer. Stolen bases—Brewer, Beckwith, Nachand, Hogan 2, Way. Umpires—Fox and Lovett. Time—1:55.

AKRON SWAMPS CANTON

AKRON, O., May 25.—(AP.)—Akron Tyrites handed Canton a 13-to-1 lacing in the first game of the series here today. Alex McColl held the Terriers to seven hits. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Canton ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 7 3
Akron ...... 0 0 0 4 1 6 0 2 *—13 13 1

Batteries—Lindstrom and Redman; McColl and Yoxtheimer.

BUCKEYES WIN EASILY

FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 25.—(AP.)—Springfield took the opening game of the series from Fort Wayne today, 13 to 6. The Buckeyes made 17 hits off Clough and Rogers and profited by listless play on the part of the Chiefs. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Springfield .. 5 0 1 0 2 2 1 2 0—13 13 3
Ft. Wayne .. 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0— 6 13 6

Batteries — Englishman and Cochlin; Clough, Rogers and Nadolson.

LETTER FOR NANCI

A letter awaits Young Nanci, boxer, at this office.

Two New Arenas Open This Week

New Kensington and Butler to Have Outdoor Shows—Ferry Meets Profio.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE opening of two new arenas will feature the week in boxing in Western Pennsylvania. They are located at New Kensington and Butler and both will operate on Tuesday night, along with McKeesport, where a post-season indoor show is scheduled.

U. S. Carpentier, New Kensington favorite, boxes Joe Boychan, of Steubenville, in the main bout at the New Kensington bowl, which is located in Eleventh street. Ken Hargraves and Frankie Buff, New Kensington rivals, will appear in the semi-final.

The Butler bouts will be held on Armco Field and the first show will be headlined by Joe Shurra, former local bantamweight, now of Butler, and Al Iovino, Johnny Ray's southpaw protege from Swissvale.

Harry (K. O.) Ferry, former McKeesporter, returns home from New York, where he has been boxing successfully for almost a year, to meet Dominick Profio in the main bout of the McKeesport show. Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, and Leo Kyburski, of Swissvale, welterweights, will provide the semi-final, and George Kerston and Howard Williams are paired for the main preliminary.

MOOSE TEMPLE TO CLOSE

The Moose Temple is slated for its final show of the season next Friday night. Promoter Francis Flynn has not yet arranged his main bout.

Shows are listed for tomorrow night at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, and the Gardens, Washington, Pa. Eddie O'Dowd, of Columbus, meets Dick O'Leary, of Cleveland, in the main bout and Eddie Weygant, manager-boxer, returns to the ring against Romeo Pacelli, New Castle rival, in the semi-final at the Jolly Bowl while Tony Herrera, sensational Filipino lightweight, of Chicago, returns to the Gardens, where he recently repeated a knockout victory over Ray Newton.

Willie Davies' next two starts will be in return bouts against Filipino opponents. He meets Luis Carpentero at the baseball park in Akron next Wednesday night and Frisco Grande again at the Johnstown Point Stadium, June 6.

A change may be necessitated in the card for the second show at the Meyers Brothers bowl, North Braddock, Monday night of next week. Jack McVey, Negro middleweight, of New York, who is matched with Osk Till, of Buffalo, in the main event, is billed with George Courtney in one of the bouts of the all-star card headed by Kid Chocolate and Vidal Gregorio at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, three nights later. This show originally was set for Monday night of this week, but was postponed when Chocolate injured one of his hands in his bout with Fidel La Barba.

KACEYS HOLD SMOKER

Amateur bouts will feature a smoker under the auspices of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, in its clubrooms, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Monday night. Other entertainment also is on the program and for the first time women will attend this function.

As a result of the dispute over the decision in their bout last week, Kid Chocolate and Fidel LaBarba likely will be rematched for the New York Coliseum in July. Meanwhile LaBarba will box Tommy Paul at Buffalo, June 7, and then return to Los Angeles for a bout with Earl Mastro, of Chicago. LaBarba and Chocolate each received $11,500 for their first meeting out of a net gate of $46,000.

Paul Balint, North Side amateur featherweight, plans to turn professional shortly. He will be under the management of Patsy Brannigan, former local bantamweight and featherweight star.

CHAMPS IN TOURNEY

National senior and junior and Canadian champions will be included in the large field against which four local amateurs will compete in the international boxing tournament at the Chicago Stadium, Monday and Tuesday nights. The local entrants are Louis Santucci, featherweight; Cowboy DeLuca, welterweight; George Chambers, middleweight, and Pete Landini, heavyweight. Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Providence, Grand Rapids, Boston, Buffalo, Rockford, Ill., St. Louis, San Francisco, Quincy, Ill., and a number of Canadian cities will be represented, along with Pittsburgh.

ARMY TRACKERS DEFEAT PITT

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 25.—The Army defeated Pitt in a dual track and field meet here this afternoon by a score of 76½ to 49½.

Pete Bowen, sensational Panther runner, captured the 100, 220 and 440-yard races, making the fifth meet in succession in which he has scored a triple triumph. He turned in remarkably good time in all three events. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Moore, Army, second; Utterback, Pitt, third. Time, :9 8-10.

Half mile—Won by Lermond, Army; McNeary, Army, second; Jeysey, Pitt, third. Time, 1:59 2-10.

440-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Hogan, Army, second; Hall, Army, third. Time, 0:49.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Luckett, Army; Nobloch, Pitt, second; Lewis, Pitt, third. Time, 15:3-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Rosmussen, Army; Lermond, Army, second; Kilpatrick, Army, third. Time, 9:49 6-10.

220-yard dash — Won by Bowen, Pitt; Moore, Army, second; Dent, Army, third. Time, 21 6-10.

One-mile run—Won by Holtzen, Army; O'Meara, Army, second; Vitrup, Army, third. Time, 4:34 4-10.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Knebloch, Pitt; Lewis, Pitt, second; Voight, Pitt, third. Time, 25 8-10.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by Jark, Army, 150 feet 11¼ inches; King, Army, second; Duff Army, third.

Shot put—Won by Sprague, Army, 49 feet 3¼ inches; Elias, Army, second, 45 feet 7 inches; Crabb, Army, third, 42 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Moore, Army, 22 feet 11½ inches; Utterback Pitt, second, 22 feet 7⅞ inches; Stuart, Army, third, 22 feet 7⅝ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by McCoy, Army, 171 feet 10¾ inches; Richard, Pitt, second.

High jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Strother, Army, second; Lewis, Pitt, and Luckett, Army, tied for third place. Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Stuart, Army; Utterback Pitt, and Young, Army, tied for second. Height, 13 feet 6 inches.

GENEVA WINS DUAL MEET

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 25.—The Geneva College track and field team, scoring 13 first places to 2, defeated Allegheny College here today by a score of 98 to 37. The only events captured by the Methodists were the 120-yard low hurdles, won by Stehle in 16 2-5 seconds, and Dreibelbis, who won the two-mile.

Slim Ransom, Geneva, broke the Reeves Field record for the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 9¼ inches. Baird, of Geneva, set a new record in the high jump for Geneva when he leaped 5 feet 9 inches. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Brooks, Geneva; Lunn, Allegheny, second; Smith, Geneva, third. Time, :10 1-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Lunn, Allegheny, second; Brooks Geneva, third. Time, :22 4-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Smith, Allegheny, third. Time, :52 1-5.

Half mile—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Piper, Geneva, second; Needham, Allegheny, third. Time, 2:02 3-5.

Mile run—Won by S. Lockley, Geneva; Wilson, Geneva, second; Gill, Allegheny, third. Time, 4:39 2-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Dreibelbis, Allegheny; Worrell, Allegheny, second; Forst, Geneva, third. Time, 10:32.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stehle, Allegheny; Elghmy, Allegheny, second; Reed, Geneva, third. Time, :16 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith, Geneva; Shupe, Geneva, second; S. Stehle Allegheny, third. Time, :26 1-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Merriman, Geneva; Moon, Allegheny, second; Elghmy, Allegheny, third. Distance, 38 feet 8¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Merriman, Geneva; Moon Allegheny, second; Friedman, Geneva, third. Distance, 113 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw—Won by Davis, Geneva; Wilcox, Geneva, second; Moon, Allegheny, third. Distance, 122 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Merriman, Geneva, second; Moon, Allegheny, third. Distance, 185 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Ransom, Geneva; Baird, Geneva, second; Ward, Geneva, third. Height 11 feet 9¼ inches. (New Reeves Field record.)

High jump—Won by Baird, Geneva; Ransom, Geneva, and Conn, Allegheny, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Brooks, Geneva, second; Shupe, Geneva, third. Distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

Chartiers Heights To Sponsor Shoot

The Chartiers Heights Country Club will hold a twilight trophy shoot next Tuesday evening, starting promptly at 6 o'clock. It is planned to make these events weekly affairs. The shoots call for 50 targets

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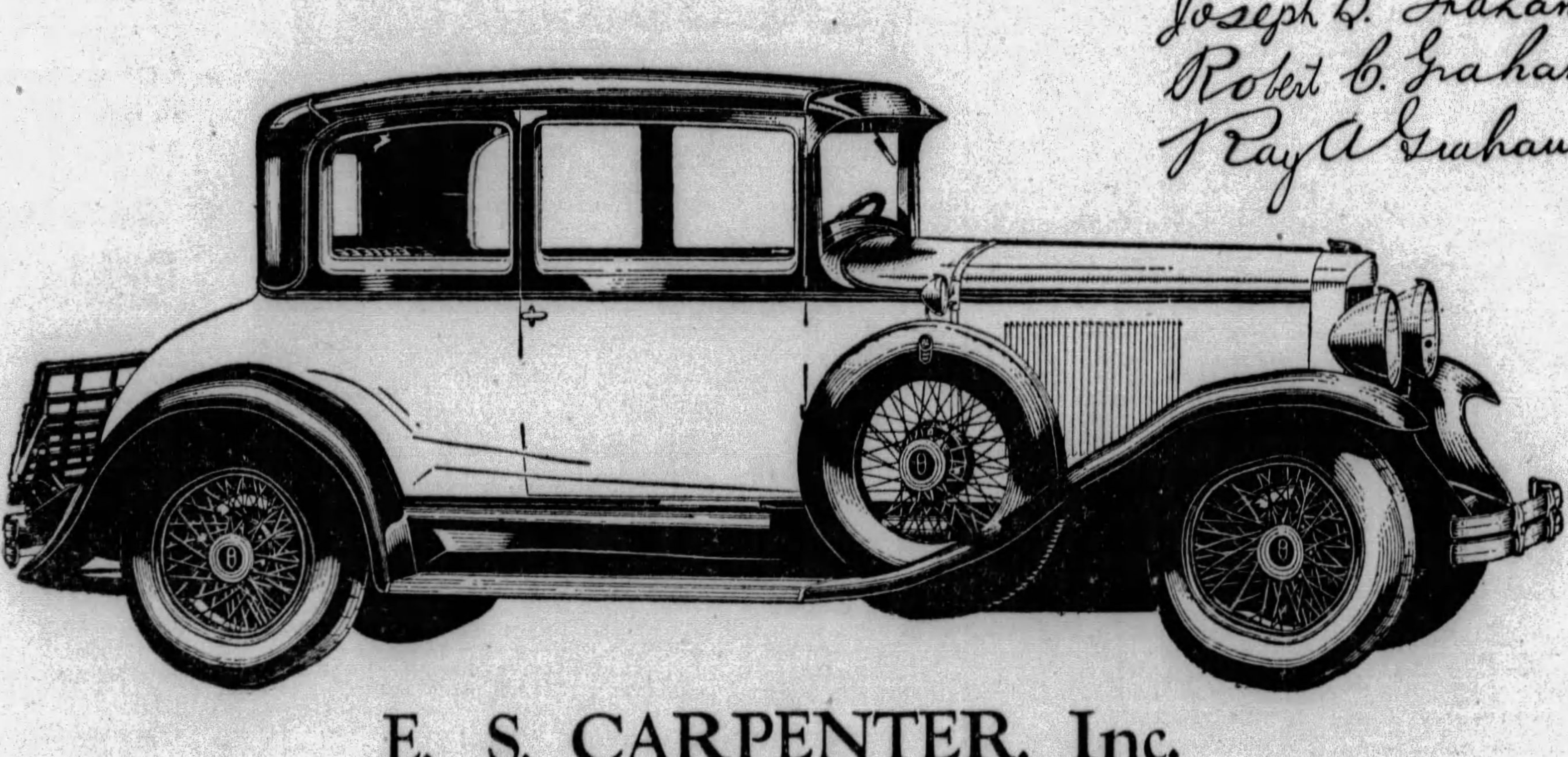

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Crow Shooting Provides Rare Treat for Sportsmen

BLACK ENEMIES OF SONGBIRDS FINE TARGETS

Stuffed Owl Best Decoy; Tests Planned to Determine Tree Damage by Deer

Ringneck Pheasant Eggs Offered Free by Pennsylvania Game Commission

By GIB MARSH.

SPORTSMEN, who like to shoot crows, in another 10 days will have an opportunity to participate in that sport. Already young crows are beginning to leave the nests. These youngsters are flopping about the thickets offering fine targets, and they will respond to a crow call like chickens answering the summons at the evening feeding hour. Knowing the damage these black feathered devils inflict on the nests of song birds, sportsmen never entertain any squeamish sentiment about destroying them, young crows as well as the parent stock.

Gib Marsh

I observed quite a number of young crows last week, but could not open hostilities on them with a shotgun because of an injury to my knee, but I would liked to have done so.

Crow shooting includes a lot of sport and provides practice for wing shooting. Equipped with a good working call, a close shooting gun and plenty of cartridges, there is in store for the wing shooter a lot of pleasure. Many times I have taken part in the sport and it is interesting to watch the tactics of the subtle old birds and the blundering mistakes the young birds make when lured to the hiding place of the gunner by the crow call.

BECOME ENRAGED

I have observed old crows become so enraged at the sound of a call that they will banish all caution and fly into danger with their neck feathers ruffled like an angry rooster going into combat. Some gunners use a stuffed owl for a decoy, and I have a couple of friends who slay hundreds of crows annually by the use of the stuffed owl decoy.

Both to have mastered the sounding of the call to convey to a passing flock that one of their number has found an owl perched on a tree, helpless because of limited vision in daylight. I took part in a shoot with my friends several years ago and it was interesting to watch the frenzy the crows displayed at the possibility of an attack on an owl. The crow has an antipathy for an owl. Honestly, I believe a crow would fly into a barn to get at an owl.

I remember a crow shoot that I took part in and we were using a stuffed owl for a decoy. One of my companions seemed to understand just how to sound the alarm with a call, imparting to crows there was an owl in the vicinity. We permitted the leaders of the flock to settle on the trees about us. Suddenly one of these black braves saw the stuffed owl, fastened on a limb of a tree. Instantly it darted at it and struck it a blow which almost dislodged the owl from its fastenings.

OWL GOOD DECOY

That the owl offered no resistance gave this warrior more courage. It started to caw and fuss and in a few minutes its mates settled about the decoy by the dozens. So engrossed were those crows to launch their attack on the decoy that they never made an effort to look about for a hidden enemy, my friends screened in the brush.

Even when we opened fire on the flock some of the crows were reluctant about leaving. We killed a number of them. Stuffed owls are not always available as decoys, but a lot of crows can be lured with the modern crow calls, especially young birds. In addition to the enjoyment of the shooting and the practice it offers the gunner is contributing to the conservation of song birds.

The crow is wanton in its destruction of song bird nests, carrying off eggs and youngsters. I am aware of the fact that the crow has its patrons who believe it has its value as a consumer of carrion. That may have been so many years ago, but the health laws of this and other states provide that dead farm stock must be buried or burned. The farmer entertains no kindly feeling for the crow, so the shooting of crows is more or less welcomed by them and certainly by sportsmen and the patrons of the song bird. Last week I noticed a report received by the game commission at Harrisburg from Joseph Morris, a farmer in Chester county, of the loss of 50 ducklings, carried off by crows.

TEST TREE DAMAGE

From Harrisburg comes the report that the officials in charge of the Department of Forests and Waters and the Game Commission propose to conduct a series of tests to determine the damage to trees by deer. Two areas will be selected in the same locality, one fenced and the other unprotected. A careful study will be made of each area and records and photographs taken to show growth conditions. That the surplus deer is still a problem, there is no doubt.

For those sportsmen and farmers who desire to hatch and raise ringneck pheasants it was reported at Harrisburg last week that the officers of the Game Commission are now prepared to distribute eggs for that purpose. The eggs can be acquired on application to the game commission headquarters at Harrisburg. Full instructions governing the hatching and liberation of the birds will be furnished.

The eggs will be shipped from the two state game farms, and the members of the commission are anxious to have sportsmen and farmers volunteer to raise some pheasants for the shooting next fall.

SHIRES REINSTATED

CHICAGO, May 25.—(AP.)—Art Shires, White Sox bad boy, who was suspended for insubordination more than a week ago, apologized yesterday to Manager Lena Blackburn for his actions and was reinstated.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

King's Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Salvathorn, 109, Cooper..19.00 6.50 2.80
Lady Sphere, 112, Gibson 3.80 2.50
Balsam Lake, 109, Kinary 2.40
Time, 1:10 2-5. Sam Blake, Vale of Cedars, Goia, Haplite, Tippance also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Winsome, 106, Bryson.... 6.40 3.25 2.65
Lure of Gold, 106, Kiniry.. .... 3.00 2.40
Blue Tony, 108, Josiah 2.80
Time, 1:09 4-5. Cave Woman, Zonite, Heart Song, Lady Clown, Warm Springs, Fair Net, Donna Lee also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Unlucky, 114, Fator.... 4.90 3.05 2.60
Taudiane, 116, Kiniry.... .... 5.85 3.55
Mac Day, 112, Daugherty 3.70
Time, 1:09 3-5. Hole Card, Empiette, Skirmisher, Marion Day, Bea, Fair Lad and Flora also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Shasta King, 117, Kiniry 3.95 2.90 2.75
Volt, 117, Fator 6.60 5.10
Happy Jack, 114, Josiah 4.30
Time, 1:16 2-5. Porto de Oro, Donna Mona, Yankee Rock, Lady Essington, Kaffa, Prairie Girl, Snakebite also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mart Malone, 120, Daugherty 6.85 4.35 2.80
Harry Beal, 110, Kiniry... ... 4.20 2.50
Pellegrino, 110, Josiah... ... 2.35
Time, 1:50. Lower Five, Kosciusko, Sun Dixie and Sea Grave also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Kensington Lad, 109, Fator 3.60 2.80 2.50
Shup, 104, Whitaker.... .... 5.50 4.30
General Trip, 104, Booker 4.25
Time, 1:49 4-5. Cora, Fornovo, Provost, Queen Emma, Ibby, Dr. Jiggs and La Noir also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Impossible, 108, Fator.. 9.60 5.40 3.70
Vernon, 114, Josiah 5.50 4.20
Great Luck, 112, Moore 3.10
Time, 1:52 3-5. Jimma, Wandering Times, Fasciste, Somerset, Marion Payne, Hush Money and Four Courts also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Trappy, 115, T. Luther.. 5.80 3.70 2.80
Denny Cooney, 110, R. Cooper 8.00 3.80
Cupid's Dart, 105, J. Longo 4.30
Time, 1:14. Dingo, Prince Bozo, Lorelei, Lena M, Warehouseman, Alta and Charbuel also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Billy K., 115, C. Churchman 5.70 4.50 3.10
Ranch Lass, 105, R. Cooper 4.40 3.70
Rockaway, 103, T. Luther 3.60
Time, 1:15. Deposition, East Side also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Smacker, 105, N. La Blanc 3.70 3.20 2.70
Hayes Choice, 106, O. Cooper 7.90 3.80
Pop Bell, 115, H. Elston 2.50
Time, 1:48 3-5. Jim Banola, Sargasso, Fair Bill and Samaron also ran.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Leila A, 108, H. Elston. 8.50 5.50 2.70
Flor del Mal, 108, R. Cooper 4.50 3.40
Union W, 111, T. Luther 2.90
Time, :55. Minah Louise, Corinne D, Little Pindar and Captain's Daughter also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Clearance, 116, Landolt..10.40 5.20 3.30
Prickly Heat, 116, Elston...... 10.80 5.90
Back Bone, 106, Luther.... .... 5.10
Time, 1:39. War Hawk, Paragraph, Sun Persian, War Instigator, Oregon Fir, William Penn and Blue Darter also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Red Grange, 115, J. Connors 4.50 2.80 2.50
Jack O'Lean, 115, N. Leblanc 3.00 2.80
Darco, 115, W. Bonner.. .... 4.90
Time, 1:14 1-5. Endor, Sun Rajah, Houston, Sunbrae, Dalton and Clownish also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Try Again, 109, T. Luther 13.10 4.60 4.10
Flaherty, 105, W. Bonner 3.90 3.50
Pretty Run, 110, J. Hobson 7.60
Time, 1:55. Uncle Parks, Star Falcon, Fair Justice, Sir Leonid and Jim Sanda also ran.

Belmont.

First race, Widener course, 4½ furlongs—
(b)Lady Buyer, 115, A. Johnson 7-1 3-1 3-2
(b)Sun Blow, 115, E. Legere ... 3-1 3-2
Peace, 115, W. Garner 1-1
Time, :53 2-5. Chrysalid, Adequate, Black Carse, Ah There, (a)Go To It, Starry Dawn, Nile Maiden, Bourbon Maid, Bright Nightie, Easter, Kawita, Enid, Fair Orb. (a)Coasting also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry; (b)W. S. Kilmer entry.

Second race, $10,000, about 2 miles—
Fairfield, 132, J. Lambert...10-1 4-1 2-1
Canterbury, 135, J. Tammaro 5-1 5-2
Beelzebub, 140, F. Thorndike 3-1
Time, 3:53 3-5. Taras Hall, Fairmount, Beauparc, Rooney, Bangle also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs, main course—
Sweep Out, 100, A. Schenk.. 7-2 6-5 3-5
Lace, 116, L. Fator 1-1 1-2
Indian Scout, 121, J. Burke.... 1-1
Time, 1:11 4-5. Beacon Hill, Justmian, Sun Shadow, Crystal Domino also ran.

Fourth race, $5,000 added, 1 mile—
Petee Wrack, 120, S. O'Donnell 6-1 2-1 4-5
Buddy Bauer, 117, A. Johnson .. 5-1 5-2
Bateau, 114, E. Ambrose.... 2-1
Time, 1:40. (a)Byrd, Light Carbine, Begorra, Osmand, Chief Executive. (a)Added starter.

Fifth race, Widener course, 4½ furlongs—
(b)Prometheus, 112, L. McAtee 3-2 2-5 1-6
(b)Frumper, 112, A. Robertson 2-5 1-6
(a)Zeal, 120, L. Fator 1-5
Time, :53. (a)Shan Tung, Stellaris, Stage Wait, Muskogee and Desert Light also ran. (a)Rancocas stable entry, (b) Whitney entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Croyden, 114, W. Garner... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Live Oak, 110, R. Leishman 8-5 4-5
Ruby Keller, 106, E. Kennedy 4-5
Time, 1:39 3-5. Bob Kernan, Yosan, Sturdy, Sea Rip also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Angel Bright, 112, J. Cavens 27.48 8.56 4.90
Thistle John, 115, R. Moser 4.64 3.96
Top Kick, 115, R. Russell.. .... 8.36
Time, :56 2-5. Metelian, Wood River, Barrone, Jane Williamson, Toltec, Sam Pass, Emeryville, Justina, Dandy Miss also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Red Cliffe, 115, R. Cramer 13.58 6.96 5.10
Sun Sweeper, 115, L. Craver 11.00 7.26
The Runt, 105, R. Finnerty 6.96
Time, 1:13 2-5. Cherokee Maid, Perfect Model, Little Asbestos, Meriwick, Flying Torch, Will Bank, Spanish Aster, Cho Cho San and Bridge Party also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Mascara, 100, C. Turk, 50.72 18.70 5.94
Alabama Bound, 107, L. Martin 9.96 5.40
Frank Hawley, 115, J. Parmalee 3.08
Time—1:53 2-5. Councellor, North Breeze, Ocean Current, Magic Light and Saar also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Ulunlu, 110, Parmalee.... 7.52 3.48 3.26
Ben Marshall, 115, Coltoff ... 4.66 4.10
Anna Beal, 105, Yerett.... .... 12.94
Time, 1:13 1-5. Lieut. Russell, Donn Bon, The Padre, Elizabeth Bolla, Angelena, Scarlet Brigade, Corbeau, Nora and Bather also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, 6 furlongs—
Greenock, 115, C. Hainsworth 16.82 9.28 8.08
Blackwood, 114, C. Meyer 16.00 10.56
McTinkle, 104, A. Pendergrass 11.64
Time, 1:12 2-5. Bobashela, Lucky Hit, Nicholson, False Pride, Shasta Lad, Golden Auburn, Judge Murphy and Harass also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Bourbon, 115, V. Wallis. 38.70 13.78 6.46
Sandy Lady, 110, J. Parmelee 4.68 3.96
Croatan, 107, M. Rose.. .... 6.16
Time, 1:47 2-5. The Squire, Confidential, Maximus, Hilary, Punkie, Glee, Coverlet and High Life also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Salutation, 110, H. Gonzales 32.78 22.10 10.92
Hengist, 105, C. Edwards 16.30 7.60
Miles Prior, 110, J. Cavens 6.76
Time, 1:47 1-5. Erin Go Bragh, Jenny Dean, Chick Up, War Grail, Post Dispatch, Blue Torch, Harry Carroll, Sue Barker and Cockney also ran.

Woodbine.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Guest, 108, Townrow.. 7.20 3.25 3.05
Aversion, 111, Fisher... .... 3.10 2.80
Sucky, 103, Horn.... .... 10.45
Time, 1:49 2-5. First Edition, John Weber, Kentucky Colonel, Jimmy Brown, Sea Lady, also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles.
Huffy, 152, Albright 4.20 3.85 2.80
Fathallah, 144, Jones 22.55 9.15
Winoya, 153, Harborne 3.25
Time, 4:19 3-5. Primed, Beverwyck, Bombino, Byron, Special Account, Facet, Ben Hur also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Panuco, 116, McCoy...... 5.30 3.50 2.50
Beau of the West, 111, Maiben 5.80 3.05
William T, 107, Mann.... .... 2.45
Time, 1:44 4-5. Wellet, Sun Forward, Clear Sky also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
King's Way, 115, Townrow 3.75 3.20 2.40
Pandorus, 113, Maiben.. .... 2.40 2.45
Retainer, 115, MacIvor 4.70
Time, 1:02 2-5. Star Crest, Fair Fortune, Blue Quarts and Crystal Ball also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, 1 mile—
Young Kitty, 121, Maiben 2.60 2.85 2.30
Mr. Galety, 114, Phillips. ... 7.40 3.45
Attack, 117, MacIvor.... .... 2.75
Time—1:41 2-5. Troutlet, Meteor, Sparks, Mineralogist, Ichitaro also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Fair Anita, 96, McGinnis. 6.70 4.05 2.80
Rundale, 98, Phillips.... .... 8.15 5.30
French Lass, 100, Townrow 3.30
Time, 1:13 2-5. General Bullard, The Tartar, Glacial and Sparus also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Wandering Minstrel, 115, Maiben 5.00 3.20 2.75
Channing L, 112, Mergler 5.50 4.55
Tazewell, 119, Fishman. 5.80
Time 1:55 1-5. Hedge Fence, Crecy, Wrackeen and Dushka also ran.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Owl, 109, W. Castle..... 8.10 4.74 3.62
Frontilla Girl, 101, W. Carroll 23.80 9.56
Margaret Elnora, 114, S. Trenchard 8.08
Time, 1:15 3-5. Go Away, Laddie Buck, Betty Browning, Hand Or, Cecelia Grob, Parisette, Garrison and Little Beaver also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Theo Fay, 122, C. E. Allen 7.76 4.96 3.82
Ossie H, 122, G. Woolf.... .... 4.60 3.22
Cloud Idolizer, 122, J. Leyland 4.74
Time, 1:14 3-5. Knighthood, Flashy, Priceless, Scoop, Woodface also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Old Kickapoo, 112, C. E. Allen 5.76 3.84 3.50
Short Price, 109, R. Ayraud 5.66 4.26
Charm, 107, J. Walker.. .... 5.82
Time, 1:13 2-5. Sixty, The Doctor, Flood Control and Johnny Callahan also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Isoard, 115, J. Leyland.. 5.24 2.86 2.44
John Johnson, Jr., 112, E. Gianelloni ... 3.34 2.60
Black Bart, 115, J. Kellum ... 2.70
Time—1:49 2-5. Oakland, Superfrank and Tom Kanty also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Engadine, 106, Neal......24.04 12.88 4.82
Gold Mark, 116, Roehm.. .... 7.70 3.66
Ojo, 111, Scurlock 2.84
Time, 1:48 1-5. Catesby, Verdevale, Merry Pal, Foretold and Papa Blinks also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Assessor Charlie, 110, G. Woolf 4.78 3.40 2.84
First Dance, 116, R. Ayraud 4.48 4.06
Escarra, 116, J. Leyland. 4.78
Time, 1:47 3-5. Burk Dale, Immernoch, Matt McGoey, Shasta and Midwestern also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Elmer H, 108, T. May.. 44.46 15.82 9.82
Pat Calhoun, 113, R. Deprema 11.16 7.88
Tom Byrne, 108, P. Neal. 4.80
Time, 2:11. Berosus, Cartoon, Nose Dive, Saganook, Xtra, By Gosh and Solo also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Little Colonel, 108, K. Russell 36.86 13.78 8.66
Herendeen, 113, K. Watson 12.02 6.02
Eskimo, 108, Heupel 3.76
Time, 1:27. Florian, Percentage, Miss Moonlight, Fairdale also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Major Tom, 116, Crump. 7.76 4.36 2.90
Pace Boy, 116, Huff.... .... 5.64 3.86
Line Rider, 116, Coltiletti 2.88
Time, 1:01. Coady, Royal Yeoman, Who Win, Bell Smith, Big Stuff, Overboard, Mutual Friend, Governor Peavy, Master Samover, Dutch Boy and Play Child also ran.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Black on White, 113, Philpot 11.04 3.86 2.68
Post Horn, 107, Gooler.. .... 2.74 2.28
Fire Under, 110, K. Russell 2.68
Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Ma Yerke, 110, Connelly.. 3.28 2.86 2.42
Vermiculite, 110, Fronk... .... 5.06 3.80
Donora, 110, Philpot.... .... 4.30
Time, 1:01 2-5. Morgana, Lady Clarence, Ruth Redmond and Ada M also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, 1¼ miles—
Toro, 126, Pascuma.... 3.62 2.68 out
Broadside, 106, Connelly. .... 5.82 out
Clyde Van Dusen, 110, McCrossen .... out
Time, 2:05. Easter Strongings also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Paraphrase, 105, Pichon. 8.64 4.76 4.02
The Choctaw, 105, Philpot 8.96 6.36
Deep River, 105, Connelly 7.70
Time, 1:26 1-5. Port Harlem, Plumbago, Cash Play and Chiz also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ada Adler, 110, Pichon..112.66 54.62 13.18
Beechwood, 108, Huff.... 8.90 4.52
Torch Boy, 115, McCrossen 3.22
Time, 1:49 3-5. Friar Mint, Madam Emelie, Model, Chatson, Dearborn, Sir David O'Neil and Gettysburg also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Washington Park.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Paternal, 114; *Sandy Man, 109; Sir John K, 114; *Doctor Fred, 111; Judea, 107; David L, 119; Earl of Warwick, 107; Genghis Khan, 112; *Captain J S, 105; *Kentucky Babe, 104; Prince Ronald, 114; Homewood, 116.

Second race, $1,200, allowances, the Inaugural, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Angela Lavin, 107; Foxy Seth 110; Tariff, 110; Vladimir, 110; Limbus, 110; Pro Tem, 110; Caruso, 110; Lila Stirmell, 109.

Third race, $1,200, allowances, the Promenade, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Badger Face, 106; Beaming Over, 105; Cheers, 108; Donnay, 108; Djinn, 106; (a)Listo, 110; (a)Theorist Jane, 101. (a)Labrae stable entry.

Fourth race, $2,000, allowance, the Olympia Fields, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—(b)Bootland, 102; Montanaro, 99; King Nadi, 111; (b)Beauregard, 107; Chip, 99; Crossco, 106; McConigle, 99; Chicago, 111; Golden Mac, 111. (b)E. R. Bradley entry.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Washington Park handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Charmarten, 109; Gracious Gift, 109; Bowler, 97; Cayuga, 112; Crofton, 102; Misstep, 124; (c)Flatiron, 118; Golden Prince, 117; Aquaplane, 103; (d)Donnay, 107; Listo, 100; (d)Mowlee, 123; (c)T. S. Jordan, 113; (c)Aleder, 100; (e)Black Patti, 95. (c)Peabody entry; (d)Rancocas Stable entry; (e)J. H. Manheimer entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Duelist, 115; *George Demar, 115; *Spanish Lay, 115; Patricia Marian, 111; Profiteer, 114; Vimont, 112.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Coppershine, 109; *Helen E, 102; Over Fire, 109; Golden Sight, 112; *Shasta Bele, 102; Adele W, 104; Frances Rock, 107; Bill Cosgrave, 109; *Donna Santa, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Try Me, 100; Stuart's Draft, 103; Brunswick, 116; Soanso, 110; *East Side, 105; *Margarette E, 100; Seth's Premium, 108; *Bucephalus, 108; Deposition, 110; Sea Crest, 110; *Have a Care, 100; Harry B, 110. Also eligible—*Darco, 105; Isabella, 108.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dingo, 110; Romp, 113; All Rightie, 108; *Determan, 105; Billy K, 110; Vulnerable, 111; *Ondora, 103; Red Scot, 110; *Paddy Flaherty, 105; May Fly, 105; *Houston, 108; *Mordear, 111. Also eligible—Buchon, 110; *Whizzing Cloud, 108.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 4½ furlongs—George Van S, 112; Incubite, 106; Duggie Diebold, 111; *Flor Del Mal, 98; Little Pindar, 103; Marie Stevens, 107; *White Knee, 98.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Calsona, 106; *Jim Banola, 107; Salvage, 112; The Ulster, 107; Ticker, 107; *Denny Cooney, 102; Spring, 112; *Blah, 102; Dante, 107; *Evergreen Queen, 89; Myside, 99; Finnster, 112. Also—*Panorel, 106.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, the Cleveland Heights, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Classy, 105; Orestes II, 105; Fair Argument, 102; Eastonden, 105; Allo, 102; Maurice, 105; Roodles, 97; Thunder Call, 105; Devonshire, 117.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Blue Rose, 105; Frank McMahon, 113; *Garish, 100; Lamp Ward, 110; Topango, 113; *Little Hattie, 100; Keeper, 110; *Signola, 100; *Wega, 100; Maxie, 113; *Stanmore, 105; Salta, 110. Also eligible—Sturgis, 110; *Macbeth, 105.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Lansquenet, 105; *Flora M, 110; Blue Darter, 120; Ring On, 120; Try Again, 112; Turkey's Neck, 115; Pop Bell, 116; Nanny Carroll, 101.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Churchill Downs.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Vera C, 102; *McCulloch, 110; *Noble Wrack, 108; Turn Over, 113; Stars and Stripes, 115; *The Bat, 108; Peggy Lee, 104; Joseph Sabbath, 113; Coohoogan, 113; Dar Fur, 113; Rainstorm, 113; My Dan, 107; Roxie Weidel, 111; Southland Boy, 115.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Dusky Maiden, 107; Youthful Widow, 110; Betty Ann, 115; Vieux Carre, 105; Royal Page, 109; Fair Rosalind, 111.

Third race, $1,200, purse, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ketchup, 110; Chiz, 105; Golden Colna, 110; Dr. Parrish, 110; Lady Gossip, 105; Latch Key, 105; Star Forward, 105; The Showoff, 113; Peggy Mae, 105; Jean-Adle, 115; Moscow, 113; Otilla, 105.

Fourth race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1½ miles—Maiden's Trust, 110; Alcman, 107; Amsterdam, 111; Woolorac, 110; Lillian T, 110; *Miss Moonlight, 97.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Eminence, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 6½ furlongs—Son, 107; Martinique, 106; Golden Racket, 111; Cash Play, 104; Oui Monsieur, 106; Silverdale, 111.

Sixth race, $1,200, purse, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—Longwood, 110; Fair Dale, 110; Never Tell, 105; Sailing Ship, 113; Mary Gardner, 105; Yucatan, 110; Peter Dixon, 110; Monica Norine, 105; Career, 110; Jessie Carey, 105; Rose Hue, 105; Loud Speaker, 108.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Florht, 103; Bonny Basil, 110; *Black Thunder, 110; Spot Light, 110; Clover Club, 110; Mount Logan, 108; Blanc Seing, 115; *Sesqui, 110; Margate, 110; Torch Boy, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather showery, track fast.

Fairmount.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 4½ furlongs—Rose Jar, 107; Betty Belle, 105; Jealous Gal, 105; *Breakaway, 100; *Keehan, 103; Lady Louise, 109; Thistle John 108; Plezall, 107; Betty Cagwin, 105; Nausicaa, 105; *Ultimate Vote, 115; Omar Flo, 105.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Master, 113; Sandy Hampton, 110; *Red Robe, 105; Griff W, 110; *Agnes Wynn, 100; *Administrator, 105; *Nellie Ballot, 103; Clare Amour, 111; *Thistle Princess, 100.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Mazzie, 108; Fanta, 111; Dusty Answer, 105; Charming Lady, 111; Momentous, 110; *Cardo Blanco, 108; Petit Pan, 113; Sunolin, 105; *Brigand, 111; Athens, 108.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Forefather, 111; *Huey, 111; *Coy, 108; *Billy Doran, 111; *High Life, 108; *Harry Carroll, 111; Ellyney, 100; Mack's Baby, 111; *Buckwa, 100.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Witchmount, 110; *Stampdale 108; Braybant, 110; *Sterling Silver, 110; Lounger, 110; Wild Ale, 111; Last Thought, 107; Gold Mint, 114; *Hypoluxo, 106; Nursery Rhymes, 110; Runaway Princess, 108.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Vela, 108; *Essie, 106; *Rosette, 100; Black Darling, 113; *Flora Levy, 103; *Chris Paschen, 105; *Eddie Lehmann, 105; Danbaum 113; *Sunnyport, 106; *Uncle's Miss, 103.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Junior's Nurse, 111; *Swoop, 111; *Counsellor Connelly, 111; Georgie, 113; *Tempter, 111; Babylon, 108; Firth of Tay, 116; *Vindication, 100; *Little Chip, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Thorncliffe.

First race, $1,100, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Step of Time, 112; Miss Dentine, 112; Flying Fabric, 112; Pardika, 112; Ilston Whittier, 115; Dudischa, 112; Throw Back, 112; Oak Leaf, 112.

Second race, $1,100, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Ballot Whittier, 99; (a)Sensation, 106; (b)Goddess, 103; (b)Pious, 108; (c)Cockney Captain, 106; (c)Star Captain, 106; Tewseneida, 103; (a)Clearanfast, 106; Wacket, 109; High Bell, 112. (a)Justa Farm entry. (b)W. J. Salmon entry. (c)Ascot stable entry.

Third race, $1,200, the Leaside purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lady Marie, 108; The Tartar, 110; Belle of Govans, 101; Sonnelli, 103; Blazing Cinch, 95; Black Diamond, 108; Mud, 103; Lion Hearted, 105; Contemplate, 110; Royal Watch, 110; Celanese, 100; Pelorus, 88.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Middle Temple 101; Sun Kin, 108; Mastery, 91; Deronda, 106; Cottage Boy, 110; Fenlight, 106; Waffles, 108; High Class, 100; Dentaria, 106; Golden Lux, 108; Plain Dealer, 108; Highland Daisy, 106. Also eligible—Frankman, 103.

Fifth race, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, the Thorncliffe, 1 1-16 miles—Butter John, 100; Clear Sky, 100; Light View, 105; William T, 112; Campanini, 108; Patricia J, 108; Son o' Battle, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Black Friar, 110; Bond Slave, 104; Millson, 113; Mary McNeil, 104; Fire Brigade, 106; Milaria, 104; Anaconda, 104; Rock Slide, 114; Grenier, 107; Harvard 105; Vellas, 112.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Real Artist, 104; Jake Coby, 98; Clarence Lebus, 108; Lovely Lure, 89; Genial, 111; Alita Allen, 106; Letter Six, 110; Trojis, 106; Wheatstick, 108; Non Stop, 101; Forehead, 109; Great Rock, 113. Also eligible—Duckling, 106; Lady Allumeur, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Norma Jean, 106; Fair Dawn, 106; My Drentwood Girl, 112; Sewing Circle, 112; Bannerette, 112; Madder, 109; *My Toy, 107; †Rain Crow, 102; Catados, 109; *Andra 113; Mabla, 112; El Relicario, 115; †Tempt, 100; *Molvina, 101; Violeta, 118; Godiva, 109; †Marie S, 108.

Second race, the Cedarhurst steeplechase, $1,400, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Red Bridge, 132; Foretime, 132; Way Fair, 140; Archway, 130; †Silver Dawn III, 131; Darkness, 130.

Third race, the Campfire purse, $1,200, 3-year-olds 1 mile—Holiday, 116; Sun Vir, 112; White Pop, 112; Altitude, 111; Sun Hatter, 109; Griffin, 109; Dall, 109; Chicatie, 112; Lisa, 107; Curate, 112.

Fourth race, the Rockaway purse, $1,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Arcturus, 112; Cherry Pie, 119; Indigo, 114; Longworth, 108; Soul of Honor, 126.

Fifth race, $1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Bonnie Laddie, 116; Lasting, 116; Lead Gold, 116; Sir Johren, 116; Bud Broom, 116; Crazy Coot, 116; Royal Tree, 116; Lineup, 116; Razzle, 116; Prince Pandion, 116; Trap Mar, 116; Spinach, 116; Newton, 116; Skibo, 116; Big Business, 116; Polyfon, 116; Zahn, 116; Kai Feng, 116; Megazza, 116; Rasselas, 116.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Widener course—Single Star, 113; Candy Pig, 118; *Sunchen, 113; Gerard, 118; *Bonnie Khayyam, 108; John Cavanagh, 123; *Atwater, 118; Cog Air, 115; Pigeon Wing II, 118; Paavo, 118; Clairdine, 113; *Pretty Pose, 100.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Mich. Gets 15-Rounders

LANSING, Mich., May 25.—(AP.)—Championship boxing exhibitions will be permitted to go 15 rounds under the provisions of a bill signed today by Gov. Fred W. Green. Matches not involving championships remain limited to 10 rounds. The bill goes into effect at once.

WHEELING SET FOR RACE MEET

WHEELING, W. Va., May 25.—A 13-day running program is to be inaugurated by the Wheeling Driving Club at the West Virginia State Fair Ground track here next Wednesday.

Seven events are scheduled for each day of the meet, and in view of the number of entries already received, officials believe the runners will attract capacity crowds.

The Wheeling track is considered one of the finest half-mile courses in the country, and officials have placed the modern racing plant in readiness for the program, which is to continue until June 12, Sundays excluded.

Four hundred horses are now stabled at the West Virginia State Fair Grounds, and an additional hundred will in all likelihood be shipped before the program gets under way, Driving Club officials have announced.

PETEE WRACK WINS HANDICAP

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP.)—Petee Wrack, J. R. Macomber's great 4-year-old, added the Metropolitan Handicap to his list of winnings as he beat a field of eight in the $10,000 mile race at Belmont Park today.

E. R. Bradley's Buddy Bauer was second, a length and a half back of the winner, with W. M. Jeffords' Bateau third. Osmand, carrying the colors of J. E. Widener, and the favorite, faded out of the race in the stretch, finishing near the rear. Petee Wrack's time was 1:40, and the race was worth $8,600 to the winner.

Fairfield, an outsider, from the Greentree Stable, won the $10,000 Appleton Memorial Steeplechase. Bayard Warren's Canterbury was a length behind for second place, with E. R. Bradley's Beelzebub third. Fairmount, J. E. Widener's champion jumper of 1928, finished a poor fifth, while Tommy Hitchcock's Bangle, figured to give Fairmount a race, lost his rider at the first jump. The race was worth $6,290 to the winner.

HERE IS THE TIRE WHICH MILLIONS OF CAR-OWNERS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

THE U. S. PEERLESS

What is the Peerless?

The PEERLESS is a totally new tire—*a first-line quality* tire produced by a Major Tire Company at a popular price for the service of thousands of specific customers.

Who are these specific customers for the Peerless?

Every car owner who has been buying "Specials," "off-brand", or "second-grade" tires is the logical customer for the PEERLESS. This new tire is designed expressly to meet specific needs of lasting quality, comfort, control and price.

How is the Peerless built especially for these car owners?

This new tire is *not* a second-grade tire dressed up. It is *not* an old tire revamped. It is a modern tire for modern driving conditions of Speed, Steering, Braking and Style. Its deep tread blocks assure you of extremely Satisfactory Mileage.

How can such a good tire give me a saving in price?

The PEERLESS is destined to be one of the largest selling tires in America. This means savings in cost of manufacture. We are willing to anticipate these savings, *and share them with you in advance.*

SPECIAL PAYMENTS
Terms suited to the convenience of the purchaser will be cheerfully arranged during this Sale - Event.

AT THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICE AND WARRANTED FOR LIFE

29x4.40	$6.75	30x5.25	$11.00
30x4.50	7.45	31x5.25	11.35
29x4.75	8.90	29x5.50	11.75
30x4.75	9.25	31x6.00	12.85
30x5.00	9.50	32x6.00	13.35
31x5.00	10.00	33x6.00	13.75

24 HOUR SERVICE

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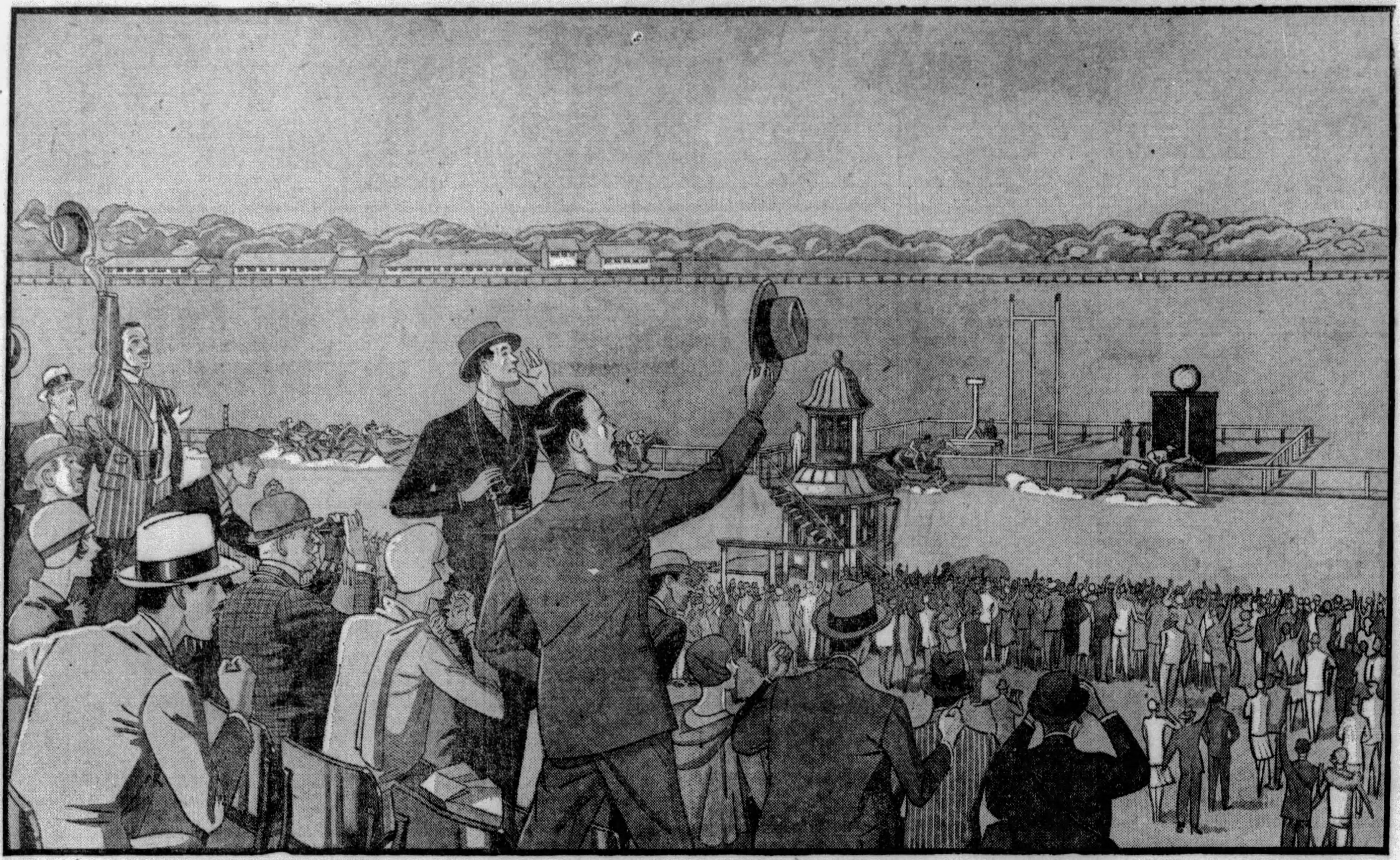
GLICK AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
"Pittsburgh's Largest Drive-In Station"

Seventh Ave. at Bigelow — 2 Bigelow Boulevard Locations — 3534-3536 Bigelow Blvd.



WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK: FAST.
THE FAVORITE WINS!

When the stands rise up and as with one voice Cheer the Victor at the Finish

LONG before post-time the boxes fill with the beauty of the countryside. There's talk of the favorite and the rumor is whispered of a dark horse who'll show up well. The last stragglers hurry to the jockey-club veranda. A couple hurry to their seats from luncheon. They're at the post . . . the barrier springs . . . they're off!

At Belmont Park, at the Kentucky Derby, at picturesque Saratoga, such scenes as this inevitably include the gaiety and sparkle of "Canada Dry." It is served at luncheon . . . between races . . . in the clubhouse . . . on the veranda.

To the marvelous quality of "Canada Dry" there's a thoroughbred dash and vigor

There's something of the racing spirit in this fine old ginger ale, for it is a thoroughbred in taste . . . mild as an ideal spring day at a race meeting . . . spirited as the two-year-olds at the barrier . . . sparkling with good spirits as the crowd in the stands . . . refreshing as the thrill you get when your choice comes thundering under the wire to win!

The mellower, finer, purer flavor of "Canada Dry" brings you a new thrill of delight

Absolutely pure ingredients are used in "Canada Dry." Jamaica ginger of the highest quality makes it a real ginger ale. The process of blending and balancing is achieved with expert, exact methods. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from the determined proportions. Carbonated by a secret process, "Canada Dry" retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. To make sure of its purity, laboratory tests are made and skilled chemists examine all raw materials before they are used. Because of its purity it is served in leading hospitals and leading physicians prescribe it.

Do you know the thrill of drinking this mellower, purer, finer beverage? Its sparkle adds zest to dinner. Its gaiety makes an evening of bridge even more merry. Like greeting old friends, its mellower flavor has a friendly, appealing quality. "Canada Dry" is served in countless homes throughout this country and Canada. It is served in the finest hotels the world over. For here is a beverage which wins the approval of sportsmen . . . sportsmen in fact . . . and sportsmen at heart . . . connoisseurs all, who recognize its quiet quality, like the aristocrat it is.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

For Memorial Day

And whatever outing you plan over the holiday, take along "Canada Dry." Its keen vigor adds zest to the picnic. Its refreshing quality quenches your thirst. And remember that the Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way to carry it in your car.

SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 26, 1929

Golf Lures Pittsburgh Society Women to Country Clubs

Bright-Hued Sports Frocks Lending Color These Days to Links

By PATRICIA PITT.

DO YOU remember that old song that complained because "Everybody Else's Girl Looks Better to Me Than Mine?" Perhaps it is a similar state of mind that envelops the far-off places with greater charm than our own familiar scenery possesses, but for us Western Pennsylvanians it is a mistaken viewpoint. I have heard artists rhapsodize over the beauty of our rolling hills and curving rivers and marvel that we who live here should spend so little time in admiration.

I do believe, though, that aside from the motorists, the folks who play golf on our various club links have the best opportunity for observing all this natural beauty. Certainly no club could be set in more perfect surroundings than the Fox Chapel Club or the Allegheny Country Club or the Longue Vue Club—to mention just three of them.

The country clubs offer the greatest attraction to our society women just now, and on at least one day every week—the days varying with the different clubs—you will see the links dotted with bright-hued sports frocks. That is, on days when the rain doesn't descend to spoil matters.

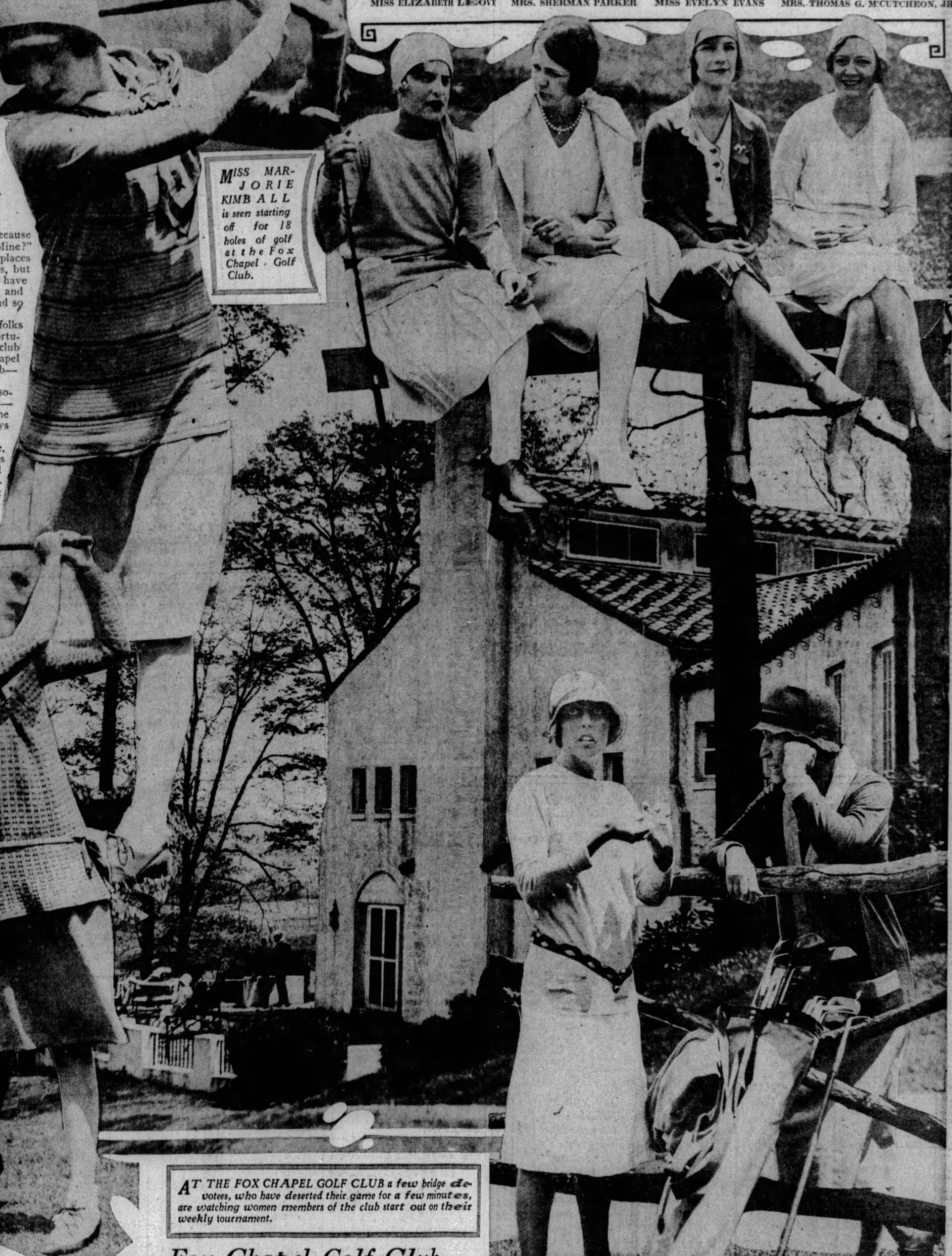
There are a few distractions besides the rain, of course. The horse show, for instance, just two weeks away, turns quite a few thoughts away from golf, and there are several large benefits whose details demand attention. That successful "show case" ball which was the high light of the week just past, entailed a great deal of hard work, and the committee members have devoted the greater part of their time to it for the last two or three weeks. The ball was held Friday night in the new seventeenth-floor rooms of the William Penn Hotel, you know. Mrs. John

Continued on Page Three This Part.

SOCIETY GIRLS ENJOY GOLF AT FOX CHAPEL

TYPICAL of the society girl who "goes out" for outdoor sports are Miss Leovy and Mrs. McCutcheon, popular members of the younger social set. Mrs. Parker and Miss Evans are filling the role of spectators, for a change.

MISS ELIZABETH LEOVY — MRS. SHERMAN PARKER — MISS EVELYN EVANS — MRS. THOMAS G. M'CUTCHEON, JR



MISS MARJORIE KIMBALL is seen starting off for 18 holes of golf at the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

AT THE FOX CHAPEL GOLF CLUB a few bridge devotees, who have deserted their game for a few minutes, are watching women members of the club start out on their weekly tournament.

MRS. FREDERICK G. BLACKBURN — MRS. GERALD F. O'BRIEN

BEFORE TEE-ING OFF, Mrs. Blackburn is discussing fine points of golfing with Mrs. O'Brien. Mrs. Blackburn, as you can see, is a most business-like sports woman. And the rustic fence is most conductive to tete-a-tetes, they are finding. This spot is one of the particularly beautiful ones on this attractive course, and inviting for a short rest.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MRS. HAROLD E. WILLIAMS, an enthusiastic golfer, is one of the first of the players to tee off, and to start over the inviting Fox Chapel 18-hole golf course. And her costume of cotton indicates that the fad for ginghams at Palm Beach last winter came north with society folks. The cotton frocks are cooler than silk sports costumes, and are certainly quite as smart.

MISS PRISCILLA HALL is "keeping her eye on the ball." In between her Junior League activities, which are numerous and varied, she is taking golf seriously. And no wonder, for this is her first tournament with the Fox Chapel women, who have an enviable reputation as golfers. As a rule, Miss Hall is more interested in dramatics than sports, but she is proving quite as successful in one as in the other.

Fox Chapel Golf Club Natural Beauty Spot

ONE of the most beautiful haunts of the Pittsburgh society set during "golf weather" is the Fox Chapel Golf Club in the smart Fox Chapel district. Perhaps on a sunny spring afternoon there is no lovelier view than that offered by the clubhouse, done in dignified Spanish style, and sheltered by huge trees. Then there is the wide terrace where bridge is played, tea served, and from where a view is given over the acres and acres of gently rolling green of the famous Fox Chapel golf course.

Once a week women members of the club take time from their numerous social duties to play in a tournament, to end before society folks desert the city for the mountains, the seashore, the lake district. Before the tournament, the players have luncheon in the sun-drenched dining room of the clubhouse, and after 18 holes of golf members find tea on the terrace most refreshing.

From the clubhouse one has a view, too, of the whole of the smart Fox Chapel district—the aviation field, the Pittsburgh Field Club, Shadyside Academy.

Romance Causing Two Divorce Suits to End in Wedding

'Ones in Know' Say Kitty Drayton Is To Marry June 4

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, May 25.

FOR months past in New York, Newport and the country club districts, there has been no end of gossip, speculation and small talk connected with the rumored romance of Kitty Hinckley Drayton and C. Whitney Carpenter.

It has been said, in something akin to stage whispers that Kitty, heiress to half of those famed Hamersley millions, divorced Henry Coleman Drayton, due to the fact that she had fallen in love with the handsome Whitney. It also has been said, in the same stage whispers, that Whitney's wife, a sister to the late T. Suffern Tailer, and much the senior of Whitney, very graciously obtained a divorce when she discovered Whitney had succumbed to the charms of the fascinating Kitty.

Which left the pathway clear for Kitty and Whitney to make an excursion to the altar.

But both the Hamersley heiress and the personable Whitney denied softly the report of a tender attachment.

Now, inasmuch as "Cholly Knickerbocker" was the first to give editorial attention to the Drayton-Carpenter domestic affair, it seems quite fitting that his column should have the honor of broadcasting, exclusively, the very consequential news that Whitney and Kitty will be married on the afternoon of June 4, up in Newport.

There probably will be denials—pay no attention to them—for all the arrangements have been made and everyone "in the know" has been sworn to secrecy.

Duchess "Cleans House"

What Sherman did to Georgia in that famous Civil War march to the sea was nothing, according to report, compared to what that ducal lady, May, Duchess of Roxburghe, did to the Goelet villa, "Ochre Court," at Newport, just prior to sailing for "Floors Castle," in Roxburghshire, Scotland, fortified with hundreds of packing cases filled with Goelet objects d'art, tapestries, plate, etc. Newporters who were aghast at the actions of the white-haired daughter of the departed Mrs. Ogden Goelet insists she went through her late mother's ancestral halls using a tack lifter on everything that was nailed. Servants that had been in the Goelet employ for decades were stunned when the Duchess, in her hurry to collect everything collectable, removed furnishings that have been part and parcel of "Ochre Court" since it was erected. No wonder Robert and Roberta Goelet, who inherited "Ochre Court," were forced to go out and purchase beds for the place! I do not think the Duchess of Roxburghe will come back to these shores in a hurry. Certainly there is no reason for her making the trip. There is nothing left to secure that she has not already taken.

Swanky Luncheon

There was a decided aroma of camphor balls connected with the ultra-swanky luncheon party given at the Plaza the other day by Mrs. Herman Kountze, a lady who prides herself on knowing the "right" people.

Sauntering into the Fifth avenue hostelry in search of shelter from a spring shower engineered by Jupiter Pluvius, I found "news."

For it is "news" when the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt permits the general public to watch her juggling knives and forks in a public restaurant.

There she was, I would say, "large as life," were she not the most diminutive dowager in New York-Newport society. And how the hotel attendants bowed and scraped! Proving that, so far as the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt is concerned, the name and social prestige of the Vanderbilts still counts for something.

Mrs. Kountze, being wise in the ways of society, did not attempt to mix her guests. In addition to Alice Vanderbilt she had for luncheon that lady's equally illustrious sister-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly; Mrs. William A. Kissam, also a family connection; Mrs. James Russell Soley, now known as Mrs. Vanderbilt's closest friend; Mrs. Henry Clews, looking dressier than ever—if possible; Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. John Aspegren, who keeps up her Newport friendships despite the fact that she now eschews that resort; Mrs. Allen M. Thomas and Anne Stuyvesant, a spinster who did not feel out of place amid such a collection of social heavyweights.

To Mrs. Kountze goes the prize for giving the bontoniest luncheon of the entire season.

Despite the fact that J. Pierpont Morgan has passed but little time at his Madison avenue mansion since the death of his wife, the corps of plainclothes guards continue to patrol the pavement surrounding the Morgan house, the library and the adjoining home of the Herbert L. Satterlees. At any hour of the day or night, the well-armed guardians can be seen keeping a watchful optic on anyone looking suspiciously like the bearer of a bomb or a burglar's "jimmy," and I have been told there are nine guards who work in eight-hour shifts of three. Society never has intrigued Mr. Morgan, and his children have inherited his dislike of the tinsel set. But, due to the fame of the family name and financial standing, the Morgans find it necessary to guard themselves much after the manner of royalty.

Will Ties Up Millions

Coincident with the tale that Mrs. Henry Lawrence Burnett is about to figure in bankruptcy proceedings, comes new from Newport of the filing for probate there of the last will and testament of Mrs. Burnett's brother, the late T. Suffern Tailer, until his death the bright, particular star of the Newport colony.

Disposing of an estate worth millions, Mr. Tailer's will revealed that half of the principal is tied up until 1942 and the remainder until 1952.

In 1942 half of "Tommy" Tailer's millions will be divided between his daughter, Mrs. Gurnee Dyer, and his sons, Lorillard Suffern Tailer and "Tommy" Tailer, Jr. The other half is to be divided among the same trio 10 years later.

The instrument bears the date of February 10, 1928, shortly after Mr. Tailer's first illness. Upon the death of Mrs. Tailer, "Honeysuckle Lodge," the main Tailer villa in Newport, becomes the property of Betty Tailer Dyer and "Tommy" inherits the world-famous private golf links, his father's private fishing club on the Ocean boulevard and the Tailer country house on the grounds of the Piping Rock Club at Locust Valley, L. I. To the eldest son, Lorillard, whose mother was Mr. Tailer's first wife, goes Midcliff the other Tailer villa in Newport.

Mr. Tailer's will, I hear, is worded in such a way that none of the beneficiaries can break it. The penalty for any of the heirs attacking the will is the loss of their share of the estate.

Holcombes in Mourning

Newport's bright, particular social stars will be distressed to learn that mourning will eliminate that very interesting hostess, Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe, from the ranks during the early season along Bellevue avenue and out on the cliffs. A fortnight back Mrs. Holcombe, once Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., was summoned from Washington, due to the death of her father-in-law, Joseph G. Holcombe, one of the leading engineers of his day and a man who took supreme pride in the fact that he helped build the Panama Canal. The death of Mr. Holcombe was a great shock to "Ben" and Margaret, and, as a result, their present plans are very much "up in the air."

Death Casts Shadow

The passing in London of Mrs. "Willie" James will come as a shock to metropolitan society and will force the Arthur Curtiss Jameses into what might be described as "court mourning," at a time when the Newport season is about to open.

A daughter of a former Mayor of London, Mrs. James married her American husband many years ago. After his death she wed, in 1913, J. C. Brinton, but up until she was called to join the seraphic choir she was known as Mrs. "Willie" James.

No other hostess in the last 50 years gained the social heights in London that Mrs. "Willie" James did. She frequently entertained the late King Edward at her country house, and all rules for royalty were broken when the late Queen Alexandra visited Mrs. James at West Dean Park.

The money that made possible Mrs. James' social triumph came from America—from the same fortune that has elevated the Arthur Curtiss Jameses to the pinnacle of the social mount. The late "Willie" James' father was Daniel James, a poor young man, who married a daughter of Anson C. Phelps, of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., of this city. When Phelps started an English branch he sent Daniel James over to take charge of it.

Mrs. James died leaving two children. One, D. Willis James, was the father of Arthur Curtiss James, and the daughter, Mrs. Robert Hoe, was the wife of the great printing press manufacturer.

"Willie" James was a son of Daniel James by his second wife. For his third wife, Daniel James took his housekeeper and it always has been said the third Mrs. Daniel James had served as lady's maid for the first Mrs. James and nurse for the second.

The passing of Mrs. "Willie" James ends one of the most brilliant of international social careers—a career that many other wealthy American born hostesses have endeavored in vain to eclipse.

WILL MARRY

MISS ANN MARGARET COOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Cooke, of Edgewood, whose engagement to Donald H. Smith, also of Edgewood, was recently announced. Photo by Johnston

Regent to Be Guest Here At Meeting

SUPREME REGENT MISS MARY C. DUFFY, of Newark, N. J., will be guest of honor and Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, Pa., vice supreme regent and state deputy, will preside at the biennial state convention of Catholic Daughters of America to be held in Pittsburgh May 30 and 31. Miss Duffy is to preside at the biennial supreme convention of the C. D. of A., which will be held in Galveston, Tex., July 1, 2 and 3.

The Catholic Daughters of America, organized in 1903, is now the largest Catholic women's organization in the world, having a membership of 200,000 in the United States, Canada, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone. Two years ago the Juniors of the C. D. of A. were instituted for Catholic girls from 12 to 18 years of age and 300 circles are now flourishing, with many more branches projected, under the direction of Miss Mazie V. Scanlon, of Atlantic City, N. J., national director of juniors' activities.

D. A. R. Chapter To Elect Friday

ANNUAL reports will be heard, directors will be elected and a musical program will be given at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and the Fort Pitt Society of Allegheny County Friday in the Hotel Schenley. Music will be furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Ruth Hay Black, Mrs. Patti Ruud Baldridge, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter and Mrs. Will Earhart; Mrs. W. A. Weldon, violin, and Miss Bernice E. Quartz, accompanist. Tea will conclude the afternoon.

Weddings and Engagements

MISS LOIS THOMPSON, daughter of William D. Thompson, of Brighton road, is the fiancee of Dr. Joseph Murl Johnston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, of Dunmoyle street. The engagement was announced this month by Mr. Thompson, and no date for the wedding has been made known.

* * *

MISS SARA SNOW M'ADAMS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. McAdams, of Liberty avenue, whose marriage to Stannard Baird Pfahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Pfahl, of Cleveland, will be solemnized June 15 in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Carolyn Clare Snow and Miss Gertrude Snow Carson, cousins of the bride, will be maids of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Irwin, Miss Eleanor McMillen, Miss Margaret Sander and Miss Mildred E. Smith. The flower girl will be Barbara Ann Snow, small cousin of the bride. The ushers will include William G. Gustavson and F. Wallace Pfahl, of Cleveland; Harold E. Miller, of Akron, O., and John H. Moore, Robert J. Adams III and Andrew Jack McAdams, all of Pittsburgh.

Lois Thompson
Parry Studio.

* * *

MISS MARY LOUISE VETTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Vetter, of Center avenue, East End, whose engagement to Herbert Sydney Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johns, of Georgetown and Round Rock, Tex., was announced this month by her parents. Miss Vetter will select a date late in June for her marriage to Mr. Johns.

* * *

MISS EDYTHE MAY EVANS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Evans, of Olive street, North Side, and they are announcing her engagement to Uriah L. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah L. Allen, of Kelly street, Homewood. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

MISS THELMA IRENE CANUTI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Canuti, of Eighth street, Oakmont, whose engagement to Ralph Calvin Hoerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hoerr, of North avenue, Verona, was announced in April, has selected Thursday, Memorial Day, as the date for her marriage. The ceremony will be performed that evening in the home of the bride.

Mary Louise Vetter
Bachrach Studio.

* * *

MISS HAZEL FRITZ is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fritz, whose home is in Sumac avenue, McKeesport, and her engagement to Wesley Anderson, of Chicago, was announced by her father and mother not long ago.

* * *

MISS JANE LARIMER JEFFRIES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton Jeffries, of Meade street and "Hillcroft," Coraopolis Heights, whose engagement to Joseph McConnell Guest, son of John Guest and the late Mrs. Martha McConnell Guest, of San Gabriel, Cal., formerly of Philadelphia, has been announced. An early fall wedding is to terminate the engagement.

Hazel Fritz
Bachrach Studio.

* * *

MISS EUNICE CAROTHERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carothers, has chosen Wednesday, June 12, as the date for her marriage to Dr. Carlton W. Croco, of Cleveland. Miss Helen Campbell, of Knoxville, entertained Tuesday night in honor of Miss Carothers and an aviation bridge tea and shower was given Saturday, May 18, in the South Hills Country Club by Miss Grayce MacHolme, of Elizabeth, for the same guest.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Rebekah Fullerton to John B. Kerr, son of Robert W. Kerr, of Christie Manor, Ford City, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fullerton, of Wilkinsburg. An early fall wedding is planned. Miss Fullerton is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Phi Mu fraternity. Mr. Kerr was graduated from Ohio State University and he is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Mabel Minter Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Linn, of Duquesne, and Harold Gowan Roberts, of Akron, O., took place Friday morning, May 17, at 11:30 o'clock in the bride's home with the Rev. George Grant, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Duquesne, officiating. Miss Ethel Ashton, of Duquesne, was maid of honor and Clarence Smith was best man. Edwin R. Montgomery, brother-in-law of the bride, violinist, played the wedding music, accompanied by Mrs. John Stevenson Alker, of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Montgomery sang. A breakfast followed the ceremony and later, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for a western motor trip. They will be at home in Akron after their return.

Sara McAdams
Parry Studio.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meyer, of Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, and John Huffstutter, of Galt, Mo., and Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Saturday morning, May 18, in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Brushton. Mr. and Mrs. Huffstutter will be at home in Forest Hills after a western trip.

* * *

THURSDAY, Jun 20, is the date chosen by Miss Mary Louise Stanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stanton, of McClure avenue, North Side, for her marriage to James Gerald Neal, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Neal, of the North Side. Miss Stanton will have two cousins in her bridal party, Miss Dorothy Myers, of the North Side, as maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Burgoyne, also of the North Side, as a bridesmaid. Miss Virginia Wellington, of Canton, O., will also be a bridesmaid. Julius Little, of Avalon, is to be Mr. Neal's best man and the ushers will include his brother, Robert H. Neal, and Charles C. Stanton, Jr., brother of the bride.

* * *

MRS. MARTIN E. KLARE, of Mt. Royal boulevard, entertained Thursday night in honor of Miss Dorothy E. Johnson, of West Newton, whose marriage to G. Richard Klare, son of the hostess, will be solemnized in June.

* *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. M'CASKEY, of Stanton avenue, gave a dinner dance last night in the Pittsburgh Country Club to announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Louise McCaskey, of Tennyson avenue, to James J. Flannery III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flannery, Jr., of Tennyson avenue. No date has been set for the wedding Miss McCaskey, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCaskey, was graduated from the National Park Seminary in 1928. Mr. Flannery is a member of this year's class at Duquesne University.

Thelma Canuti

Fashion Show in North Side Home

MRS. H. C. RELLER, a past president, and Mrs. Joseph D. Drake, retiring president of the Woman's Club of the city of Pittsburgh, will be hostess in Mrs. Reller's home, Riverview avenue, North Side, at a fashion show and musicale Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. B. McKinley will give the fashion talk, demonstrating various styles and accessories, and Miss Roslyn Ziegler will open the program with piano numbers. Mrs. Reller expects to sail June 15 for Copenhagen to attend the World Lutheran convention, after which she will tour the continent, England and Scotland.

Jewish Society To Sponsor Play

THE performance of "Pigs" at the Pitt Theater the night of June 4 will be sponsored by the Jewish Children's Aid Society as a benefit. Miss Jo Olbum is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Kartub, co-chairman and chairman of program; Miss Ida Hansell, ticket committee chairman; Miss Nina Cutler, patronesses; Mrs. A. M. Labbie, candy, and Miss Ida Siegel, publicity.

Oakmont Bridge Chairmen Named

MRS. K. P. FRAZER is in charge of tables and Mrs. G. F. Bowman of cards for the progressive bridge party to be given June 4 by the Oakmont Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. M. A. Smith. Mrs. A. Leon Davis is in charge of tickets and is taking reservations for the affair, which is for the benefit of the philanthropic committee's work.

Historical Group To End Meetings

AT the closing and annual meeting of the Woman's Historical Society tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs annual reports will be read and there will be music and a social hour. Mrs. E. J. Davies is chairman and Mrs. John Blair Elliott and Miss Rose Knepper are the appointed ushers.

Mrs. Philips Named Banquet Chairman

MRS. CAROLYN R. PHILIPS is chairman for the banquet to be given during the thirty-fifth annual session of the Grand Chapter, Pennsylvania Order of the Eastern Star, which will convene in Syria Mosque on Tuesday morning, June 11. The banquet in honor of all grand officers will be held Wednesday evening, June 12, in the William Penn Hotel, and will be followed by a ball in Syria Mosque. Mrs. Johanna Hartzel is chairman of the ball committee.

Oakland Women To Give Benefit

A BENEFIT card party on Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley will be the last event but one for the the Oakland Woman's Club this season.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS.

Charge Accounts Opened on Request

Parking . . No Charge
ATlantic 7800

The Sports Shop's Exclusive Versions of What Will Be Worn Memorial Day!

Golf Knickers
Golf Dresses
Tennis Dresses
Knicker Jackets
Riding Habits
Riding Jackets
Riding Breeches
Sleeveless Sweaters
Sleeved Sweaters
Sleeveless Blouses
Sleeved Blouses
Bathing Suits
Spectator Sports Suits and Coats

The Sleeveless Dress . . . the 3-Piece Sweater Ensemble . . . the Chic Embroidered Jacket Suit.

Name your sport or diversion for the Holiday . . . and select your correct sports clothes here! Perhaps a sleeveless silk dress for tennis . . . that may be accompanied on the side lines by a sweater or jacket! Warmer light-weight knit suits to withstand the breezes on the links! Sweaters priced as low as $5.00.

$16.50—$25 to $98

Kaufmann Looby Co.—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor

THE GRABOWSKY FASHION SALONS
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Authoritative Modes for Summer Sports, Town and Vacation Wear
in alluring
FROCKS : CLOTH COATS · HATS
SPORTS THINGS
and FUR NECKWEAR

Combining individuality, fashion-correctness and good taste with the value-prices for which this store is so widely known.

With special attention to the Exclusive Models from the made-to-order department.

Grabowsky's
Fashion Leaders Since 1875
514 AND 516 WOOD STREET · PITTSBURGH

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment On Pittsburgh Social Events

Continued From Page One, This Part.

C. Dilworth was general chairman, and the arrangements for the show cases, in which attractive young society women displayed garments and other articles loaned by local merchants, were made by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson. Mrs. J. Garfield Houston is president of the social service department of the West Penn Hospital, under whose auspices the party was given.

Youngsters to Ride

PERHAPS you would be interested to know that more youngsters than ever before will ride in the Allegheny Country Club horse show on June 6, 7 and 8. They will appear in six classes devoted exclusively to their mounts and also will be in the parent and child class. Of the 69 classes, the managers have set aside three for saddle ponies, two for Shetlands and one for children's jumpers.

Among the juvenile riders will be Marjorie Brown, daughter of the McCleane Browns; Mary Louise Flinn, daughter of the A. Rex Flinns; David Kirk Quinby, son of Mrs. Robina Kirk Quinby; Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd; Susan Burgwin, daughter of the John Ormsby Burgwins; Eleaine and McCullough Darlington, children of the Harry Darlingtons; Eleanor George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. George; Stella Coulter, of Greensburg, and Rachel McCready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. M. McCready, all of them riding in their very first show.

Other young people who rode last year, either in Sewickley or at the Pittsburgh Hunt show at Sharpsburg, and who will ride again in June, are Betty Bughman, daughter of the show chairman, Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., and Mrs. Bughman; Herbert and Phillip May, sons of the Herbert A. Mays; Margaret Painter, daughter of the junior Charles A. Painters; Nancy and Isabel Patterson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson; Althea Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons; Nancy Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, and Buckley Byers, her brother; and Fredericka Holdship, daughter of the Charles Frederick Holdships.

Visitors to Enter

ANOTHER young rider will be Clifford Sifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sifton, of Toronto, Canada, whose father will be one of the judges. And still another will be Jane Cooper Stevenson, who rode in several classes last year and who has since moved to Middleburg, Va., where her parents built a home. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will come on for the snow, too, bringing with them their own hunt team.

The ring committee for the show is headed by H. N. Van Voorhis and includes William P. Snyder, Jr., J. O. Burgwin, James H. Childs, R. K. Mellon, Malcolm McGiffin, W. W. Willock and B. F. Jones III. J. Frederic Byers is chairman of entertainment with Mrs. Donald C. Bakewell as vice chairman and their committee consists of Dr. Maitland Alexander, Maj. W. P. Barndollar, George H. Calvert, W. G. Costin, J. Denniston Lyon, R. B. Mellon, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, W. B. Schiller, Mrs. William P. Snyder and Harry Darlington, Jr.

T. McKee Graham is chairman of the stable committee, and he is assisted by William C. Robinson, Jr., Drayton Heard, John C. Neale and Henry Oliver. In charge of advertising and printing are T. A. McGinley, chairman; Thomas M. Jones III, Lewis A. Park, Henry O. Rea, Ralph S. Richards, H. H. Robertson and Morgan B. Schiller.

Debut Plans Change

CHANGES in debut plans and additions to the list of buds continue from day to day. During the last week we saw several new names placed on the roster of debutantes, one of them that of Mary Wharton Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knox of Wightman street. Mary is a senior at the Misses Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry and she will be presented by her parents at a party to be given during the Christmas holidays. Another addition to the list is Margaret Carson Thompson, daughter of the Edward Franklin Thompsons, of Glen Osborne. Nothing definite has been learned about the debut plans, but it will probably take place at a party in the fall.

One change in dates was recorded during the week, too. Nancy Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, of Wilkins avenue, will make her bow at a dance to be held on Hallowe'en night, October 31, instead of the tea dance on December 23, about which I told you before.

More and more parties are being planned for June, too, I hear. One is a dinner dance which Mrs. DeWitt B. Nettleton, of Sewickley, is going to give on Saturday night, June 29, in the Allegheny Country Club for Margaret and Anne Rose, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, of Sewickley. The Rose girls, you know, will make their debut the day before, June 28, at a tea in their home.

Dance for Bud

Still another debutante party will be the dinner and dance which Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, is planning for Tuesday, June 25, in the Allegheny Country Club in honor of her granddaughter, Caroline Crittenden, daughter of the William Jackson Crittendens, of "Sucasa," Shields. Caroline will make her bow at a tea to be given Saturday, June 22, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in her home.

Sharing honors at the dinner dance will be another granddaughter of Mrs. Oliver, Maria Dusmet, daughter of the Marchese and the Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, of Rome, Italy, who will be here with her parents then. The marchesa, you know, was Edith Oliver before her marriage. Mrs. Oliver and Caroline are over in Roma now, to attend the wedding of another daughter of the marchese and the marchesa, Fannie Dusmet, who will marry Count Francisco Campello, of Rome, on June 1, in Rome. The party expects to sail from the States on June 17 from Naples.

A party arranged for next fall is the dinner dance which Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., of Ellsworth avenue, is going to give on Friday evening, November 29, the night after Thanksgiving, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Her guest of honor will be her debutante niece, Mary Blair Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Holmes, of Devonshire street.

Crabbe Wedding

A SMALL but important wedding set for the popular month of June is that of Mary Ralston Crabbe, daughter of Mrs. William Ralston Crabbe, of Castleman place, and Dr. Paul Benjamin Ernst, of the Schenley Apartments, son of the Eugene Ernsts. The engagement was announced in January, you may remember, and it is to terminate in a ceremony on Saturday, June 15. And because of the illness of the bride's mother, just the two families and a few friends will be present when the service is read.

Names Attendants

ELLEN PAGE has decided on the girls who will serve as her attendants when she marries Samuel Durand Ringsdorf, son of the Charles Henry Ringsdorfs, of Wilkes-Barre, on June 10. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis LeMoyne Page, will be her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mr. Ringsdorf's two sisters, Mrs. Anson Barker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., and Anne Ringsdorf, of Wilkes-Barre; Ellen's cousins, Lucretia Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, and Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., the former Marcia LeMoyne; Ruth Pedersen, of New York; Mrs. Charles Chauncey Mellor II, who was Katherine Whitten, of Greensburg, before her marriage on February 2; Wilhelmina Balken, daughter of Edward Duff Balken, and Mrs. Reginald Quaile, who was formerly Roberta Rhodes.

Ellen is the daughter of the Benjamin Pages, of Colonial place, you know, and she will be married at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Trinity Cathedral.

To Marry June 11

EARLY last month I told you about the engagement of Elizabeth Kennard Smith, daughter of the Charles Judson Smiths, of Lexington, Ky., and Acidalia, N. Y., to John Knewstub Maurice Rothenstein, son of Prof. and Mrs. William Rothenstein, of Airlie Gardens, Campden Hill, London, and Far Oakridge, Gloucestershire, England. Now I hear that the wedding is set for Tuesday, June 11, and will take place in Christ Church Cathedral at Lexington. The ceremony will be performed by the Rt. Rev. Lewis Burton, former bishop of Lexington, assisted by the Bishop of Lexington and the Rev. Charles Stewart Hale.

Mr. Rothenstein, you know, is a nephew of Sir William Orpen, the celebrated portrait painter, and he is at present connected with the University of Pittsburgh, department of fine arts. He was graduated with honors from Oxford in 1923 and worked as an art critic in London for several years, later becoming assistant professor of art in the University of Kentucky.

To Wed in Gotham

AND still new dates are being added to that rapidly lengthening list of June weddings. One of the latest of this is the marriage of Verna Louise Brenneman, daughter of Mrs. Griffith Robinson, of Amberson avenue, and the late Louis A. Brenneman, to William Seward Lyon, son of the Edward A. Lyons, of Plainfield, N. J. The wedding will take place in New York where Miss Brenneman has been spending some time, the ceremony to be performed in her Park avenue apartment.

Country Club Wedding

ANOTHER wedding set for the same day is that of Elizabeth Wainwright Voigt, daughter of the Louis Lee Voigts, of Hampton street, and Franklin Tirrell Birdsall, son of Ernest Wood Birdsall, of New York. As I told you before, this ceremony is set for 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Longue Vue Country Club and the officiant will be the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, who is pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

Elizabeth is having her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Lee Voigt, Jr., for her matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. John D. Friday, of this city, and Mrs. Andrew Heff, of Wheeling. Roger Whittlesey, of New York, will be Mr. Birdsall's best man.

Bridal Party Chosen

THE bridal party for another important June wedding has been named. Dorothy Taylor, daughter of the Clyde Chalmers Taylors, of Parkman avenue, Schenley Farms, whose marriage to William Berlean Rodgers, son of Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, of Babcock boulevard, will be solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, June 11, in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will have her sister, Lorraine Taylor, for her maid of honor, and Mrs. J. Stewart Edwards, of Apopka, Fla., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Margaret Rodgers, sister of Mr. Rodgers; Margaret Beale, Mrs. George Foster and Mrs. James Henry, Jr., all of Pittsburgh.

Thomas Wallace, of Norwood, Mass., will be best man and the ushers will include Robert Wilson, of Atlantic City; Stewart Stanier, of Newton Falls, O.; and John Shaner, Robert Nation, Arthur Little and John Marshall, all Pittsburghers.

Patricia Pitt

Mary L. Grabowsky Weds F. B. Doane

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. GRABOWSKY, of Beechwood boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Grabowsky, to Foster Baird Doane, which took place in Pittsburgh, May 4.

Building a Homelike Atmosphere

From dawn to dusk . . . from dark to daylight . . . with each recurring day there comes the urge and need for music furnished by a beautiful and inspiring piano.

Such a piano may be chosen with safety from the group of famous instruments exclusively featured here. And with such a piano it is easy to create a home-like atmosphere of soothing cheer and comfort.

We submit for your inspection the finest models of the world's piano craftsmanship:

STEINWAY MELLOR KRAKAUER WEBER
VOSE STECK CHAUNCEY
and DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANOS

Prices range from $295 and up

• CONVENIENT TERMS

DeVry Home Movie Camera, $39.50

DeVry Home Movie Projector,
$37.50 Hand Operated
$55.00 Motor Driven

Vacation days are near at hand. Preserve all the happy memories by buying one of these Cameras before you leave and the Projector when you return.

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL FOR A DEVRY DEMONSTRATION

Have Your Piano Tuned Regularly

Mellor's
604 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
(98 years of good Pianos)

Sparton Majestic R. C. A. Radios

STYLE **McCreery & Co.** QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

For the 1929 Bride

Traditional White Becomes EGGSHELL

This June promises surpassingly beautiful brides—for nothing compares with the flattering becomingness of the new warm ivories, eggshell, antiques, and pale golden tones. McCreery's present a superb collection in these new fashion-shades. Copies of models by Lanvin, the bride's couturier *par excellence*, are included in bridal collection. Taffetas, taffeta-and-tulle, and crepe satins. Beginning at $25, $39.50, $49.50 and up to $149.

Sketched: A highly formal gown trails tulle draperies for yards. The "princess" line is especially exquisite in Alencon-pattern lace, $149. Matching veil, $49.50.

Color for the Exotic

The ultra modern bride wishing the deep golden tones, flesh or orchid shades may have her gown to order. A ten-day service has been arranged for those wishing the new tints.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Do You Know...?

The Accepted Forms for Invitations, Announcements, At Home Cards . . .

The Correct Types of Engraving . . .

The right thing to do if Guests come from out of town . . .

How to decide which type of Wedding yours will be . . .

About the Rehearsal . .

Who precedes the bride from the altar . . .

Whether there should be an Awning . . . .

When to write your "Thank Yous" . . . .

How Table Linen should be monogrammed . . .

How much table Silver you will need . . . .

How to mark it . . . .

Where to Seat the guests . . . .

The correct Form for Informal Weddings

What to do if you are a Divorcee about to be married . . .

The proper thing to do if you are beyond the youthful age . . .

Oh, yes. What the Groom should wear for Formal and Informal Wedding . . .

What do you wish to know . . . regarding your wedding?

An Invitation to Every Bride

"Vogue's" authoritative new book on 1929 wedding procedure has just come from the press. A copy has been placed in the bridal fitting room. Feel free to consult it at your convenience.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Water Color Tints for Bridesmaids

The new water color shades are an important style point. Bridesmaids who pick their costumes from these very new arrivals of ours can be sure that their gown will be a social success at the wedding and at many other functions to come. Point d'Esprit, taffeta, and taffeta-and-tulle. Bouffant styles, tiers, pannier bows, and the new low placed fullness. Graceful uneven hemlines. Beginning at $15.75, $25, $39.50 and to $89.50.

Sketched: Tiers and tiers of sweet-pea tulle (pink with a hint of orchid). Each tier outlined in silver. Tucked bodices. $89.50.

(Third Floor)

Hats for Attendants

Just try *not* to look devastating in these airy, lacy hair braid hats. An interesting colection in flower colors. $15 and $20. Sketched above: Sweet-pea maid's hats of hair braid, $20.

(Fourth Floor)

Real Lace 'Kerchiefs

A precious trifle to treasure forever is the handkerchief of real duchesse or rose point lace, $5 to $25.

(Street Floor)

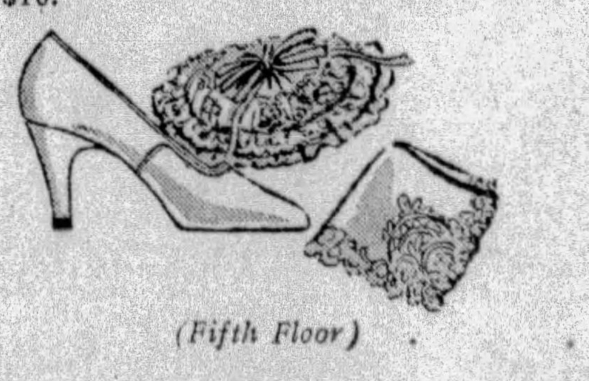
Ring Pillow

A quaint conceit that every bride will want to include in the wedding pageant is the ring pillow of satin, ribbon, and lace. Oblongs, squares, and rounds, $1.95.

(Street Floor—Ribbon Dept.)

Crepe de Chine Pumps

To tread the altar steps, svelte pumps of crepe de chine tinted to match the wedding gown on twenty-four hours' notice without service charge. Pumps, $10.



(Fifth Floor)

The Nuptial Negligee Is a Hostess Coat

For every bride—one regal hostess gown. In our collection of imports and couturier-designed models are superlative negligees lovely enough for the high romance of the great event in a woman's life. Singing colors or mellow ivories. Precious laces and luscious fabrics.

What's New In Trousseaux

Style wise brides are picking "vanilla" and color for intimate apparel. New garments stress line, as for instance in the "princess" silhouette. Some of the loveliest are kitten's ear satin lavishly encrusted in the new dark coffee tint laces. Among them an outstanding pajama ensemble. $125.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Sketched:

Hostess gown of vanilla with long tight sleeves and queenly square train has gorgeous insets of hand Venice on heavy satin crepe. $55.

Left

Bridal gown with deep yoke and deeper hem of rich, dark Alencon-pattern lace, $39.75.

Matching chemise, $39.75.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Business, Professional Women Hold Record Convention

Scholarship Fund Income to Be Given To Help New Club

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

PROBABLY every convention leaves a mass impression at first and only upon afterthought does the conventionist gather individual impressions with their definite shapes and remembrances of people and events. So it is with the eleventh annual convention the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women held in New Castle last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Out of the mass impression of constant activity, of always going somewhere or always doing something, there rises, sharp and vivid, memory of that earnestness of purpose which seemed to be the motivating power behind those 350 "better business women in a better business world."

And then random after thoughts come crowding fast, one upon the heels of the other (odd, isn't it, what things, some of them almost intangible, impress themselves on your memory?)—the presidential air of the new executive head, Dr. Mildred Rogers, who has been president of the New Castle Club. And the picture she made in her blue georgette gown, eyes a little wet, and both arms full to overflowing with the pink roses, one of which each New Castle member had given her as the 125 marched by the night she took office.

Club Perfect Hostess

Mrs. Beula Manley's (Williamsport) quirky sense of humor and beautiful prayer at the emblem breakfast and the simple, unaffected way in which she introduced each woman by her first name. Mrs. Manley strikes one as good presidential timber.

The courteous, thoughtful hospitality of the New Castle Club and the willingness of the Castleton management to furnish everything from a tack hammer to an electrician. Those Pittsburgh members who stayed up all night to decorate for the emblem breakfast were especially appreciative of that.

Thinking of the emblem breakfast—Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh (Alberta of the lovely voice) did a courteous thing when she mentioned by name each Pittsburgh firm that had contributed the lovely decorations and the handsome door prizes.

And favors! And souvenirs! Surely no other convention was ever showered with so many. Every time one sat down at table there was a favor or two or three or more. Powder, tooth paste, perfume, beauty aids, pencils, thimbles, books, pads or pretty much what have you. Those grotesque, long-legged, colorful dolls that were pinned to the chair backs at the birthday luncheon and the useful and good-looking address books that were the place favors.

Singing Impressive

And the assembly singing—one could never forget that. Not like that uncertain, nondescript noise that some clubs call singing. Those B. P. W. really sang—with a beauty and unity and volume that suggest training. Didn't they fairly roll out Gertrude Martin Rohrer's "Pennsylvania"? And certainly no church congregation of the same size could sing that beloved old hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour" any more impressively.

Nancy Bechtol's gracious welcome at the registration desk—another warming memory. And Judge Florence Allen's inclusive smile, especially at the unexpected interpretation the audience put on her statement that women "had thrown form to the winds."

Laughter, too, at Alberta Hull, the Pittsburgh president's inadvertent reference to the convention as a "campaign." Others besides the Pittsburgh members knew why that, coming from Mrs. Hull, was funny, even before she explained for the benefit of the few uninitiated that she is a politician.

Suzanne Beatty's friendly gesture in giving her time and service as parliamentarian for the convention, although she is not a Business and Professional member.

Rain Ruins Gowns

That tragi-humorous episode of the after banquet hour on Saturday when the rain came pelting down just as the women were leaving the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Hearts grew sick at thought of the transparent velvet coats and dainty evening slippers that must go down to ruin between the doors of the cathedral and the waiting motor cars. One coat alone—the property of a Pottstown delegate—could weather the weather, so back and forth went that coat, forth on the backs of the women and back on the arm of the accommodating policeman. But alas! On his last trip in he turned the coat lining-side out and the generous Pottstown owner had to wear it over her filmy evening gown after she and Mr. Policeman had shaken it as dry as they could.

Remember the shudder that went over the audience when Judge Allen told that her great-great-grandmother (or was it another generation still farther back?) had been scalped by an Indian just a few minutes after she had thrown her baby son to hidden safety? No wonder this gracious, dignified woman could speak so eloquently on "Our Heritage" and make each woman there feel her individual responsibility in a transitional world, a world in which, as she said, business women have come upon the stage at an astounding time and with powers and opportunities such as never were before. With what forcefulness she spoke against a double standard of morals as between public and private life and the apparently growing belief that "everything is right in public life if you can get away with it."

Recalls Slogan

That was a good talk that Helen Havener, editor of the B. P. W. official organ, "The Independent Woman," gave about the 1,021 B. P. W. clubs, and the financial independence and freedom of soul of the 55,000 B. P. W.'s who will be sending their representatives to the national convention in Mackinac this summer. It was Miss Havener who recalled that this was the first organization to recognize the necessity for education among business women and to adopt the slogan "At least a high school education for every business woman."

Then the Gartside scholarship. It was a former Pittsburgh woman, Katherine Emmert, of Philadelphia, who founded the B. P. W. scholarship fund in this state in memory of her mother. And the convention voted to give the income from the growing fund to any new club desirous of establishing its own scholarship. All profit from "The Key," the state organ, goes towards the fund also.

All of those prizes—for membership, publicity, emblems, for coming the greatest percentage of miles, for the most artistic scrap book, even for voting in the last presidential election. And the stunts, with Greenville winning the privilege of presenting her's at the national convention. And the speeches of Frederic A. Godcharles, state librarian, and Gen. Edward Martin, state treasurer. All these things will furnish for a long time to come random thoughts of the largest convention the federation has ever had.

TO ENTERTAIN

MRS. KATHERINE TIFT-JONES will give a program in the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow night as a benefit for the Pittsburgh Branch of the National Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild. Photo by Chidnoff

Club Groups To Join for Luncheons

THE musical and dramatic departments of Dormont New Century Club will hold their annual luncheons on the same day this year. The joint affair is arranged for tomorrow in the St. Clair Country Club and cards will follow the luncheon.

The Junior Auxiliary helds its closing meeting last Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. N. H. Jones, the retiring president, on McFarland road. These officers were elected: Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson, president; Miss Gladys Campbell, vice president; Miss Zelda Kaufmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Davies, corresponding secretary; Miss Phoebe Russell, treasurer.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Homewood Women's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Mifflin Study Club.
Lee Community Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Carnegie Monday Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Plant, Fruit, Flower Guild.

TUESDAY.

Dormont Mother's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Travelers' Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Medical Society Auxiliary.

WEDNESDAY.

Carrick Mothers' Club.

FRIDAY.

Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.

Club Favors Downtown Town Hall

A DOWNTOWN location for the Town Hall has been indorsed by the Regent Square Woman's Club. The women met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. N. Bobertson, Lancaster street, with Mrs. R. H. Andrews, Mrs. G. S. Shallenberger and Mrs. H. Granger assisting the hostess. The members voted to use special funds for the purchase of a radio in the Regent Square Elementary School. Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, founder and head of the New Future Home, described the work of her organization and told something of its history. Mrs. Robertson was again hostess on Tuesday evening when the altruistic committee sponsored a benefit bridge in her home.

WILL WED

MISS AGNES SIMROCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simrock, of Swissvale, whose marriage to Joseph Karies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karies, of East Pittsburgh, will be solemnized in the fall.

MISS ALICE GERALDINE DUBARRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. DuBarry, of North Euclid avenue, East End, whose marriage to Lieut. Ernest William McKinley, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. McKinley, of the East End, will take place in the fall. Photo by Strickler.

June 13 Set By Kaednege For Lunch

HOSTESSES for the June meeting of the Kaednege Society, set for Thursday, June 6, are Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Martha Focer, Mrs. W. G. Fried, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Lytle, Mrs. W. J. McMarlin, Mrs. Moses Pickering, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. E. G. Vogeley. The society has selected June 13 as the date for its annual luncheon, which will be held in the Stanton Heights Golf Club, and is planning an around-the-world bridge tour, a series which will extend into the winter. The first, the American bridge, will be held Tuesday both afternoon and evening in the home of Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Heberton avenue. The proceeds, of course, will be used for the society's philanthropic work among children.

Interesting Study Ended By Tourists

THE Tourists concluded their year's study of "Interesting Nooks and Corners of the World" on Monday when they journeyed verbally and pictorially through the Rocky Mountains, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone. Mrs. Edwin West, contralto, and Mrs. Regina Spilker Linn, soprano, with Mrs. Jane Clark and Mrs. C. C. Osborne as their respective accompanists, sang. The rose day committee reported having sent fruits, plants and jellies to the Allegheny General Hospital for distribution among the ward patients. Mrs. A. R. Klotten, of Brightwood, will be hostess to the club at its annual outing on Wednesday, June 5.

Homestead Women Abandon Outing

THE Homestead Woman's Club has dispensed with its annual outing and closed its season with the last program meeting, which was on Monday in Munhall Carnegie Library. Under Mrs. Port Eckels' leadership, two interesting papers were given, the first on "What is New in Science," by Mrs. John Forbes, and the second, "Great Inventions of Recent Years," by Mrs. William Hartley.

New Heads To Be Named By Mothers

ANNUAL election of officers by the Dormont Mothers' Club will take place at the meeting Tuesday evening in Dormont Masonic Hall. Mrs. H. A. Heineman will sing, accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Louis, and Mrs. W. A. Dean is in charge of the social hour. Mrs. Dean is taking reservations for the annual banquet, which is to be held on Tuesday evening, June 4, in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Fornightly Club Elects Officers

OFFICERS have been elected by the Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth as follows: President, Mrs. Herbert Dewar; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Van Kirk; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Walker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. David Kerr.

June 1 Tag Day For Relief Corps

SATURDAY, June 1, is set for tag day which the McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 60, will have for soldier relief. Mrs. Nellie K. Reniers is general chairman and Mrs. Ellen Murdock chairman for East End and Homewood. Headquarters will be in Old City Hall, Smithfield street.

RETIRES

MRS. J. H. ALGER is the retiring president of the Oakmont Woman's Club which will close its season with a luncheon and business meeting in the Oakmont Country Club on Tuesday and will have a benefit bridge party on June 4. Photo by Yoder

Hilltop 'Y' Mothers to Give Party

WITH Mrs. W. F. Henninger and Mrs. U. Bearinger in charge of arrangements and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, of the entertainment, the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. Mothers' Club will have its annual luncheon June 4 in the Keystone Athletic Club. James C. Mace, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker and Mrs. Albert Dean will present solos and lead assembly singing. Short talks on the early history of the club will be contributed by Mrs. Clara Kerr and Mrs. Dora Pfannanschmidt. The club has financed the installation of the Boys' Woodcraft Club at the Hilltop "Y," one of the first of its kind among Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.'s.

Women's Press Club To Elect June 3

ANNUAL election of officers will take place Monday, June 3, at the meeting of the Women's Press Club in the Woman's City Club. Miss Marie McSwigan has been nominated for re-election to the presidency and the remainder of the ticket is: Vice presidents, Miss Helen Donnelly and Mrs. Madeline Young Love; secretary, Miss Mary L. Hay; treasurer, Mrs. Anne Ryan Lesh; directors, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, Mrs. Harvey B. Gaul, Mrs. Frances McCommon, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl and Miss Elizabeth Voltz.

Avalon Club Women Plan Guest Night

MEMBERS of the entire club and their husbands have been invited to attend the guest program which the literary department of the Avalon Woman's club will have tomorrow night and for which Mrs. Roy R. Cappe has offered her home in River road. Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Psychology." The program will include whistling solos by Miss Martha Cochran, Mrs. Helen Williams accompanying, and violin numbers by Richard W. Jones, accompanied by Miss Emily Jones. Assisting Mrs. Cappe will be Mrs. L. L. Beal, chairman of program, and others, while Mrs. J. S. Fruit, Mrs. J. A. Burns and Miss Vera Crisswell will have charge of refreshments.

Plans are completed for the annual club luncheon, which will be held in the Highland Country Club June 3. Mrs. C. P. Dils requests all reservations for members and their guests before May 29.

Plan Luncheon For Visiting K. T. Ladies

MRS. J. HARRY GRAHAM, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery, Knights Templar, and Mrs. Walter Fowhl, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge of the luncheon which the auxiliary will give Tuesday for the officers' wives who are here for the Knights' conclave. Mrs. John Murphy, wife of the retiring grand commander, will be the special guest of honor at the luncheon which will be in the William Penn Hotel.

HONORED

MRS. H. J. GEARHART, retiring president of the Wimodausis Club, was honored at a luncheon which the club gave recently in the Congress of Clubs. Photo by Bachrach

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MISS ROSE MARKUS
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Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls: especially refreshing during the spring and summer months.
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Washington Society Turns Interest to Tennis Courts

Capital's Select See Star Play at Chevy Chase Club

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 25.

TWO weeks ago it was opera and concert. Everything else went by the boards. Music was the thing, the only thing indeed.

Last week it was horses. Crazy over horses. Horses at Warrenton, horses at the National Capital show, horses at the tracks.

But this week was another one, so concerts and saddles were forgotten. The social universe, for the last seven days, has centered around the tennis courts, tennis stars, tennis cups.

One thing is certain. What Washington lacks in stability, it certainly makes up for in general enthusiasm for the whim of the moment.

Chevy Chase Host

It was Chevy Chase Club, with its vast lawns and its marble-top courts, thus played host to Washington's select this week, and from Monday until the sun slipped down over the fairways late this afternoon every facility of the famous old country club out on Connecticut avenue was turned over to the members of the Japanese and American Davis Cup teams, playing for the privilege of participating in the finals in Paris later in the summer.

Plans had been made at the White House for an exhibition match there Tuesday afternoon, and about 200 guests had been invited to the first affair of its kind since the early days of the Harding administration. The elements, however, apparently did not think much of the idea. A generous deluge started late Sunday, continued all night and all day Monday, and at noon Tuesday only did it show signs of abating. By that time the White House tennis court was in such a condition that the only sort of athletic competition that could be held on it was a swimming meet or an exhibition of fancy diving, so the tennis show was called off.

Hoovers Attend

Just how much enthusiasm Washington displayed in connection with these matches can be gathered by the fact that President and Mrs. Hoover, having missed out on the Tuesday affair, accepted a box at the Thursday, Friday and Saturday matches at Chevy Chase. No less keenly interested were the Ambassador from Japan and Mme. Debuchi, who held the box corresponding to that of the President and Mrs. Hoover on the opposite side of the court.

Among the others who were boxholders were the German Ambassador and Mme. von Prittwitz, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead, Mrs. Mark Brooke, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, William N. Sturtevant, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Mrs. Frederick S. Lee, Mrs. George Dunlop, Judge Harry Covington, Ross Thompson, Ralph Hills, Eugene Meyer, John L. Newbold, Chester Lockwood and William D. Hoover.

A special committee of Junior League members had been appointed to serve refreshments at the matches, under the leadership of Miss Katherine Dunlop. They included Miss Anne Covington, Miss Louise Claytor, Mrs. Charles P. Stone, Mrs. Gwynn Rust and Mrs. William N. Sturtevant.

Winifred Wagner To Wed Erie Man

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in McCreery's, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Winifred Kathryn Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, of Third street, West Park, to Robert I. Weidler, of Erie. The wedding will take place early in June, with the Rev. Thomas P. Gillen, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Freida Dahlinger Guest at Dinner

A DINNER party was given Friday night in the home of Miss Catherine Heckel in DeFoe street in honor of Miss Freida Dahlinger, who is leaving this week for a trip to the Pacific Coast.

MISS ELIZABETH MASUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Masur, of Baytree avenue, North Side, is a student at Westminster College, New Wilmington.

MARRIED IN APRIL

MRS. ALIVIN A. BERKSON was Miss Ethel Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freedman, of Stanton avenue, before her marriage April 11. Photo by Rembrandt

Straw Shoes, Long White Kid Gloves Among New Feminine Accessories

By PEARL GROSS, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 25.

FOIBLES and fancies to enhance the individuality of the smartly dressed woman continue to invade the fashion world this season.

With almost breathless rapidity, novelties appear and disappear nowadays, some to be taken up and made a part of the vogue and others to be discarded as entirely impractical.

In New York, these are some of the latest edicts which are being followed by those who aim to be fashionably dressed:

Long, white kid gloves are being worn with evening gowns. Gauntlet gloves are the thing to wear with sleeveless day dresses and for sports wear.

A gold choker necklace is most fashionable when worn with matching shoe buckles.

Wooden Belts

Rondels made of wood, sometimes lacquered and sometimes unpainted, are strung together to make a smart belt.

Square necklines are newest for evening gowns.

A little "capelet"—just a short cape which reaches to the edge of the shoulders—is being used on sleeveless frocks for street wear. The capelet is also utilized for coats and evening wraps. It is especially fetching on flowered chiffon frocks.

Lustrous satin, preferably black, is the material seen in the shops hereabouts which feature the newest in summer coats.

Transparent velvet in shimmering shades of green and orange, seem to be most popular of all for evening wraps and coats right now.

Pendant earrings are quite the rage. Pearls, amethysts and emeralds, arranged in a tassel design, are seen for both evening and daytime wear. Jewelry continues its vogue for the bizarre and barbaric. So-called "junk" jewelry—comprising many stones arranged in attractive settings, are beautiful additions to the evening ensemble.

Lace and net stockings in black are the "dernier cri."

Shoes Colorful

Black silk moire pumps edged with silver kid and colored shoes—red, green, turquoise blue—with shoe linings to match, are the talk of the shoe world. Pumps and oxfords apparently lead the season.

"Chianti red" is the smartest color on the clothes chart and is seen at the dansants more and more. It is equally becoming both to blondes and brunettes.

Chocolate brown in silk or kasha, is the color used in the latest street ensembles. Brown taffeta and brown tulle are combined in one of the most elegant evening gowns glimpsed on Fifth avenue. This creation followed the bouffant skirt mode, the taffeta forming the waist and skirt. The brown tulle fell from the points of the taffeta skirt and reached right down to the floor.

Embroidered straw shoes, with a purse to match, are fashionable for sportswear.

Envelope handbags shaped in odd designs to form triangles, quadrangles and the like, are more popular than ever.

For boutonnieres, the white gardenia in clusters of three and four, is being worn.

A number of lace evening gowns are encircled at the waist by a one-inch gros-grain ribbon ending at the front in a corsage of artificial flowers.

Marjorie Stoner Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND CURTIS STONER, of Bank street, Sewickley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Copley Stoner, to John H. Painter, of New York, son of Mrs. John H. Painter and the late Judge Painter, of Kittanning.

Couple to Visit Daughter in West

MR. AND MRS. R. W. WILLIAMS, of Perrysville avenue, will leave Tuesday for Hollywood, Cal., where they will spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Blum.

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With Any Lining With Your Order
SALE ODD LOTS FOX and Wolf TAILS At $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c
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Forum Will Hear Talks At Central

MRS. WILLIAM J. GILMORE will speak on "The Girls' Year Book" at the last of the forum suppers Tuesday at 6 o'clock in Central Branch Y. W. C. A. Following supper, Miss Sarah M. Soffel will discuss the outstanding political issues of the day in her closing talk on "News at Home and Abroad." At the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Miss Essie Mae Davidson, of Central Branch, will discuss "Religious Experiences," with especial emphasis upon a comparison of Jeremiah's experience with the experience of outstanding leaders of today. On Monday at 6:30 a dinner for new members will be held by the department of membership. Mrs. A. P. Burchfield will be the speaker and members of the committee will serve as hostesses. Plans are now under way for the commencement banquet, which will be held on Tuesday, June 4, with Dr. Mont R. Gabbert as speaker. Demonstrations by the activities department will be featured. Registration will be taken this week for the summer term of classes in health education which open the week of June 3. An examination by the staff physician is required for entrance.

Senior Play To Be Given At St. John's

THE senior class of St. John's Hospital will present a comedy, "Modern Ideas," Wednesday and Thursday nights, June 5 and 6, in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Skelly Foust.

The cast includes John Dewey, Miss Margaret Hart, John Strake, Miss Dorothy Walter, Maurice Hines, Miss Annabelle Close, Edward Spohn, Miss Kathryn King, Regis Fey, Miss Mary Waldron, Miss Catherine Cavanaugh and Miss Madeleine Hillgrave.

Engagement Made Known at Dinner

AT a dinner given recently, Mrs. Charles K. Wozniak, of Munhall, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Marie Wozniak, to Charles J. Hardy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hardy, of New Orleans and Gulfport. The wedding will take place June 19 at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral and will be followed by a small breakfast in the bride's home. Miss Isobel Wozniak will be her sister's maid of honor and Linus N. Hardy, of New Orleans, is to be best man.

Maj. H. J. F. Miller, Family Visit Here

MR. AND MRS. J. WOOD CLARK, of Shady avenue, have as their house guests Maj. and Mrs. Henry J. F. Miller and their son, who have just returned after spending three years in the Hawaiian Islands. Maj. Miller was in command of Wheeler Field, the landing place for the trans-Pacific flights. After a few weeks here he will go to his new station at Langley Field, Va.

Council to Give Benefit Euchre

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL, No. 10, Daughters of América, will hold a euchre and "500" party Tuesday night in the lodge rooms, Arch street, North Side, for the benefit of the funeral fund.

'Tis Our Pleasant Duty—
To help the young couple with a wedding gift that will aid them with their problems. China and glass, silver and pewter for their entertaining. Lamps, mirrors or occasional pieces for decorative and practical uses. Reizenstein's have suggestions galore, priced with a keen sense of moderation.

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WILL WED AUSTRALIAN

MISS CORA MAE CALLEAR, daughter of Mrs. William McKewan Callear, of Oakmont, whose marriage to Lieut. William Thornton Watson, M. C., of Nelson New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia, will be solemnized September 14 in Sydney. Photo by Parry.

Marion L. Hepting Names Attendant

MISS MARION LEONE HEPTING, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Hepting, of Edgewood, whose marriage to J. Fred Gipson, of Edgewood, will be solemnized Wednesday evening, June 5, in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, will have Miss Alice H. Gish for her maid of honor. George A. Kern, uncle of the bride, will be best man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Alfred E. Fletcher, formerly pastor of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gipson will take an eastern trip.

Nancy K. Walter To Marry June 15

SATURDAY, June 15, is the date selected for the marriage of Miss Nancy Katherine Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian J. Walter, of Avalon, and John Canetta, of New York and Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed in the Avalon United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. O. H. Milligan. Mrs. Karl J. Walter, sister-in-law of the bride, will be her matron of honor and George Canetta, of New York, is to be his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Canetta will sail from Boston on the Evangeline for a trip to Nova Scotia.

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Pitt Women Plan Dinner For June 1

THE commencement dinner for alumnae of the University of Pittsburgh will be held Saturday night in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. Miss Mary Dodds heads the committee in charge, assisted by Miss Helen Davies, Mrs. Harold F. Latham, Miss Miss Marjorie Stewart, Mrs. E. J. McLuckie, Miss Lois Barry, Miss Mildred Buckley and Miss Helen Wigman. Mrs. James H. Greene will direct the music. Special reunion parties are being arranged for the classes of 1919, 1924 and 1928 by Mrs. George Ludebuehl, Mrs. Robert H. Braun, Jr., and Miss Margaret Morrissey. The senior class will be formally received into the alumnae body.

Preceding the dinner, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. John G. Bowman and Miss Thyrsa Amos will receive the senior women and alumnae at tea in the supper room of the hotel.

Mary J. Creeden To Marry in June

A LATE June wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Mary Jane Creeden and John Regis Stacer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Stacer, of East Twelfth avenue, Homestead, which was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Dennis Creeden, of Heisel street, Homestead.

Sarah C. Patton, R. M. Kenah to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Sarah Campbell Patton to Roland Miner Kenah has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank Bennett Patton, of Solway street. Mr. Kenah is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis Kenah, of Mercer road, New Brighton.

RE-ELECTED

THE HOMEWOOD Women's Club, which has re-elected Mrs. L. L. Hartley as president, will close its season tomorrow with a luncheon in the Stanton Heights Golf Club. Photo by Parry

June 22 Selected By Emily Fulton

MISS EMILY FULTON, daughter of Mrs. William Kirker Fulton, of Wilkinsburg, has selected Saturday, June 22, as the date for her marriage to Robert Martin Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Hays, of Edgewood.

A smartly turned out ensemble—the clever jacket in transparent velvet—the dress of the finest chiffon, blending beautifully with the jacket.
Offered in the season's newest colors—CORAL, ORCHID, ROYAL BLUE, PANSY, CHARTREUSE.

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Mt. Lebanon Club to Hold Annual Meet

THE majority of clubs in this district are now in the throes of annual meetings. Many were held within the last two weeks and many more will be events of this week. One of these is the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club session, which will take place tomorrow in the home of Mrs. R. C. Kramer. Reports of committees and a musical program are the high lights of the day, Mrs. J. T. Moon being the contributing musician. A social hour with tea will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Fred E. Harlan will be hostess at a business meeting of the American home department on Thursday afternoon. The Chartiers Women's Club Association will be entertained by the Mt. Lebanon Club on Thursday, June 6, at the United Presbyterian Church with luncheon and a play, "What Price Presidency." The principal roles will be taken by members of the dramatic department, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. Milne Ramsey, Mrs. R. C. Burt, Mrs. C. A. Brumbaugh and Mrs. J. Donald McEwen. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert E. Chew not later than May 30. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the dramatic department on Monday afternoon, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Burt. The annual luncheon, which closes the club year, will be held at the Hotel Schenley on Monday afternoon, June 10, and for this, too, Mrs. Chew will take reservations until June 5.

Schenley Delphians Pick Mrs. Trescher

OFFICERS were elected as follows by the Schenley Delphians at their meeting last Monday: Mrs. J. E. Trescher, president; Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, vice president, and Mrs. R. H. Alexander, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. W. Whitesell read her report of the Delphian conference which was held May 11 in the Congress of Clubs, at which Mrs. Drake was chosen temporary chairman and Mrs. H. C. Ringer secretary-treasurer. Miss Jean Lawrence is chairman of arrangements for the October 12 meeting, when permanent officers will be elected.

Parents, Teachers To Hear Dr. Schoen

DR. MAX SCHOEN, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has chosen "Heredity and Environment" as his subject for a talk which he will give Tuesday night before the North Baldwin Parent Teachers Association in the McGibney School. Music for the meeting, which is the season's final session, will be furnished by the school pupils. The pre-school clinic which the Association conducts will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Municipal Building, Glass Run road and Churchview avenue.

College Club Ends Season on Friday

THE College Club, which will have its last program meeting for the season on Friday afternoon when Miss Alice Thurston McGirr addresses the members, has elected new officers as follows: First vice president, Miss Louis Knox; Mrs. R. E. Somers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James K. Everhart, treasurer; and Miss Knox, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Everhart, Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, Mrs. Nelson H. Clarke, Mrs. Leon Falk and Mrs. George Field MacDonald, directors.

Colloquim Club To Study Africa

COLLOQUIUM CLUB members have chosen "Africa" as their study topic for next year. They will conclude this season's programs on "Famous Islands" at tomorrow afternoon's meeting in the home of Mrs. R. O. Fulton, Jackson street. The papers are assigned as follows: "Early Explorers of Greenland," Mrs. R. W. Kiser; "The Mission of Dr. Grenfell to Newfoundland," Mrs. F. B. Patton; "Iceland's Relation to Literature," Miss Janet L. Brownlee.

Ben Avon Women Sponsor Concert

BEN AVON WOMEN'S CLUB members have created unusual interest for the costume recital which they will sponsor Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church as a benefit for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial. With such artists as Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman, John Dickson Fulton, C. Frederick Newman and Mrs. James H. Greene a fine program is assured. Daughters of the club women will serve as ushers.

Foreign Mission Meeting Tuesday

MRS. S. G. DUNNING, synodical secretary for children's work, will speak on "Missionary Training for Children" at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Presbytery Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dunning for several years has been one of the faculty of the young people's conference held at Kiskiminetas Springs School. The meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the First Church, Sixth avenue.

Miss Lois Scaife Auxiliary Hostess

MISS LOIS SCAIFE will be hostess Tuesdya at her home in West North avenue to the Western Pennsylvania section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. This will be the regular monthly meeting and the final one for the club year. Following the business meeting a program of musical numbers will be given.

ENGAGED TO WED

MISS MARY LOUISE McCASKEY, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCaskey, whose engagement to James J. Flannery III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flannery, Jr., of Tennyson avenue, has been announced.

Opening Bid Based Upon Honor Cards Inadvisable, Bridge Expert's Opinion

IN the earlier days of Auction Bridge, when the requirements for a legitimate opening bid had not been so thoroughly defined as they have been at present, one of the conventions which obtained more or less popularity in certain Bridge playing localities in this country declared that a player was justified in making an opening bid, if he held a suit with three honors, prospective of the length of that suit.

Another convention prevailed, that a suit with four honors offered a justifiable opening bid. In the latter case it was the bonus of 80 for the four honors which gave the inducement.

Later experiences, however, have determined that an opening bid based upon honor cards is not advisable, because in determining a bid, it is tricks that count and not honors.

The Opening Bid

Another convention advocated by some players in former years was the opening bid of one no trump if the player held seven honors in his hand, distributed among three suits. But this was also soon found to be a very unsound bid, and it is very rarely practiced nowadays.

The rule that an opening bid by the dealer, or by second hand after the dealer has passed, requires a minimum of at least two quick tricks, is now so generally known that it may be considered as having become standard everywhere. It is equally recognized that a suit bid requires at least four cards in that suit, topped by a quick trick.

However, it happens even today that one meets a player occasionally who, prompted either by inexperience or in a spirit of daring, will sally forth with one of those honor card bids, and as a rule he pays in the score for his indiscretion.

A case of this kind came under the writer's observation a few days ago at one of our downtown club rooms during the noon hour.

Four Honors in Spades

The following hands had been dealt, and South, the dealer, with four honors in spades in his own hand, made an opening bid of one spade.

EAST.	NORTH.
Spades—2.	Spades—A, 9, 8, 7.
Hearts—Q, 6, 5, 2.	Hearts—J, 10, 3.
Diamnds—9, 8, 7, 2.	Diamonds—6, 4, 3.
Clubs—K, 5, 4.	Clubs—9, 8, 7.
SOUTH.	**WEST.**
Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 6.	Spades—5, 4, 3.
Hearts—9, 8, 7.	Hearts—A, K, 4.
Diamonds—Q, J, 10.	Diamonds—A, K, 5.
Clubs—J, 10, 6.	Clubs—A, K, 3, 2.

West, who might have made a bid of one no trump if dealer had not made an opening bid in spades, doubled informatory. North passed the double, but East bid two hearts. South passed, and West, who might have bid two hearts, also passed, but North, with less discretion than nerve, now bid two spades. East and South both passed again. However, West doubled instead. After this double, which was a business double, all passed, and South played the contract at two spades, doubled.

Disastrous Venture

But the venture proved disastrous, as North and South were set for three tricks, the opponents taking three tricks in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs, giving them a net score of 220.

All of which goes to show that the prospect of being able to score 80 honors sometimes is apt to lead a player into difficulties which might have been obviated if the player had based his bid on the sound principle of tricks and not honors.

Incidentally, it is interesting that in American Bridge, where honor cards have no scoring value, this temptation of bidding on honor cards alone is removed, which makes that form of Bridge preferable.

Answer to Query

E. R. F., New Castle, Pa.—The outstanding difference between American Bridge and Contract Bridge consists in the fact that in American Bridge a simplified method of scoring has been adopted and that honor cards have no scoring value whatever. In all other respects both games are alike. In American Bridge, as in Contract Bridge, the player who is successful in buying the contract at the end of the auction, and thus becomes declarer, can score for those tricks only in the trick score which he obligated himself to make in the terms of his contract.

It may also be stated that the player who follows American bridge looks upon the game as a social pastime or a mental recreation, in which the thrills and fascinations of the bidding and the play, the practical part of the game, are the dominant feature, and where the score is of secondary consideration only.

In contract bridge, on the other hand, although the bidding and the play are in no way lost sight of, the chief concern of the players rests in the score, which in this form of bridge is constructed upon a highly complicated and elaborate system.

In other words, where the player following American bridge plays mainly for the love of the game, the follower of contract bridge never loses sight of the stake that is involved.

Interest in American bridge among the readers of the Sun-Telegraph has grown to such an extent that printing a second edition became necessary. This edition is now off the press, and any reader of this column interested in American bridge and its simplified scoring system may have a copy, free, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. Or you may obtain a copy by calling at this office.

Mrs. Cowan Heads Confederacy Group

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be headed next year by Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, who was president in 1916-18 and who, with Mrs. Leonard Rawsthorne, will represent her chapter at the national convention in Biloxi, Miss., next fall. Other officers chosen at the annual meeting were: Vice presidents, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe and Mrs. Henry Pennywitt; Mrs. W. G. Rial, recording secretary; Mrs. H. R. B. Marshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. G. McArn, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Thompson, registrar; Mrs. James E. Detweiler, historian; Mrs. F. D. Paulin, recorder of the cross; Mrs. Stanley Crawford, parliamentarian, and the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade, chaplain.

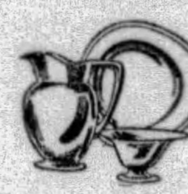
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I'VE been learning the most interesting things about perfumes—it seems there's no end to the exciting possibilities of a whiff of fragrance! Romances have sprung into being, brave men have dared all for fair ladies, kingdoms have been thrown away—all because of a tantalizing odeur that thrilled and beckoned! One's perfume reveals one—it is a dead give-away. By the perfume a woman uses, you know how civilized she is, how fastidious, how sensitive. And that is why one should select one's perfume with prayer and meditation, said Mr. Zasloff, when he was showing me some of the exquisite perfumes at the German Pantry, the importing house at 242 Fourth Avenue. The same perfume will react differently to different people, too—you can't dash out and buy a perfume that your friend uses because you like it—it may be absolutely ruinous to you. It's a serious proposition, this perfume business. But one thing I'm sure of—those who select any of the perfumes at the German Pantry will know they are quite individual—it will be an odeur they'll not meet every time they go out.

. . . Sincerity

I FRANKLY admit I know very little about linens—I could be shown a nice piece of burlap sack, and if the salesperson was emphatic enough, I'd believe it was Irish linen, hand loomed. That is why I like to shop at the John Martin Linen Shop, in the Jenkins Arcade. The linens sold there are typical of the character of the owner, Mr. John Martin—straightforward, honest and sincere—the real thing. If Mr. Martin or any of his clerks tell you a certain article is all linen, it IS all linen—if it is linen weft (which means part linen and part cotton) you'll be told that it only part linen. Whatever you buy at John Martin's, Inc., will be the best the city offers for the price.

. . . Priscilla Pewter

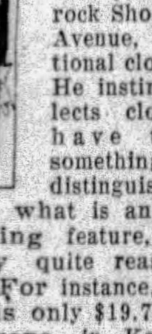


I WAS recently looking at some reproductions of Priscilla pewter at Reizenstein's, the glass and china shop, at 625 Liberty Avenue. There's something so very dignified and satisfying about pewter—one thinks of family traditions, honor, etc.—and a home-making thrill that is just as thrilling today as it was ages and ages ago is that prideful one enjoyed by the bride who receives some pieces of fine pewter. It is a metal with a lovely soft sheen, non-tarnishable, and while to me it is almost as beautiful as silver, it is many, many times less expensive.

. . . Knights Templar

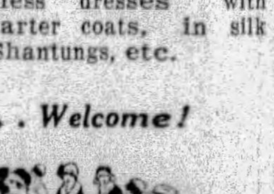
IF this keeps up, I should present the keys of the city, a la Jimmy Walker, to the Knights Templar. I want to tell the Knights and their ladies about Reymers' Clark Building tea room—and I know they'll thank me. It is an ideal place to lunch and dine, the meals have all the excellence of home cooking—only the freshest of vegetables, sea foods and choicest cuts of meats are served. One of the city's best dance orchestras plays during the lunch and dinner hour. The women will enjoy dropping into Reymers' for afternoon tea. it is such a quiet, lovely place in which to rest while enjoying the delicious cakes and pastries.

. . . Fashionist



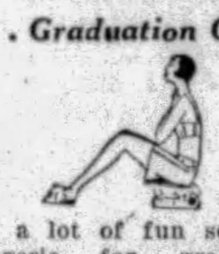
PERHAPS I'm getting personal — but I think Mr. Smiley, of the Misrock Shop, on Sixth Avenue, has exceptional clothes sense. He instinctively selects clothes that have that little something that distinguishes them—and what is another very satisfying feature, they are usually quite reasonable in price. For instance, this little dress is only $19.75—it is of flat crepe, in Kelly green, blue, flesh, orchid—the wide collar and cuffs of eggshell, with finely pleated border. Misrock has some lovely summer ensembles for $19.75, too—sleeveless dresses with three-quarter coats, in silk crepes, Shantungs, etc.

. . . Welcome!



I'M DEPUTIZED by Carruth-Lambright, Inc., to welcome to our city the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, whose conclave is being held here this week—and having an eye to business, as well as courtesy to the strangers in our midst, they invite the Knights and their ladies to come in and visit one of the most modern and attractive paint and wall paper stores in Pittsburgh, at Liberty and Ninth Street. Carruth-Lambright have a most complete line of wall papers, interior and exterior paints, enamels, etc., which includes all the famous Sherwin-Williams products, and they'll take great pleasure in showing visiting (or local) Knights through their new store.

. . . Graduation Gifts



IT'S a lot of fun selecting lingerie for graduation gifts—and especially when they're chosen at Myrtle Bennett's shop, in the Jenkins Arcade. I love pretty underthings, and I purred like a satisfied cat when she was showing me the step-ins and teddies of heavy crepe trimmed in georgette and imported lace, the impertinent little French panties, all ruffles—and I purred still louder when I learned they were only $1.95 and $2.95. Miss Bennett has an enchanting line of lingerie that is just meant to gladden the heart of some sweet young graduate—and if, as I do, you have to watch expenditures, you'll appreciate her reasonable prices. In case you don't know, too, Miss Bennett is the young lady who sells Dexdale non-spot hose for $1.25.

. . . Figures Remodeled

SOME day I'll tell you why Mrs. Lasner, the famous corsetier, at 615 Clark Bldg., came to design the foundation garment, which is bringing new life and health, as well as lovely, graceful figures, to so many women. It is a very interesting story—but right now I'm going to tell you about the wonderful qualities of that foundation garment—how it actually remolds the entire figure, correcting any ungraceful development of bust, abdomen and hips, replacing objectionable contours with soft, youthful lines. Mrs. Lasner has an almost uncanny way of locating everyone's trouble and designing a foundation garment that will eliminate it.

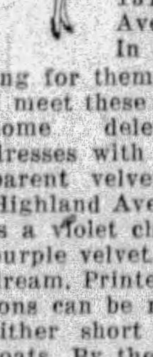
. . . Debutantes' Flowers

MR. CHARLES ULMER, of Ulmer's, florists in the Monongahela Bank Building, tells me he has a number of novel ideas for debutantes' bouquets. He won't even tell me what they are, except that they are most out of the ordinary, and the girls who wear Ulmer's flowers at their own or their friends' coming-out parties will be sponsoring the unusual. He did mention that one type is known as the pendant bouquet—it is arranged something on the order of a shower bouquet, and can be slung over the arm by ribbons while dancing. I'm all agog to know what the others will be like—hope some one I know wears one soon.

. . . Sight-Seeing Shoes

"I WOULDN'T think of going to Europe without them," remarked a young lady in the store of Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue. It developed that she was sailing early in June on a sight-seeing tour through Europe, and, as she phrased it, "who wants to see Europe or any other place on tired, aching feet?" She wisely decided to equip herself with two or three pairs of Menihan Arch-aid shoes before sailing, because she knew she could walk all day in Menihan shoes and not feel tired and worn out. "I've been looking forward to this trip for years, and I don't propose to have it spoiled for me by foot troubles," she declared.

. . . In New York



LUELLA DURHAM is in New York—she will be back the first of the week with some of the newest and smartest of summer clothes, so be sure and drop in at her 131 S. Highland Avenue shop early. In case you're looking for them—and every one I meet these days is—she has some delectable chiffon dresses with matching transparent velvet coats, at the Highland Avenue shop. There is a violet chiffon with short purple velvet jacket that is a dream. Printed and plain chiffons can be matched up with either short or long velvet coats. By the way, there are some unusual bargains offered at the Durham shop in Mt. Lebanon—better drop in.

. . . Time Extended

THE $4.00 special for a La Paris permanent wave at the McGinnis Hair Shops ends May 31st, although if you'll make your appointment before that date and deposit the full amount of $4.00, the time for your wave may be extended into the first two weeks of June, if that should be more convenient for you. But bear in mind after May 31st summer prices will prevail—unless you make your appointment before that time. Then the extra special price of $6.00 for waving shoulder length hair and giving a complete brush curl dressing is extended through this week; and as Memorial Day falls on Thursday, the McGinnis Shops (which are in Jenkins Arcade, Grant 0348) will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

. . . Open Sundays

HERE'S some good news for you devotees of The Honey Inn, the popular dining room in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Health Center—from now on it will be open Sundays, as well as all night—in fact, I understand it will be open all the time, day and night. This has been brought about by the increased demand for the wonderful food being served there. So many folks who eat there regularly during the week asked if it mightn't be possible to get Sunday dinners there, too—so Dr. Cox decided to keep open house, as it were. Breakfast will be served at any hour in the mornings, special Sunday dinners at noon or in the evening, as preferred. The new menu offers special vegetable plate dinners, roasted meats, several new salads, and a great variety of sandwiches, in addition to the regular dishes which have made this little place famous. 514 Grant Street is the location.

. . . Want a Grand Duke?

WHO says we can't compete with O. O. McIntyre's Interesting Shops of New York? I ask you to consider the German Pantry, 242 Fourth Avenue. Here one can get all sorts of things that can't be found elsewhere in Pittsburgh — Russian tea, imported cheeses, pate de fois gras, sardellas, anchovies, German sausages, vampirish foreign cigarets for the sophisticate (long, slender, gold tips 'n everything), intriguing candies—just think of anything you've ever read about, go down and ask for it—and they'll produce it. I wouldn't be surprised if they should unearth an exiled Grand Duke, if you demanded one. They also have a store at 208 East Ohio Street.

. . . Styles in Weddings

THERE are styles in weddings as well as wedding gowns, and what serves in the way of decorations for one will not serve for another. One of the many reasons the McClements Company are so much in demand during the wedding season is that they have such clever ideas about individuality in decorations. If you are planning just a simple wedding, don't hesitate to call McClements (they are at 535 Wood St., Atlantic 3726), because they take a sincere pleasure in giving the same careful attention to the details of a small wedding as they do an elaborate one. Though they are old established florists, with a reputation acquired by years of catering to the discriminating of Pittsburgh, their prices are most moderate.

. . . To the Rescue

AS well as being interior decorators, the John Dewar Company, 539 Wood Street, are adjusters of difficulties. I'll explain, in my friend's own words. "I've always felt I should be an interior decorator," she said, "but no one else seemed to think so. However, I decided to do over John's den while he was on a business trip. I started to paint the walls myself—but they didn't do the way the booklet said they would. The section I did looked like a cross between a futurist painting and a pebble-dash panel. I knew all was not well, so I called the John Dewar Company for help. I'll never forget their representative's face when he saw my maiden effort at interior decorating—but when they finished with the den, it was the most beautiful room in our home. So they're doing over the whole house to match."

. . . Week-End Cases

DOESN'T she have an insolently superior air, the Young Lady above? That's because she knows her luggage is absolutely "right"—for it comes from B. B. & B. Trunk Company. What I want to mention specially, though, are the fitted week-end cases for $18.50 at B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores (which are at 438 Wood Street and 527 Smithfield Street.) They are an enchanting size, 16 inches long, with pockets and compartments for this and that, beautifully lined, fittings of maize and amber—and one has a choice of either black or brown leather. Of course the Young Lady who has one (as a graduation gift or otherwise) will want her initials engraved in gold.

. . . Sunshine a la Carte

HOW about a little order of sunshine from the Pittsburgh Natatorium—sunshine a la carte, as it were? (I'm not slandering our city, but statistics show that the natural sunshine we do get in and around Pittsburgh has been robbed of the ultra-violet rays by the coal smoke and dust in the air). At the Natatorium a sun-bath is a pleasure and relaxation, to say nothing of the marvelous revitalizing and invigorating forces. Some of the things sun-baths do—increase weight of those below normal; promote deep, refreshing sleep; soothing sedative action on the nervous system—and a positively amazing feeling of buoyancy and well-being. The Natatorium, which is on Duquesne Way, is open for women Tuesdays and Thursdays.

. . . Deauville Sandals

MORE shoe news, better and better, from the Parisian Bootery Shops. At the Hotel Roosevelt they have the newest of Deauville sandals, imported from France. They are of stripped kid, hand-woven, in twelve color combinations, such as black and white, red and white, blue and beige, etc. It isn't necessary to tell you how smart these sandals are—they've been the high light in footwear at the resorts all winter—and without doubt they're the most comfortable shoes I've ever worn. Not expensive, as one would naturally expect an imported shoe to be—only $7.00. And don't forget about the May Festival at the Custom Shop on Wood Street—the best looking shoes to be found in Pittsburgh are selling for $7.85, $8.85 and $9.85.

. . . "Perfect" Permanent

WE all have our dreams of the "perfect" permanent—one that isn't frizzy, that leaves the hair soft and shining, and which FALLS IN NATURAL WAVES. Well, folks, it can be obtained at the Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue. Every one knows the waving solutions are responsible for the sheen and softness of the hair—but the manner of winding is responsible for the wave. This new method of waving is known as the Croquignole wind—the hair is wound from the ends toward the scalp. The hair doesn't have to be "set" or waved after shampooing—just push the waves in place while it is drying. I predict a mad rush to the Maison Frederic when it becomes generally known M. Lichti is giving this "perfect" permanent. Atlantic 0884, in case you want to call for appointment this minute.

. . . Coats Remodeled

IF YOU want an intimation of next winter's styles in fur coats, drop into the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, 207 Fifth Avenue. Quite distinctive in cut and style—I especially liked a black Persian lamb, with high double roll collar, severely sophisticated and shrieking chic. Another beautiful and unusual combination is a brown Jap mink with cream ermine. If you haven't stored your fur coat yet, better have Mr. Connolly call for it, and consult with you about remodeling it. You can look over the new coats he has now and decide which style you like; then he can give you an estimate of the cost of remodeling it. His shop is on the third floor, opposite the elevator entrance, Atlantic 9404.

. . . Budgeting

THE Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, is issuing a budget book to its patrons that is very easy and simple to keep. Budgeting always scared me, because I thought it was bookkeeping—but this is quite interesting. If you want a suggestion (I've found it works beautifully) form the habit of depositing in a savings account each week the amount the budget sets aside for savings, according to your income. You'll never miss it, and there's untold satisfaction in knowing you're steadily becoming a person of wealth—all thanks due the budget. Drop into the bank and ask for one of the books.

. . . Facial Lift

UNDOUBTEDLY, the facial lift does more to restore youth to women than any other beautifier. It is positively uncanny the way it wipes out the years. The Medical Director at the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, 403 Plaza Building, tells me that a lovely contour depends on the cheek and chin lines, and in facial corrections they study these lines especially. A properly performed facial lift not only restores beauty, but creates beauty where none was before. Doesn't it seem foolish to waste time trying this and that, massaging and patting, etc., when in twenty minutes the results you so desire can be perfectly accomplished? Call the Institute, Atlantic 8277, for private consultation.

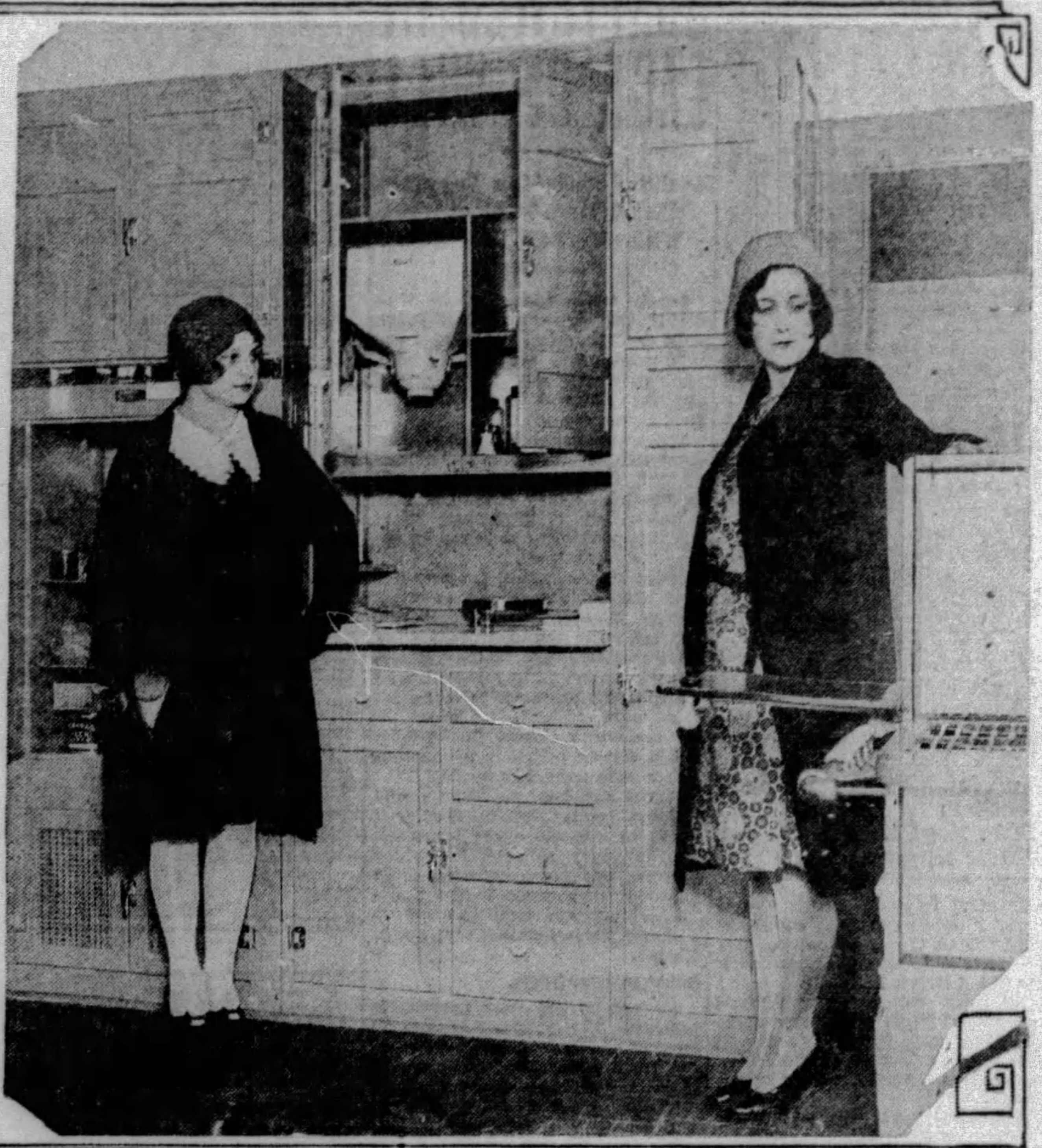
Summer Footwear

SANDALS are more popular than ever this season, and are being bought for many smart trousseaux in preparation for warm weather. The embroidered shantung which has been so popular this spring on the Florida Riviera now challenges us in slippers.

Madelon

Brentwood Model Home Attracts Many Visitors

GUESTS APPROVE PLEASANT ROOMS IN BRENTWOOD HOME



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LIVING-ROOM—Among the hundreds of guests who visited the Brentwood Grove model home last week were these two girls from the staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. They were attracted by the cozy comfort of the living room. The girl on the right points to the neat design inlaid in the tile mantel.

KITCHEN— Almost every woman visits the Brentwood home is impressed with the convenience of the model kitchen. The built-in units are an important feature, specially designed to save the housewife time and labor. Electric refrigeration is installed in direct combination with the new kitchen units.

MODERN IDEAS FOUND IN NEW EXHIBIT HOME

Attractive Landscaping Adds Appeal to Residence in Brentwood Grove Plan.

The Brentwood Grove model home is proving a big drawing card. The second in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph modern series, located in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood, was visited by hundreds of persons last week and many guests are expected today. It will be open for four more weeks of demonstration.

The home is a six-room brick center hall design with red tile roof. It includes a number of modern features in equipment and furnishing calculated to demonstrate what can be done in the modern home of moderate price.

Special attention has been given to the landscaping of the yard. A broken-stone wall has been used in retaining the terrace. Spirea, barberry and honeysuckle set off the attractive lines of the home. The entrance porch is bordered by concrete garden furniture holding a variety of flowering plants.

ENTRANCE HALLWAY

The visitor enters a neat entrance hall connecting directly through open arches with the living room on the left and the dining room on the right. The living room serves also as the music room of the home, with piano and radio located there. The radio is attached at a wall plug connected with an aerial in the comb of the roof.

A tile mantel with a built-in bookcase to either side is a central feature in the living room. Walls are in rich tones of California stucco, and interior trim is finished in dark walnut.

Lighting fixtures in Swedish iron, representative of the early Colonial craftsmanship, have been used throughout the home. These appear to good advantage in the dining room, where they harmonize with the beauty of the walnut furniture. A built-in china closet and concealed radiator are features in the dining room.

CONVENIENT KITCHEN

The kitchen of the model home is small and compact, but many of the visitors have commented on its convenience. Built-in kitchen units include a special Frigidaire model. A color scheme in ivory and green is carried out even in the kitchen stove and sink. Linoleum in an attractive pattern covers the floor.

Three bedrooms are located on the second floor. The walls are done in attractive colors. The large bedroom is in orchid and gold. It has a full-length mirror and three large clothes closets. Linen closet and clothes chute are located in the upper hallway.

A smaller bedroom intended for the young woman of the home is in pink and ivory. A bedroom planned for a young man is finished in tan and walnut.

Color is the predominating note in the bathroom. The shades are in buff and blue with neat black trimming. The latest type of built-in fixtures is used, harmonizing with the tile walls. Bright metal parts are chromium-plated, reflecting the shades of color on their polished surfaces.

LIGHT BASEMENT

The basement is well lighted and conveniently arranged. It is divided into a laundry, fruit cellar, furnace room and fuel storage room. A magazine feed heater heats the water for the radiators. One of the latest improved types of water heaters furnishes the supply of hot water for the home.

Brass plumbing is used. Each water line has a separate shut-off valve in the basement.

The Brentwood Grove model home is located in a rapidly growing neighborhood. The tract for years was the property of an estate, and while its location was central, few improvements to the property were made. Last year the ground was purchased by the Brentwood Land Company who immediately started improvements. Three streets were paved and additional work is now being done on Greenlee road which will give a direct connection with the Sawmill Run boulevard and the Liberty tubes. When the new roads are completed the running time by automobiles to the downtown district will be shortened to about 12 minutes.

LAWN REQUIRES BEST OF CARE

The lawn requires attention at this period of the year to make it attractive. Two lines of effort are necessary, proper preparation of the soil foundation and proper maintenance.

A lawn must be kept in good condition once it gets there. First of all, grass is a gross feeder. It must be fed continually. Periodic dressings of fertilizer are needed, even if the lawn looks and is growing well. Under trees the grass has a constant battle for nourishment. Often grass dies under trees—not from shade, but from soil impoverishment. It pays to feed both the grass and the trees.

Frequent mowing is likewise essential. When the grass is growing rapidly it must be mowed often—sometimes as much as twice a week. When the clippings are short it does not harm to leave them lie upon the ground.

Watering will be essential later after a dry spell. A good thorough soaking should always be the rule.

Weeds, the proverbial enemy of lawns, can in some cases be poisoned, but the most effective remedy is hand pulling. The development of a strong, heavy turf through fertilizing will discourage weed growth.

Colors of Awnings Blend With Home

There is so much character expressed in awnings today, so much harmony of colors that blend into the house and bring out its full beauty and so much comfort during hot summer days on spacious verandas that no house is complete without them.

Painting Improves Home Investment

Painting not only makes a house a better home in which to live but it makes it a more profitable house to rent or sell. It is always easier to obtain a loan on a property that is in good condition and has a neat appearance.

Rain No Threat For Brentwood Home Visitors

THE Brentwood model home will be open "rain or shine," according to the officials of the Brentwood Land Company. Special measures have been taken to protect the interior in case of rain. Last Sunday more than 1,000 persons visited the home in spite of rain and threatening weather. The house may be reached by street cars Nos. 52, 53 and 54 to the Brentwood car loop. The best motor route by way of Brownsville road, has been marked with red arrows by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Refrigeration Saves Expense and Trouble For Busy Housewife

The labor of the household has been lightened considerably by the electric refrigerator, according to those who have made a study of the equipment of the modern home.

Morning is work time in virtually every home. Father hurries off to work; the children are sent to school, and the housewife is left at home with beds to make, furniture to dust, dishes to wash and meals to plan and prepare. That's where modern home conveniences help out.

If hers is a modern home, the housewife's work is made easier. The daily bother of going to the grocery is eliminated, for with her electric refrigerator supplies can be purchased for several days at a time, and kept in perfect condition for use. Thus, her time is left for leisurely attendance to her other duties, made lighter by various conveniences. The frigidaire cold control, a recent development in electrical refrigeration even helps her prepare elaborate frozen desserts that never before were possible to make in the home.

Coke Cleanest Fuel For Home Heating

One of the big points which makes a home difficult to clean is the accumulation of smoke and soot from the heating plant. Coke, a product of Western Pennsylvania, is considered an ideal smokeless fuel for the furnace.

Owners Now Proud Of New Kitchens

Not long ago the kitchen was the one place in the home where the guest was not taken freely. Today modern kitchens are being made so attractive that the home owner points to it with pride.

Correct Lighting Promotes Health

Proper lighting fixtures do much to add to the comfort and the livable qualities of the home. Correct lighting has a direct bearing on the mental and physical health of the family.

FOURTH MODEL HOME PLANNED

Work in grading the streets in the new North Hills Estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Keown is proceeding rapidly. Steam shovels are removing a large knoll at the upper end of the plan, and six more weeks will be required to complete this section of the work.

Plans for the fourth Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home, which will be located on Harden drive, at the south end of the plan, are now being drawn by architects. The house will be the first of the model home series to be located in the North Hills. The site has an attractive view with the greens of the Hiland Country Club in the distance.

Rigid Tests Used On Concrete Block

Concrete building units are manufactured according to processes approved by the best engineering practice. The strength, insulating qualities and resistance to moisture of standard grades of concrete blocks have been tested and approved by the Bureau of Building Inspection.

Sears Roebuck Has New Plan for Home

To enable home seekers to buy a complete home with no worry regarding details or financing, Sears, Roebuck & Co. have organized a new department which produces the house shown on plans completed on the buyer's lot.

JUDGE VALUES FROM INTERIOR

True valuations on residential property cannot be made in a general survey of the exterior only, according to James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building Association League, composed of 300 building and loan associations.

"Exact appraisement of a property can be made only after a study of house as well as the outside appearance," he said. "The equipment for family health and convenience is now being taken into consideration for determining the worth of a residence. For this reason building and loan associations are responsible for many of the home improvements now included in every well built home.

"Up to date plumbing, porcelain bathroom fixtures, water softeners and heaters, dependable furnaces, electric refrigeration, all are added refinements that go far in determining the value of a house."

Architects Design Building Products

Manufacturers and merchants in building supplies have, of late years, made a broad and exhaustive study in producing articles of merit and have employed architects and artists to make designs for their products, so that even in stock work creditable materials and accessories may be obtained.

Buy Quality Home And Avoid Repairs

The question of how much it costs to buy or build a home does not go deep enough. Repairs and depreciation are big factors to be considered.

Weather Brings Faster Methods In Construction

BUILDERS have learned to plan their work to meet weather conditions. Bad weather means money lost and good weather means a financial gain, so that the builder must practically open a set of books with the weather man. Work is mapped out carefully. Quick shifts in the nature of the work, quick deliiveries of materials, and new methods of construction have made it possible to meet bad weather in a more resourceful way.

Decoration of Walls Marks Story of Art From Ancient Times

The history of wall decoration has much to do with the progress of art. A variety of mural decorations have existed since ancient times.

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, walls were often decorated by whitewashing over stenciled patterns, leaves or vines, and then removing them to reveal the pattern.

Trapestries mural paintings, stamped leather and carving became the mode among the wealthy. Wall paper and painted walls were a later development.

Rust-Proof Metal For Roof Gutters

Gutters and downspouts, the conveyors of water from the roof, should by all means be made of rust-proof material. Rain water, concentrating in the gutters and rushing in volume to the downspouts severely tests a rust-weakened metal.

PAINTING SAVES OLD LINOLEUM

A linoleum floor covering that has seen hard service for a period of years, need not be an eyesore even though the pattern is fading out or becoming dingy. It can be completely covered over with two coats of paint and made as fresh and bright as it ever was.

A paint is needed that will stick tight to the smooth surface and dry hard so that it will stand walking on for a long time, yet not be brittle. Painters have found a mixture of white lead, flatting oil and some good, high-grade varnish to be one of the few finishes suitable for the purpose. The finish dries very hard, and adheres exceptionally well to the linoleum. The surface may be waxed after the paint is dry. One waxing will withstand the tramping and scuffing of constant usage for months.

The job can be done in any tint to match the room. Body in Chinese blue with a broad border and narrow stripe of buff around the edges is one suggestion. Often a light center and darker border look well. By using stencils, it is easy to apply border patterns or center designs of contrasting colors that will make the linoleum look almost too good to walk on.

Furniture Change Brightens Interior

The tendency of the housewife to rearrange the furniture in the rooms following the spring house cleaning is almost universal. It indicates a real desire to make the home attractive.

Color Attractive In Home Laundry

Colored fixtures for the kitchen and for the laundry not only contribute to the attractiveness of the room but are thoroughly practical.

COLONIAL TYPE OF FURNITURE NOW IN STYLE

Pilgrims Leave Imprint of New England Life on Modern Home Interiors.

The Pilgrims have left their imprint on American civilization not alone by their sturdy character and zeal for truth. They have given to the modern home that quaint style of furnishing known as the New England colonial.

There is a certain charm in the colonial style that no other furnishings achieve. Perhaps it is the simplicity, perhaps it is the lovely woods, perhaps it is the eventful past it signifies and which is so close to American hearts. It calls to mind persevering Pilgrim fathers, trim precise colonial dames, and hoop skirted, dainty misses.

It is a cleverly modern home that borrows its furnishings from the past and captures old time charm and no scheme does this more completely than the early American. For there is an atmosphere about colonial rooms quaint as the times they represent, yet made comfortable with modern workmanship while closely following the finest and truest of colonial designs.

COLONIAL CHARM

In each home there should be at least one room furnished in the early American spirit; for there is a subtle suggestion of peace, rest and friendliness accompanying the charm of such furnishings. And while these are characteristics that each room should possess, perhaps the bedroom more than any of the others. The dainty four poster bed, the powder table that fairly invites vanity, gay hooked rugs and frilly, flowery curtains, together with chests and high boys, make a room of simple, lovely contentment.

And to carry out the ensemble of the colonial room machine made hooked rugs and carpets are available in quaint patterns if one does not care to invest in the original hand made ones. And there are pewter lamps and table and floor lamps in quaint design, true in style except that they are wider for electricity in place of the original wick and oil. Such things allow one to carry out the colonial atmosphere in the room to the last detail.

Leaks at Windows Consume Much Fuel

Windows and doors must have enough clearance to be opened and closed easily. A new window is usually fitted with a 1-16 inch clearance or crack. This means an all-the-way-around crack, for an average size window, 21 feet long. This crack allows warm air in the room to be replaced by cold outside air more than once every hour. This cold air must be heated to comfortable room temperature by burning more fuel. Air leaks may be stopped with a good grade of weatherstrip.

Rusted Plumbing May Cause Damage

Builders say that a house is just as old as its plumbing. It is better to remove wornout and rusted pipes before they fail entirely and cause costly damage.

Depreciation Less In Face Brick Wall

The choice of face brick for the walls of home cuts out a big item of depreciation. The wall of face brick becomes more attractive with age.

Harmonize Screens With Home Design

Doors and windows of the home should be screened in such a way as to harmonize with the architecture. Attention to these details will make the home more attractive.

Selection of Furnishings Important Home Problem

The problem of selecting furniture for the home is one of vital importance, according to experienced home-planners. The interest of the many guests who have visited the second Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood, shows the appeal of the home.

Many of the visitors who have signed the guest cards have come from distant towns. According to representatives of Spear & Co., who furnished the home, the visitors have been interested in methods of modern furnishing and ways of accomplishing the best results with a modest budget.

Harmony with architecture has been an important factor in the equipment of the Brentwood home. This is carried out in an unobtrusive way in all the appointments. Contrast and variety, however, have not been sacrificed.

Comfort is the keynote in the combination living room and music room. There a real "mellon back" suite has been chosen with undertones of deep rose and fresh green mohair covering. Hand-carved trimmings in solid walnut give dignity to this group. The ensemble is completed with matching lamps, a smoker, end table and domestic rug.

The large bedroom is considered one of the most attractive rooms in the home. A suite in delicately blended tones of brown was selected for this room. These colors are also found in the woodwork of the room.

The girl's room has a Princess vanity dresser in the latest mode. A chaise longue upholstered in cretonne adds a touch of comfort. A small sewing table with drop leaves a bridge lamp and square rug complete the arrangement.

The boy's room is furnished with the purpose of pleasing the healthy youth. Furnishings are in honey-colored maple. An easy chair with reclining back, a large chest of drawers and a lamp are prominent features.

OUTLOOK FROM MODEL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN VIRGINIA MANOR—This home is directly opposite the new stone Colonial model house in Midway road, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon. As a part of the view from living room and dining room of the model home, it is typical of the artistic homes of the neighborhood. It is the residence of R. W. Stuler.

New York Realty Exchange Subject at Boston Meeting

Methods in operation in New York's recently established real estate securities exchange will be described by Charles G. Edwards, of New York, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for realtors in session at the Boston convention of the association, June 25 to 28.

John R. Kilpatrick, of New York, vice president of the George A. Fuller Company, will talk on "Real Estate Financing Through Preferred and Common Stock." Both Mr. Kilpatrick and Mr. Edwards will be heard on Thursday, June 27.

In line with its policy of consultation with experienced builders for the benefit of those just undertaking co-operative building projects, the co-operative apartment division has so planned its convention sessions as to include accounts of the practical experience of several of the country's most successful developers of co-operative projects.

Albert W. Swayne, of Chicago, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and for several years chairman of the co-operative apartment division, will address the division on the minimum standards which have been outlined as essential by the consultation bureau, recently set up by the division to advise with builders of co-operative projects and to certify approved projects to the real estate buying public. At this same meeting David V. Sutton, New York, will speak on "The Organization of the Three Factors in an Initial Co-operative Development: Construction, Financing and Merchandising."

Lawrence E. Jones, developer of the co-operative garden project, Alden Park, in Philadelphia, will have as his subject "Some Experiences in the Development and Sale of Co-Operative Apartment Homes."

Other speakers on the co-operative apartment division program include: Frank J. O'Brien, Chicago, who will speak on "An Analysis of Selling Points;" Henry T. Holsman, Chicago, whose topic is "How to Make a Market Analysis Precedent to a Co-Operative Apartment Development," and Geneve A. Shaffer, San Francisco, head of her own firm of co-operative apartment developers, who will speak on "Is It the Husband or the Wife Who Buys, and What Interests Each?"

Pittsburgh Buildings Have Long Average Life

REALTORS FIND GOOD CONDITION IN PITTSBURGH

Change in Economic Trend Largest Factor in Fixing Life of Building.

A longer life for Pittsburgh buildings than that estimated as the general rule by the National Association of Real Estate Boards was estimated by a committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board which made a study of local conditions.

E. F. Daume, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, chairman of the committee which made the local survey, points out that the chief threat to the life of any building is the change in business and social life and not in the deterioration in the walls. This point was confirmed in the report of the national association.

The Pittsburgh report stated that steel frame buildings are of such recent origin that no certain life can be determined for them. Some of the earlier buildings in this type are the Carnegie Building, the Park Building and the Farmers Bank Building. All of these have stood the test of time and their location has been such as to keep them in favor. It is assumed that 80 years would be an average life for this type of structure.

MASONRY BUILDINGS

Good brick and masonry buildings of proper design have often stood the test for 50 years. However, there are many examples where these structures have been razed in a shorter time, to make room for larger ones. In many cases their end came through faulty design, mistakes in judgment on location and causes other than that of decay, the report shows.

Store buildings often represent the growth of a small business into a large institution, and the building is the result of continuous additions and alterations to take care of the growing trade. The report shows that some of the more substantial store buildings have had a useful life of 60 years and promise to give service for a longer period.

A long life is anticipated for warehouse and loft buildings in Pittsburgh as long as the ground on which they stand does not become too valuable for warehouse purposes. An example of a case of the latter condition is cited in the old buildings along Seventh avenue, between William Penn way and Grant street on the site of the Koppers Building.

Factories suffer considerable wear, the report says. The new concrete and steel frame buildings should resist this wear more effectively than the old type of structure. Public garages of correct construction are rated with a long life.

Theaters, while they will stand for many years, are subject to changing public favor. Hotels and elevator apartments are sensitive to the same condition, the report shows.

Individual homes in good Pittsburgh residential communities are granted a long life. There are some cases among the more pretentious and costly homes where obsolescence has been very great. This is illustrated in the Morrison, Peacock and Pitcairn homes, whose cost was in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. These had a life of from 30 to 40 years and were razed in order that the grounds might be used for subdivision purposes.

ENGINEER

SPEAKER—Lieut. Col. Jarvis J. Bain, in charge of all Federal activities relating to the rivers in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will talk on "River Improvements,"

Sewickley Station Contract Awarded

The contract for the new Sewickley Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been awarded to W. F. Trimble & Sons. The new station is a part of the railroad's $3,000,000 relocation work in the Sewickley district.

MANY ESTATES SCATTERED BY LACK OF WILL

Realty Association Suggests That Owners Protect Heirs With Written Document.

Nearly two-thirds of those who die in this country do not leave wills and this often causes real estate to pass into the hands of inexperienced ones who lose it, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association calls on property owners to make wills to protect the rightful heirs of real estate and quotes Judge Henry Horner, of Chicago, as an authority on what might happen when a person leaves no directions behind.

Judge Horner, who has presided over the Probate Court of Cook County, Illinois, for 15 years and handles more estates than any other probate judge in the country, has won nation-wide recognition by inaugurating systems to make his court more efficient, but he wishes for their own sakes, that people would dispose of their possessions before they leave the world.

Homes are lost to widows and children, people whom the dead ought to remember are forgotten, and the very reasons for which property was accumulated are often defeated just because so many people will not take time to draw up a simple piece of paper, says Judge Horner.

SETTLE DISPUTES

All estates are not necessarily probated. The estates that take up most of the time of probate courts are those where the heirs are engaged in controversy. Frequently difficulties arise where these heirs are minors or incompetents. The heirs of thousands of people who die without wills reach amicable settlement among themselves, but this does not always mean that the dead person's wishes are carried out. And nearly 40,000 estates are continually in the process of settlement in the probate court at Chicago and about 10,000 new estates are filed each year.

The people who leave these estates, many of which are unwilled, also leave situations that often start family feuds and long and expensive litigation. Life savings are administered by the courts of probate that do the best they can under the law, but often the cherished desires of the dead die with them.

Unwilled real estate is sometimes left in a precarious situation, points out Judge Horner. "Suppose a man dies and there is not sufficient 'personalty' (property other than real estate) to pay his debts. If he has real estate but leaves no will, the law provides that such real estate be sold at public sale in order to satisfy these debts. Such a person, by a will, could empower his executor to sell the property at a private sale and possibly thereby obtain a much larger price. A public sale might be ordered at once whether or not the market was favorable, but a private sale, if authorized by will, could be had without delay or technical procedure; or the executor might borrow enough by mortgage on the property to satisfy the debts and thereby save it.

LAWS CONTROL DIVISION

"The laws covering the disposition of unwilled property differ in the various states, but in general their provisions are much alike. In the state of Illinois, for example, in the absence of a will, after the payment of debts and the widow's award, if any, one-third of the deceased's property goes to the widow or surviving husband. If there is also a child, or children, or descendants of such, one third goes to the widow or surviving husband and two-thirds to the child, or children, or the descendants of any child or children. If there are no children, then all the 'personalty' and one-half of the real estate goes to the widow or surviving husband, and the other half to the next of kin, subject to the widow's or surviving husband's dower in that other half.

"Suppose an estate consists chiefly of a family home and lot and the husband and father of the family dies without a will. His hope that his home might remain intact for his widow and children might come to naught by one inconsiderate, thoughtless, misguided, or spendthrift older child, or other heir. Such heir could, by 'partition' or like proceedings force a sale of the home in order to secure his share of the estate. This would leave the widow and other children homeless with only the portion of the proceeds allowed them by law; and this might be directly contrary to what the deceased might have wished and which he could have prevented by will. Had he made a will, knowing the tendency of his spendthrift, inconsiderate child or relative, he could have preserved the property intact as the home of his widow and family.

MAY FORCE SALE

"Moreover, such a forced sale might be made at an inopportune time when the realty market is low and the widow and her family would accordingly suffer.

"It is important that the property owner shall remember that he can leave his holdings to whomsoever he wishes, if he makes a will, except that he cannot thereby defeat the statutory rights of the widow," points out Judge Horner.

"One man buys real estate for his present use as a home and also as a haven for his wife and his children in case of his death. Another man purchases land for investment. He has certain ideas for improving it or holding it for enhancement of value. He may even confide these ideas to his wife or to someone else. He has in mind the beneficiary whom he intends shall reap the benefit of his foresight. However, all his planning may have been in vain, for he may die before his purposes are accomplished. Someone under the laws of 'intestacy,' if he has not provided by a will that his plans be carried on to fruition, may get his property who knew nothing of his ambitions, or knowing them, was not in sympathy with his aims and his vision. His plans in such a case will die with him.

NEGLECT CAUSES TROUBLE

"A man who has worked earnestly to accumulate property, whether it is little or much, usually has some definite idea as to whom shall be the beneficiary of it after his death. Perhaps he has built up a fortune just for a certain person dear to his heart. And he may have a wasteful son or an extravagant daughter whose future he desires to protect. One child may have treated him unkindly or unfairly and there may be another child who has made untold sacrifices for him or rendered great devotion to him, or another person may have been much more to him than a son or daughter. If this man dies without a will, the court must follow the provisions of the statute regarding the descent of his property to his legal heirs. And these statutory provisions may not coincide with the sentimental desires of the dead. His neglect to make a will might frustrate his true wishes and deny to those who were worthy of regard a just settlement.

"A man with the strongest affection for his wife may feel that she and his heirs, lacking business foresight, might improvidently handle his property after his death. Women and young people who are left cash, or the power to turn property into cash, too often are prone to invest in get-rich-quick schemes; this hazard can be provided against by making a will.

"A man without surviving wife may not want to leave anything to his family, but to a trusted employe or devoted friend. He may want to leave his property to charity. These purposes can be accomplished by a will or by what is known as a 'living trust.'"

MURDOCH FARMS HOME

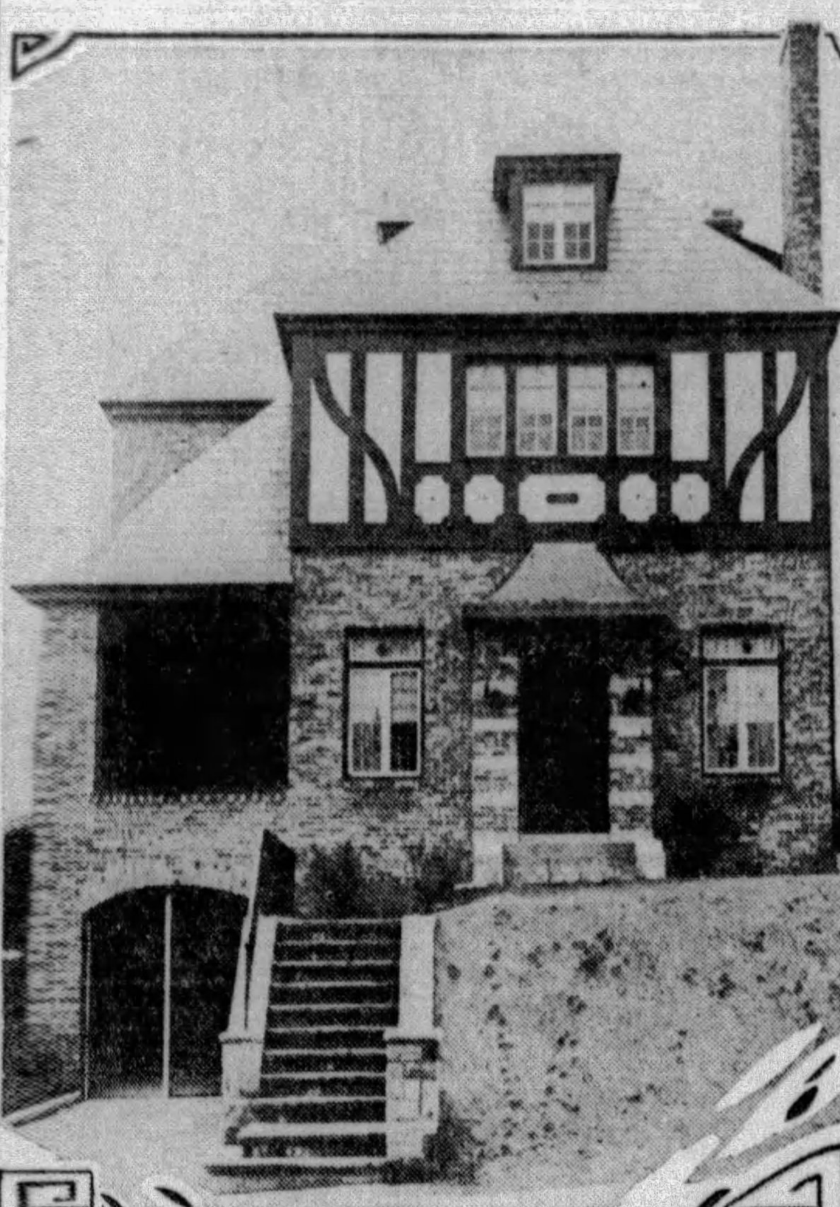

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PURCHASED—Philip Goodman, builder, has sold to Harry L. White this attractive home in brick, stucco and half-timber at 5450 Fair Oaks street, Murdock Farms. The consideration was $24,000.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

OLD ground rents dating back to the early period in Pittsburgh's history are frequently found by title men on downtown and North Side properties. The task of wiping out these rents is a long and difficult one. They are a fixed sum, due every year, and are a perpetual obligation unless the claim is satisfied. Some of them were placed on the property by original owners 150 years ago. Since that time the interest has been divided by estates to such an extent that it is hard to be sure who should receive the money.

PAPERS were placed on record last week wiping out the ground rent on the August Buch property at 439 Market street. There were many interests in the rents on this property. It is a plot 18½x85 feet. The entire total of the rents was a sum amounting to several hundred dollars a year. Among the estates receiving a part of the ground rent were the Albree, W. F. Hammel, Stevenson, Keller, Higgins and Marshall estates.

MORE East End homes were reported sold last week. A home in Richland lane, Fourteenth Ward, lot 40x145 feet, has been sold by William H. Larimer to C. W. Heppenstall, Jr. The house had been held at $30,000. A residence in Inverness avenue on 75x196 feet has been conveyed from Herbert M. Heyman to Walter M. Bonn. The house is a modern design, built by Edward Crump.

IN Mt. Lebanon, Carlo Occhiuto is planning the construction of four duplex houses on four lots averaging 50x110 feet each in the Lansdale Place Plan. The ground was purchased from Rocco Cipriano for $17,500. The location is in the Bower Hill and Cochran road district, which is building up rapidly.

AN apartment building in the Schenley Heights district has been sold through the J. H. Aronson Company to an investor for $40,000. The building, known as the Bryn Mawr Apartments, is located at 3301 Iowa street, corner of Bryn Mawr road. The lot is 50x110 feet, and the building is a three-story structure containing seven suites.

EXCHANGE transactions of the week include a three-cornered deal reported by the Guarantee Real Estate Company. They sold for the Peoples Investment Company to Frank M. Fleischer a duplex at 5621-23 Melvin street, Fourteenth Ward. Mr. Fleischer traded the Melvin street property to Edward Shapira for a 14-room house and two-car garage at 1313 Allegheny avenue, North Side, which in turn was traded for an 80-acre farm in Washington County.

CHURCHES purchased several properties last week. Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church bought 50x100 feet with a house on the north side of the Pittsburgh and Middletown road. McKees Rocks. The Sheraden Methodist Episcopal Church has purchased from William S. Hall 50x12 feet in Chartiers avenue for $4,200. A number of plans for new churches in the Pittsburgh district are now on the architects' drawing boards.

Mt. Lebanon Home Bought for $17,800

An English Colonial type brick dwelling in Altadena drive, Beverly Heights plan, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold throug the Stevenson, Williams Company for W. B. Williams to George E. Knipe for $17,800. The house contains eight rooms and a two car garage and the lot is 60x133 feet. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

Keck Will Attend Realty Conference

C. Edward Keck, vice president of the Freehold Real Estate Company, will go to Harrisburg Tuesday to attend a meeting of the advisory board of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. The committee will discuss the effects of the new license law for real estate brokers.

NEW FREEHOLD LOT PLAN OPEN

The Freehold Real Estate Company has announced a new addition to its Edgewood Acres plan, including a large tract along the Ardmore boulevard east of Wilkinsburg. There are 67 lots in the new plan.

The new addition was laid out in response to a demand for more lots in the neighborhood. The property is completely improved, having paved streets, gas and water lines and sewers. Three homes have already been started.

The last previous addition to Edgewood Acres was placed on the market in September, 1927. More than 50 houses have been erected on that part of the plan ranging in price from $12,500 to $30,000. Edgewood Acres is included in Forest Hills borough which recently purchased 25 acres as a site for a new Junior-Senior high school and athletic field.

McMahon Addresses Real Estate Class

Thomas C. McMahon, Chief Assessor of the City of Pittsburgh, addressed a class in real estate law at the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh last week. The speaker explained the system of assessments used in Pittsburgh. The class is composed entirely of persons employed by banks in the Pittsburgh district. It is conducted by R. W. Semenow, secretary of the division.

Smallman Street Warehouse Planned

Plans are being completed for a two-story warehouse at 2415 Smallman street for J. C. Bajaras.

Thousands Have Approved Argo-Lite Fixtures

In both Sun-Telegraph Model Homes Argo-Lite fixtures have been used and have caused much favorable comment. Visitors appreciate at once how readily they lend toward furthering the charm of the interiors. Argo-Lite Fixtures will add beauty to your home, too. Inspect them today.

ARGO-LITE Appliance Co.
Cor. 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

Natural Charm in Abundance at NORTH HILLS ESTATES

★ ★ On the Perry Highway in the rolling country of Ross Township, one of the most favored developments, 121 acres of pleasant countryside has been divided into spacious lots, a natural park has been reserved, a whole community near schools and churches has been planned—in fact, to the last minutest detail a complete plan is being carefully executed. ★ ★

Visit this community in the making—see its plans and watch its progress. Take advantage of it. Select one of the ample lots and build. You are sure of finding your home site one which will be in the midst of a bright community—and, which is more important, one which will greatly increase in valuation. The trend is definitely toward the North Hills. ★ ★

Drive Out the Perry Highway Through Westview to the Plan

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. — Office on Plan

15 years to pay for your New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

WEATHER STRIP SALESMEN

We want three men experienced in estimating weather strip work. If you feel that what you know about this company and its reputation for doing first class work will enable you to produce a good volume of business, we will give you a territory and protect you in it.

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY, Inc.
We Don't Sell It Unless We Install It

VIRGINIA MANOR

Unquestionably—Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

VIRGINIA MANOR offers opportunity of living in a community of refinement and artistic charm, only available in most cities in the prohibitively expensive residential section occupied by persons of very large means.

Come out and inspect this unusual development. Note how the streets have been plotted to fit the topography of the land so as to afford winding avenues and an attractive prospect from every lot on this plan.

You'll like Virginia Manor. See just what can be done with a truly new, artistic plan.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MODEL HOME

Virginia Manor, location of the third Sun-Telegraph Model Home, which will be opened in June, is considered by architects and builders as a unique development in the Pittsburgh district. The unusual fact about this plan is the careful architectural supervision which is given to every house built within its boundaries.

Homes of many periods and with corresponding wide variety of design are built in Virginia Manor. The plans of these houses are first considered with regard to architectural beauty and relation to the plan as a whole.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
Virginia Manor Plan—
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

Progress in Building Helps Nation's Business

RESEARCH SETS HIGHER MARKS FOR INDUSTRY

Chief of Housing Division Says Increased Incomes Are Prevailing Influence.

Construction in the United States has made an important contribution to the stability of the nation's business in recent years, according to Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, writing for the Committee on Recent Economic Changes.

A building volume of $7,000,000,000 a year in this country has in this a year in this country has increased prosperity in many other fields of business, Dr. Gries finds. Advance in the construction industry he sees in more intensified research and prompt application of results growth of standardization and simplification; definite long-range planning of public utility and government construction; greater independence of local conditions in financing, and concerted efforts toward stability.

The size of the national construction program, Dr. Gries indicates, is not large, in relation to national income and savings. There is need for an annual addition of 400,000 homes and other types of structures. This is in part due to the demand caused by movement of population from farms to cities and towns. The requirement has been stabilized somewhat as a result of immigration restriction.

INCOMES INCREASE

The increase in per capita income and savings has influenced the requirements of home construction, notable advances as to minimum standards of light, air and sanitary facilities being noted, and further emphasis being found on furnishings, equipment and landscaping. Perhaps the most marked improvement is in plumbing. Another influence in this construction advance is the growing percentage of vacancies in run-down and undesirable dwellings in many cities. City planning and zoning has become widespread and of growing importance.

Statistics show that one-family house construction reached a peak nationally in 1925 and of multi-family houses in 1926. Among non-residential buildings the largest group was commercial structures, including offices, banks, stores, warehouses and garages. The greatest fluctuation was noted in offices. Next in importance was industrial buildings. Recessions in 1924 and 1927, as compared with preceding years, may have been due to improved processes which have frequently diminished space requirements, as well as to dependable transportation which decreased storage requirements, it is indicated.

BUILD FASTER

In large buildings, Dr. Gries states, construction time is, perhaps, 30 to 40 per cent less than required before the World War. More work on materials is done in the factory and less at the site. Approximately 11 per cent less steel is required in steel frame construction by reason of changes in basis of working stress. Other savings have resulted from careful analysis of strains and stresses. Wider use of specifications and better inspection. Municipal building codes are being revised in the light of modern practices. More reliance is being placed upon trained engineers. There has been intensified competition in building materials.

Labor-saving machinery has been made more adaptable and more reliable and is more widely used, Dr. Gries indicates, including the motor truck and gas engine. Economies have been derived from a more general rental of machinery and equipment by contractors.

There has been no increase in the ratio of labor to material costs in construction of large buildings, Dr. Gries finds. This is attributed to the use of labor-saving equipment, less time lost on account of management, and the occasional use of laborers for unskilled work formerly performed by more highly paid craftsmen.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

In public works and utilities construction changes in actual magnitude and developments in planning, financing and techique have been notable. Large programs are being carefully designed to provide economical service for the growing needs of territories covered.

Annual road-building expenditures run close to one and a half billion dollars for construction and maintenance, Dr. Gries says. Federal and state agencies have worked out a well co-ordinated network of principal roads covering 185,772 miles, about one-third of which has been improved. There is need for better planning of road improvements and of co-operation between authorities in adjoining counties, as well as of cities and adjacent rural territory. Several states centralize purchase of certain supplies and maintain research bureaus. Economies have been derived from closer attention to the awarding of highway contracts in several states. Practices in concrete road building have changed. Machinery for road work has advanced as to efficiency and adaptability, and productivity is increasing.

Another important development has been the tendency to reduce hours in the working week, Dr. Gries states. Building trades since 1921 have been unusually free from labor controversies.

Steel Buildings Stood Test in New York Gale

THE American type of office building received its most severe test during the "big wind" that visited New York on Washington's birthday, 1912. The wind struck New York at the rate of 96 miles an hour, and although it was the heaviest blow in the history of the weather bureau at that city, every skyscraper was standing when the gale subsided. It proved that the skyscraper was the safest building on the American continent.

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made in advance.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

Heating Interested Many Great Men

The history of heating includes many great names, suggesting how important this problem has been since the earliest times. Among those who turned their efforts toward the invention and improvement of heating devices were Prince Rupert, King Charles II, Cardinal Polignac, Benjamin Franklin, Marquis de Chabannes, Count Rumford, Sir Hugh Platt and James Watt.

MAN WHO BUYS WANTS TO GET BUILDING IDEAS

Real Estate Salesmen Advised to Use Constructive Data in Selling Argument

"The man who buys a house is busy and principally interested in his own business," writes R. H. Torrey in the National Real Estate Journal as advice to realty salesmen.

"The house hunting affair is a side issue. The thing to do is to make him forget the disagreeable aspects and talk about things in which he is interested."

"Usually the points on which a man needs convincing are: Careful construction, desirability of location, proximity of transportation, location of schools and his chance of making a good investment.

"Give him full particulars about the man who built the house. Go into the construction with him. Take him down into the basement and point out the size of the joists; the short spans between them and the bridging; the condition of the cement work.

"He does not usually care so much about the livability of the house, but if there is a billard room or a den these may be made attractive to him by word pictures.

"Be prepared to talk about building restrictions running with the different properties. He knows that without proper long term building restrictions the value of the property will be greatly impaired as time goes by.

KNOW LOAN VALUES

The salesman should be in direct touch with responsible loan companies, not one but several of them, and be able to tell the prospect the approximate amount of a loan, the cost and terms. It is often necessary to refinance a property when the buyer is limited in his cash payments. Loan companies are not always consistent in the percentage they will lend on properties. Sometimes one will make a much larger loan on a property than another. Again their offers will be reversed. And so you must keep in touch with several good companies and spread your loans where you can get the most favorable terms.

"Be firm about price. It is the very best selling talk you can use. If he once gets the idea that the property might be bought for a slightly lower price, no matter how low a price you quote him thereafter, he will always feel that he might have got it for less. Quote him a fair price and stick to it."

Business Building For Ben Avon Lot

Peter J. Glaser is building a modern business building at California, Belia and Florence avenues, Ben Avon. It will be a two-story white brick structure with a frontage of 95 feet and will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Convenient Design In Modern Kitchen

Built-in kitchen units are found equally attractive in apartments or small homes. The many combinations make it possible to plan a convenient arrangement for any room.

Addition to Garage In Fourth Avenue

The Pittsburgh Garage Company has filed plans for an addition of two stories to the Fourth Avenue Garage, at Fourth avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The work will cost $70,000.

NEW ENGLISH HOME

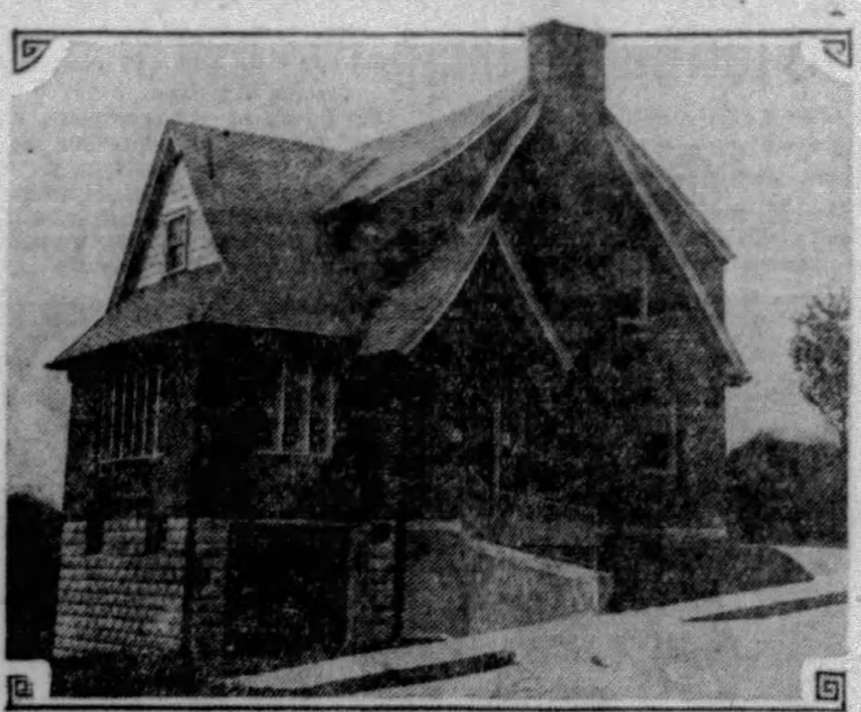

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN DORMONT—This new brick design in Grasmere avenue, Dormont Park plan, near the model home, has six rooms with sunparlor and garage attached. The lot is 50x120 feet. Hazlett & Kern are the builders.

FILM LIBRARY FOR BASEMENT

As familiarity with the compact camera which makes "home-made" motion pictures increases, motion picture film libraries will develop in our homes. As films are both costly and fragile and as space for storage and projection is required, a new use for the model basement is developing.

Another use to which basement space will be put in growing degree is for dancing. With insulated boilers and asbestos covering on heating mains, the temperature factor is controlled. With a fan installed in a portion of a window, ventilation is easily and inexpensively arranged. Smooth-surfaced, felt-base rugs provide a light floor for dancing. Dance music is made available either by radio or wax record, one instrument supplying both.

No matter what purpose the basement is put to, it will usually be found that an upholstered seat running around the wall will be appreciated, providing the padding is sufficient for comfort.

STUDY STREET AT CONVENTION

An experiment, unique in the history of city development, will be made at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers in Montreal, June 10-14, when a committee of American skyscraper experts will make a study of Sherbrooke street in Montreal and offer suggestions for its future development.

Sherbrooke street, which parallels St. Catherines street, the principal business street of the Canadian city, at present has a mixed character. It is apparently undetermined whether to become a business street, a shopping district, or to continue in its present way. Montreal property owners have likewise wondered how the street should be best developed, and it is at their suggestion that Paul Robertson, of Indianapolis, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, appointed a committee to make an analysis of the street and forecast its possible development.

Pittsburgh Realtors to Go To Big National Gathering

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will send a large delegation to Boston this year to attend the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards June 25 to 28. A special program of business and entertainment has been prepared.

The committee which will arrange for the Pittsburgh delegation includes: C. C. C. Stotler, chairman; James F. Gilson, W. W. Mearkle, Robert S. Golden, Robert S. Ellis, A. W. Stevenson, W. C. Short, H. R. Roberts, C. M. McCormick, Hugh A. Murphy, C. Roland Fish, C. S. Kefover, Charles W. Carlson, Howard E. Campbell, Julius C. Schmidt and Clarence G. Pfordt.

Invitations, hospitality, interesting itineraries and special trains are the order of the day among member boards who are making plans for delegations to attend the 1929 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Minneapolis Real Estate Board has issued an invitation to all eastbound realtors to stop in Minneapolis on their way to Boston. Two years ago, when the association's convention was held in Seattle, Wash., the Minneapolis realtors issued an invitation to westbound delegates to make a stopover. Approximately 800 responded to this invitation, and the Minneapolis board announces that they hope the response to what they term their "reverse invitation" will be even greater.

The Detroit (Mich.), Tulsa (Okla.), Los Angeles (Cal.) and St. Louis and Kansas City (Mo.) boards have already chartered special trains to carry their delegations to Boston. The Detroit convention committee expects about 150 to make the trip. An invitation extended by the Detroit board to the delegates of other Michigan boards and nearby boards of other states to go with them on their special train has met with enthusiastic response. The Detroit board was the first local board to file convention hotel reservations at the headquarters of the National Association.

The Tulsa realtors have invited delegates from Oklahoma boards to accompany them on their special train. Tulsa also predicts a delegation of 150, which will include representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, railways of the state and various civic organizations. En route to Boston the Oklahoma delegates will visit a number of southern cities, Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City. On the return trip the Oklahomans have scheduled visits to Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City.

ORATORY TEST ON HOME TOWN

Entries for the home town speech contest to be held at the 1929 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston, June 25 to 28, are now due at the headquarters of the National Association.

The contest will be limited to 15 chosen speakers, who will be permitted to hold forth for five minutes on the glories of their home towns. If 15 entries or less are received, all of the entrants may participate; if more than 15 entries are received each state or province presenting more than one entry must determine which entrant is to participate. This may be done either by lot or by an elimination contest held for this purpose by the state or provincial association. If, when one entrant has been selected from each state and province wishing to compete, there are still more than 15 entrants, another drawing of lots will be held to determine who shall compete. Lots will also be drawn to decide in what order the speakers will appear. Participants must be active realtors, having belonged at least one year to a real estate board affiliated with the National Association.

John A. Cousins, president of Tufts College, and Frank D. Washburn, head of real estate department in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University, have been named judges in this contest.

More Deals Closed In Raleigh Square

More sales are reported in Raleigh Square, new development of W. A. Bode & Co., in Brownsville road beyond Wilson avenue, Carrick. The new allotment marks the passing of the old Semmelrock farm, the last of the old homestead tracts along the car line on the Brownsville road. Among those who have selected home sites in the plan are H. C. Barchfeld, M. S. Wiley, Albert J. Walz, Harry Edwards, Herman Herlinger, Minnie Hess and Agatha Hess.

Realtor Golfers Start New Season

The golf league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board opened its season Tuesday at the St. Clair Country Club. The league includes six teams of seven men each. Captains of the teams are R. S. Ellis, R. T. Mackintosh, Frederic S. Jones, Robert H. Haas, R. A. Coleman and J. H. Kunkle.

Emphasis Placed On Color in Home

Wherever new homes are being planned, architects and interior decorators are placing new emphasis on the use of color. The vogue of color prevails because it is realized that color can transform an uninteresting home into a place of beauty and cheer.

Correct Finish Copies Beauties Of Costly Woods

EVERY home cannot be trimmed with walnut or English oak, but variety of grain and beauty of color are not confined to the costly woods alone. Many of the more common woods from American forests will, when properly finished, give results that are beautiful. If occasion demands they may be stained to produce an effect approaching the beauty of the most costly woods.

HISTORIC HOME STILL STANDS

A rare example of the dignified spirit of home building is the historic "Upsala House" in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia. This house was built in 1798 and is one of the best examples of early American architecture.

The house belongs to Dr. William N. Johnson, in whose family it has been since it was erected. "Upsala House" stands today, after 131 years of constant use, in as excellent condition as it was the day that the last carpenter and mason handed it over, finished, to its owner.

Built of square gray stones, it is of pure Georgian Colonial type. It stands a little back amid velvety lawns and gardens fronting on Germantown avenue, which was the old Germantown road. The house is in perfect condition because of the care in construction and the quality of materials used by the builders.

HOME DOLLAR IS ANALYZED

How the average dollar spent for home building is divided among the different classes of structural work appears from a study just completed by the Greenbaum Sons Investment Company of data covering residential construction in cities of the United States.

The builder of a house which conforms to the general modern standards of comfort and convenience will pay approximately 33 cents of each dollar for carpenter work, including both materials and the labor of putting them in place.

The next largest slice of the dollar goes to masons and manufacturers of brick, tile and cement; brick and tile work taking 18 cents, it is shown, and concrete 10 cents. Plumbing and sanitary fixtures call for an outlay of about 9 cents of each dollar, while lath and plastering will take the same proportion. Six cents will be absorbed by the heating plant and three cents by electrical wiring and installation. Miscellaneous items including painting, papring and roofing will account for the remaining 12 cents.

These proportions represent averages for all types of residential buildings. They will necessarily vary greatly according to individual tastes and preferences in home planning.

Escrow Being Used In Realty Deals

The use of the escrow in real estate transactions has been highly developed in many parts of the country. The idea of the escrow is that all papers are deposited with a neutral party prior to the closing of the deal. The procedure is said to iron out many difficulties.

ROLSCREENS

Rolscreens

Always Ready for Use—

Rolscreens are economical! They require no replacement, repairing or repainting. While they are guaranteed for ten years, yet they should last as long as the windows themselves. They require no storage space, no labor putting up or taking down.

We are window specialists—our products are all types of SCREENS, METAL WEATHER STRIPS, RADIATOR ENCLOSURES.

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HUBERT MOORE

"Window Efficiency"

711 MAGEE BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

$67.50 Per Month Builds This Home Under the Keystone Plan

If you are interested in a real home—artistic and individualistic in design and construction — come in to our Home Service Department and let us explain in detail how you can build it. The Keystone Plan puts home building on the same basis as renting. A clear lot may suffice as the down payment. You can have the home illustrated or any one of many other attractive types for a surprisingly low monthly payment. Investigate this plan thoroughly — you'll appreciate its many advantages.

Keystone's Plan is new and unique. It is by far the most complete plan in Western Pennsylvania. You will know definitely what your monthly payment will be in advance. The first payment is made 30 days after you move into the home. When the contractor turns the key over to you everything is complete. Keystone service will be invaluable to you.

Keystone Lumber Co.

411 Boulevard of the Allies Court 0394

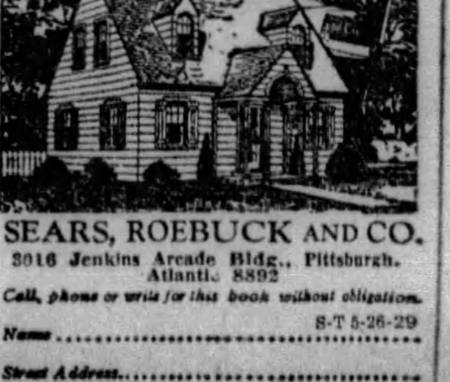
Use This Coupon, SAVE $500 to $2,000

BEFORE YOU BUILD

Get This Book

IT contains 144 pages of attractive homes, explains our financing plan and money saving "Honor Bilt" methods.

FREE!



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Come Today and Inspect the

Brentwood Grove Model Home

A Distinctly American Six-Room Home

THE medium priced home situated in a development so desirable as Brentwood Grove is naturally popular. The large number of visitors who showed interest in the Model Home on its opening last Sunday and since, attest this. For here we have a real home—not just a house—and in a real community—not just a development. Comfort and convenience, as well as beauty, are the features of the home, just as convenience and beauty are the features of the development. The home is open daily until 10 P. M.

Come out and see this home today. You will be surprised to learn just how much can be done in the way of building an attractive, substantial home at a moderate price. Nothing has been spared in making it an ideal Model Home, one which will furnish ideas and suggestions for the one you wish to build or buy.

$13,500
Including Shades, Curtains, Drapes and Stair Runners

While you are out, be sure to inspect the plan. You will appreciate the advantages of the community. Clean atmosphere, beautiful countryside, convenience—all the features a real suburban development should have, with all city improvements. You owe yourself and family a visit to Brentwood Grove. Follow the Model Home Arrows to the plan.

Choice Homesites $700 to $1,600—Liberal Terms

Brentwood Land Company

AN ORGANIZATION OF RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MEN

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street, Carrick 0400 PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Road and West Bellcrest Ave. Carrick 0151

Realtors Gain Ground in Fight for License Laws

LICENSE LAWS NOW USED IN MANY STATES

National Realty Association Believes Legislation Will Bring Higher Standards

The proposed bill providing for license for real estate brokers in Iowa has passed the state senate by a large majority and is now before the house. If the Iowa bill is enacted, exactly one-half of the states in the United States will require license for real estate brokers, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Arkansas recently became the twenty-third state, and the passage of the Iowa license law, which is being supported by the Iowa Association of Real Estate Boards, would place Iowa as the twenty-fourth.

A bill to require license for real estate brokers in Pennsylvania was recently made a law. It was largely through the efforts of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association that the bill was introduced in that state. Nathan William McChesney, general counsel for the National Association, appeared before the judiciary committee to urge the passage of the bill.

NEW JERSEY LAW

New Jersey realtors are seeking amendments to strengthen the provisions of their state license law. The proposed amendments add the following to the definitions of the terms real estate "broker" and "real estate salesmen:"

"Any person, firm or corporation engaged in the sale, or offer for sale, of lands as a land developer, or the sale of lands as building lots, or interest in any such lands is defined to be a real estate broker . . . and the agents and employes of any such person, firm or corporation, engaged as aforesaid, are declared to be real estate salesmen."

The newly organized Montana Association of Real Estate Dealers is planning to bring before the present session of the Montana state Legislature proposed amendments to the state real estate license laws in order to effect a greater economy to the state in its administration of real estate practice.

In New York a license law restricted to cities and to counties adjoining cities having a population of 1,000,000 or more was enacted in 1922. It has been extended so that it now applies to all cities or counties having a population of over 110,000 and to three less densely populated counties.

STOPS REALTY FRAUDS

Revocation of the license if dishonest real estate agents drives them out of business in the larger cities, but does not preclude them from carrying on fraudulent practices in country sections.

Commissioner MacNulty points out a series of cases now being heard before the commission. "These cases disclose the existence of an organized 'ring' in the smaller cities of New York which has made a regular business of swindling thrifty but ignorant farmers by persuading them to exchange their farms, including livestock, crops and implements, for tenement property," the commissioner declares. "A month or two after the transaction is concluded and the farmer has paid his broker a substantial commission for negotiating the exchange, the victim ascertains that his newly acquired town property is completely plastered with mortgages and his 'tenants,' who are usually tools of the 'ring,' move out or refuse to pay the rent. In the meantime his farm has been stripped of all personal property, which has been sold and the proceeds pocketed by the 'ring.' The despoiled farmer usually asks for and gets a 'trade-back' on the basis of regaining possession of his bare farm; he must charge up to experience the loss of his livestock, crops and implements and the commission he has paid his faithless real estate broker, which usually aggregates at least $2,000, and sometimes goes as high as $5,000."

Long-Skirted Wife Divorces Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Walter Schram was one of those husbands you read about and seldom see.

While Mrs. Pearl Edna Schram was also one of those wives you read about and seldom see.

That was revealed in Judge Walter Gate's court recently.

Mrs. Schram wanted a divorce because her husband criticized her because of the length of her skirts.

He didn't think they were too short. He thought they were too long. And he wanted his wife to wear them shorter.

Mrs. Schram told the court that she wanted to wear her skirts long because she was a trifle overweight and it made her look more graceful.

Science Has Mars Green Moon Brown

WASHINGTON, May 25. — The moon is not white, it is brown; Mars is not red, it is green.

These are the latest suggestions of astronomers. A committee of the Carnegie Institution, in Washington, reports that the apparent silvery whiteness of moonlight is due to contrast with the darkened sky.

The actual color of the moon, they believe, is the dull brown of weathered rocks. This suggests that the surface of the satellite may have been weathered by oxidation at some previous time, although the moon is known to have no atmosphere now.

Church Bids Taken On Mt. Washington

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church is receiving bids for a new edifice in Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington. O. M. Topp is the architect.

Downtown Building Contract Awarded

The contract for a three-story business building at the northeast corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street for the DeRoy interests has been awarded to T. Marmins. Theodore Eichholz is the architect.

Most Homes Built On Borrowed Money

The thought of borrowing money does not stop home seekers of the present day. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the persons building homes borrow the greater part of the necessary funds.

MOUNTAIN PINE IS ORNAMENTAL

The dwarf mountain pine, which is a variety of the Swiss mountain pine, originally came from the mountains of Central Europe. It is quite variable in form, often forming a low mat on the ground, and again growing to a height of 15 feet.

A dwarf variety of this pine sold under the name of compacta is most desirable for ornamental use. It is extremely hardy, will do well on most any soil, and will withstand the bleakest exposures.

The leaves of this evergreen are dark green in color and two or more inches in length. Its habits of growth is very dense under normal conditions, which makes it valuable for mass effect in foundation plantings or shrubbery borders. It may be readily obtained from any large nursery and should find a place in a number of home ground plantings.

Builders Plan 16 Homes in Oakland

Plans have been completed for a group of 16 houses in Parkview avenue, Oakland. Kennelly & Feldman are the owners. Leonard L. Broada is the architect.

Home in Shadyside Will Be Remodeled

Hugh Boyce has been awarded the contract for remodeling the home of A. P. Brill in St. James street, Shadyside.

Telephone Building For Carnegie Site

The Bell Telephone Company is taking bids for its new building at Main and Broadway, Carnegie.

Use Refrigerator With Kitchen Unit

The electric refrigerator may be included in the combination of kitchen units. This gives unusual convenience and utility.

Carnegie Library Changes Planned

Bids are being taken for alterations to Carnegie Library at Schenley Park.

the LAST WEEK! A SPEAR'S 36th Anniversary

3 Room Home Outfit $498

See This Complete Outfit in a Home-Like Display Here Tomorrow!

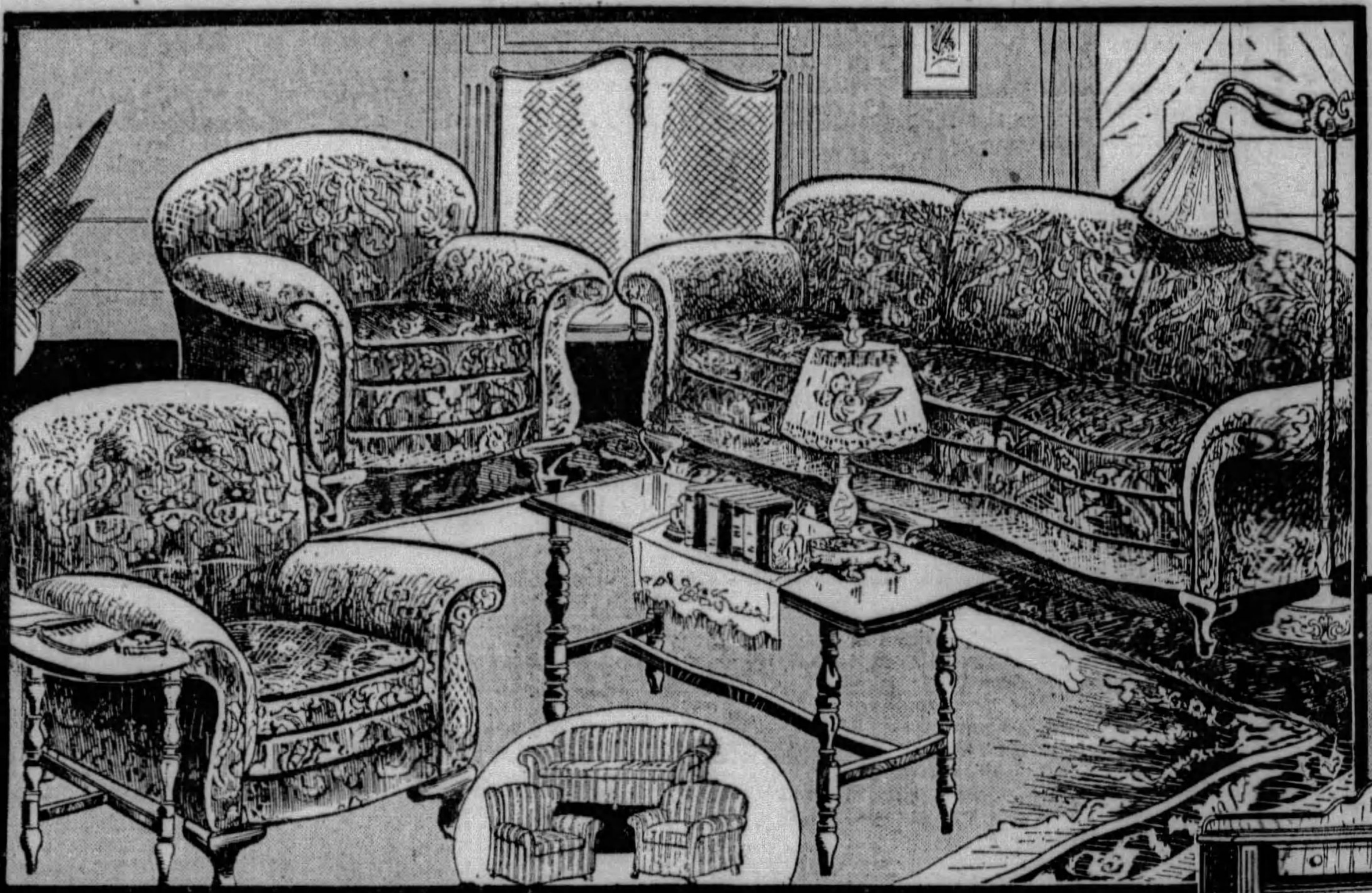
THE LAST WEEK!

A 10% Gift With Your Purchase!

Scores of record-making values mark these closing days!

Most Convenient Payments gladly arranged!

Later Delivery, if desired!



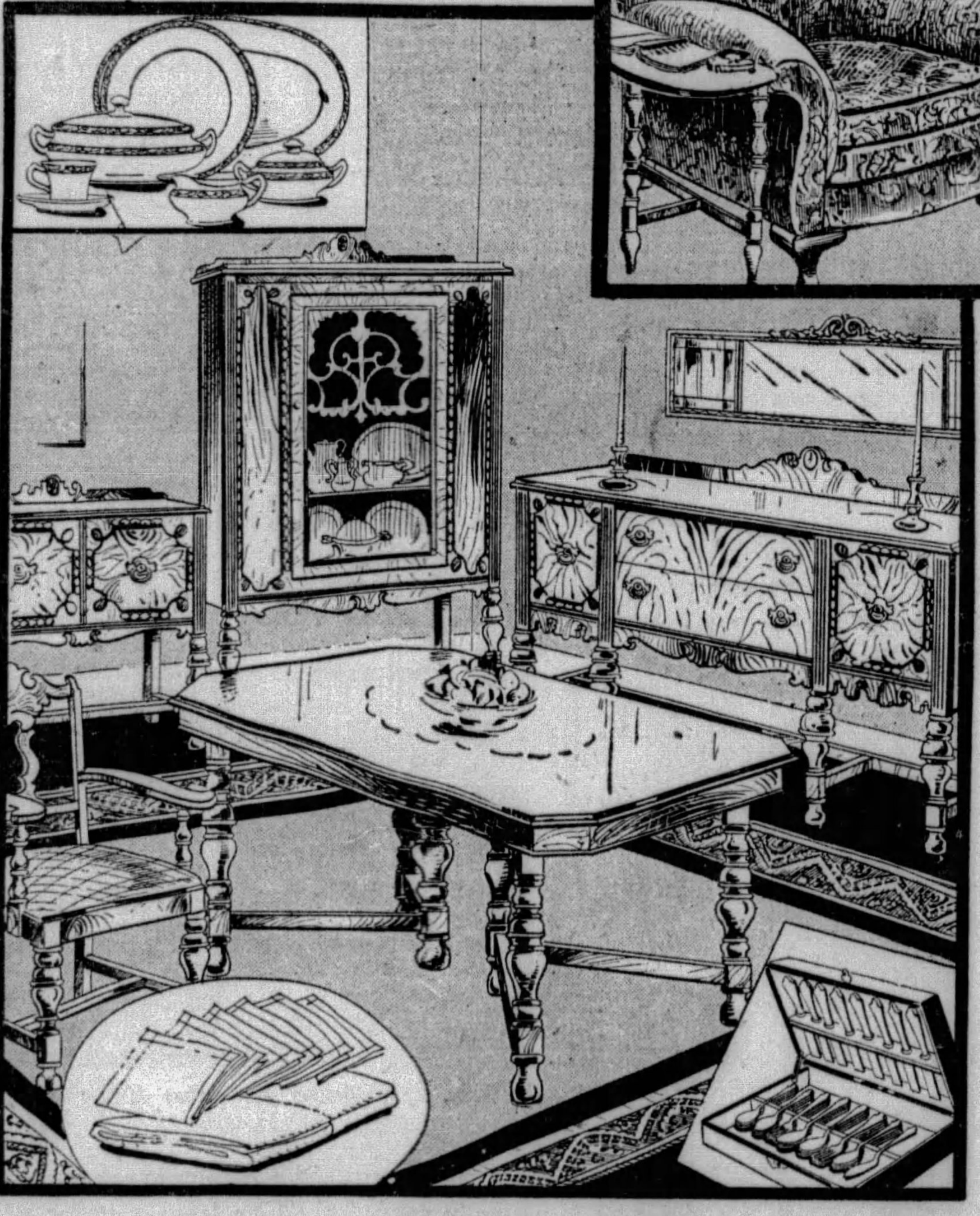
COMPLETE WITH RUGS

Regularly $695

A Value Every Newlywed Will Want to See!

Rooms Priced Separately, Also!

Convenient Payments



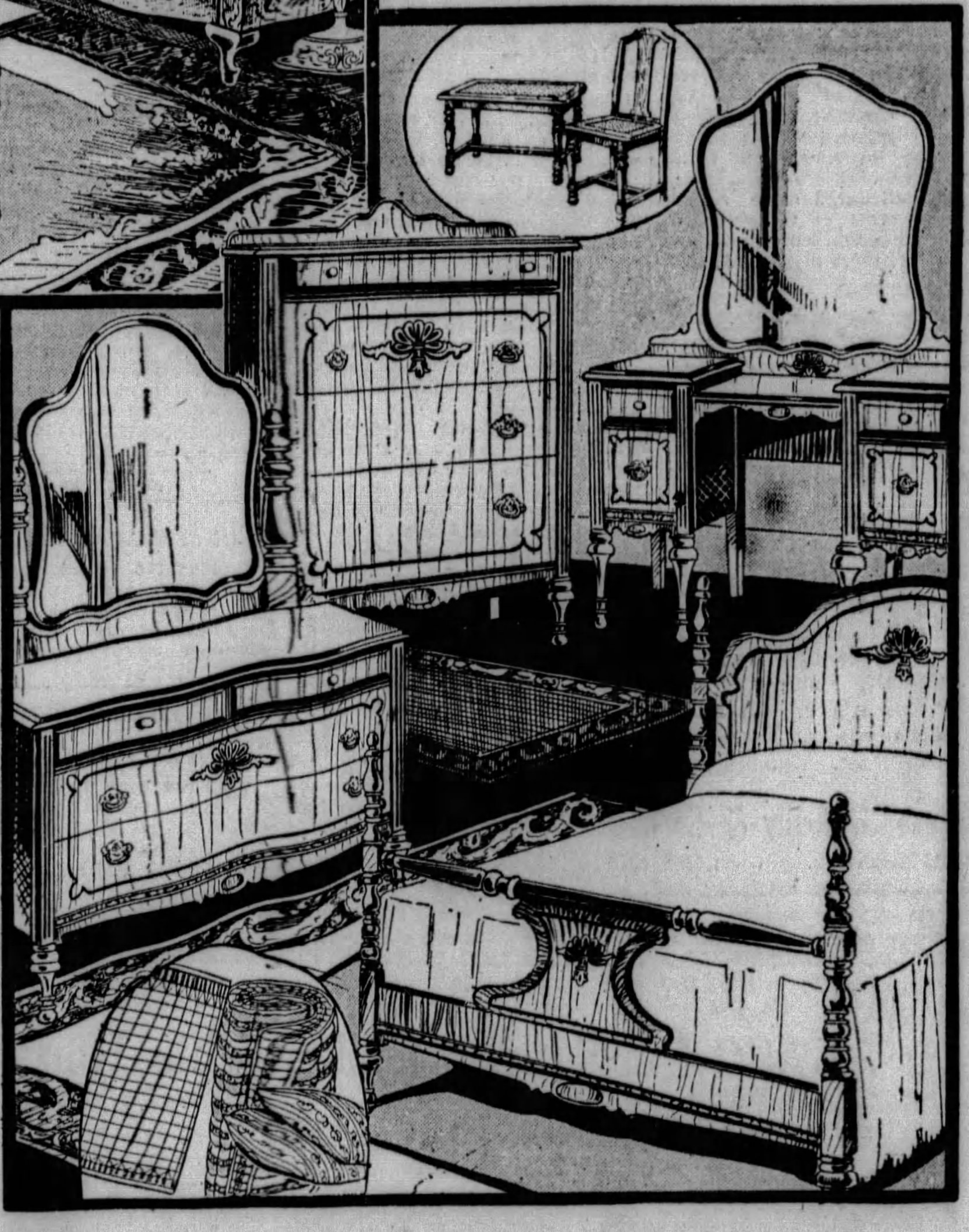
The Living Room

Includes 12 Pieces with 9x12 RUG

And a $16.70 Gift!

YOU'LL find life much more worthwhile with a living room like this in which to spend happy hours. And you'll find you can make a tremendous saving in dollars and cents on the purchase of this complete outfit in the Anniversary tomorrow! For the low price includes not only the luxurious Three-piece Triple Tone Jacquard Suite as shown, but also washable Cretonne Slip Covers to fit, as well as a smart Davenport Table, End Table, beautiful Table Lamp, a lovely Bridge Lamp and a 9x12 Rug! EVERYTHING is included at this amazingly low price tomorrow, $167

Small Payment Delivers!



The 102-Pc. Dining Room

10-Pce. Dining Suite · *9x12 Rug*
50-Pce. Dinner Set · *26-Pce. Silver Set*
15-Piece Linen Set

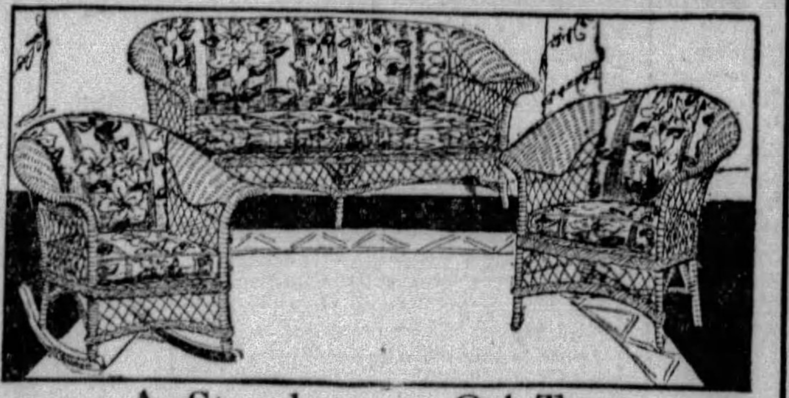
And a $16.50 Gift of Your Selection!

A COMPLETELY furnished dining room in the most modern style. All ready to live with pleasantly for the years! 102 pieces in all! A value so unusual that your first thought will probably be, "But can this be GOOD furniture?" Our answer is that our 36-year reputation as Furniture Specialists is behind every value, regardless of price, in the Anniversary Celebration!

Not only a smart Ten-piece Two-tone Walnut Suite, but a beautiful Rug, a 26-piece Tudor Silver Set, a 50-piece Dinner Set and a lovely 15-piece Linen Set including Scarfs for all furniture pieces are grouped in this model Dining Room at...... $165

Small Payment Delivers!

A COZY PORCH SETTING



As Sturdy as an Oak Tree

is this colorful three-piece hand-woven Fibre Suite with upholstered backs and auto spring seat cushions! A special value for Monday at only.......... $39.75

$3.95 Gift Included!

The 11-Piece Bedroom

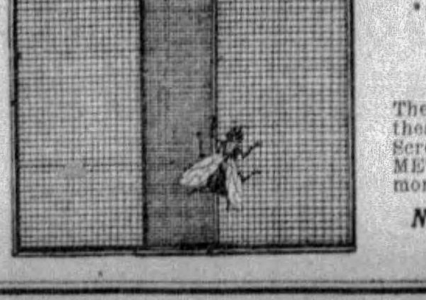
4-Piece Bedroom Suite · *9x12 Rug*
Cane Seat Bench and Chair · *One Pair of Pillows*
Steel Fabric Springs · *50-Pound Cotton Mattress*

And a $16.60 Gift of Your Selection!

THE Bedroom is furnished with a quiet charm. The 42-inch Dresser, exquisite Poster Bed, large French Vanity and deep drawer Chest are artistically finished in high-lighted American Walnut with a Cane Seat Bench and Chair to match . . . a lovely, colorful Rug graces the floor and a pair of Pillows, with Spring and Mattress complete the group. See the ensemble in our special display tomorrow . . . only then can you appreciate the opportunity. EVERYTHING included for................ $166

Small Payment Delivers!

SALE! METAL SCREENS!



18x33 Size

59c

They're extraordinary values, these fine mesh adjustable Screens with easy sliding ALL-METAL frames. Worth much more. Monday only at 59c.

No Mail or Phone Orders! Both Spear Stores.

SPEARS

TWO Stores to Serve Pittsburgh

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 9 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY: Broad Street and Collins Avenue
Open Every Evening During May

ANNIVERSARY TIRE SALE!

REVERE and G & J

Made by U. S. RUBBER CO.

An entire size range for every make of car in these two famous tires. Special prices for the Last Week of our great Anniversary Celebration! Small payment delivers any tire!

$1 Weekly—Both Spear Stores!

HAPPY TRUST—HAPPY CATTLE

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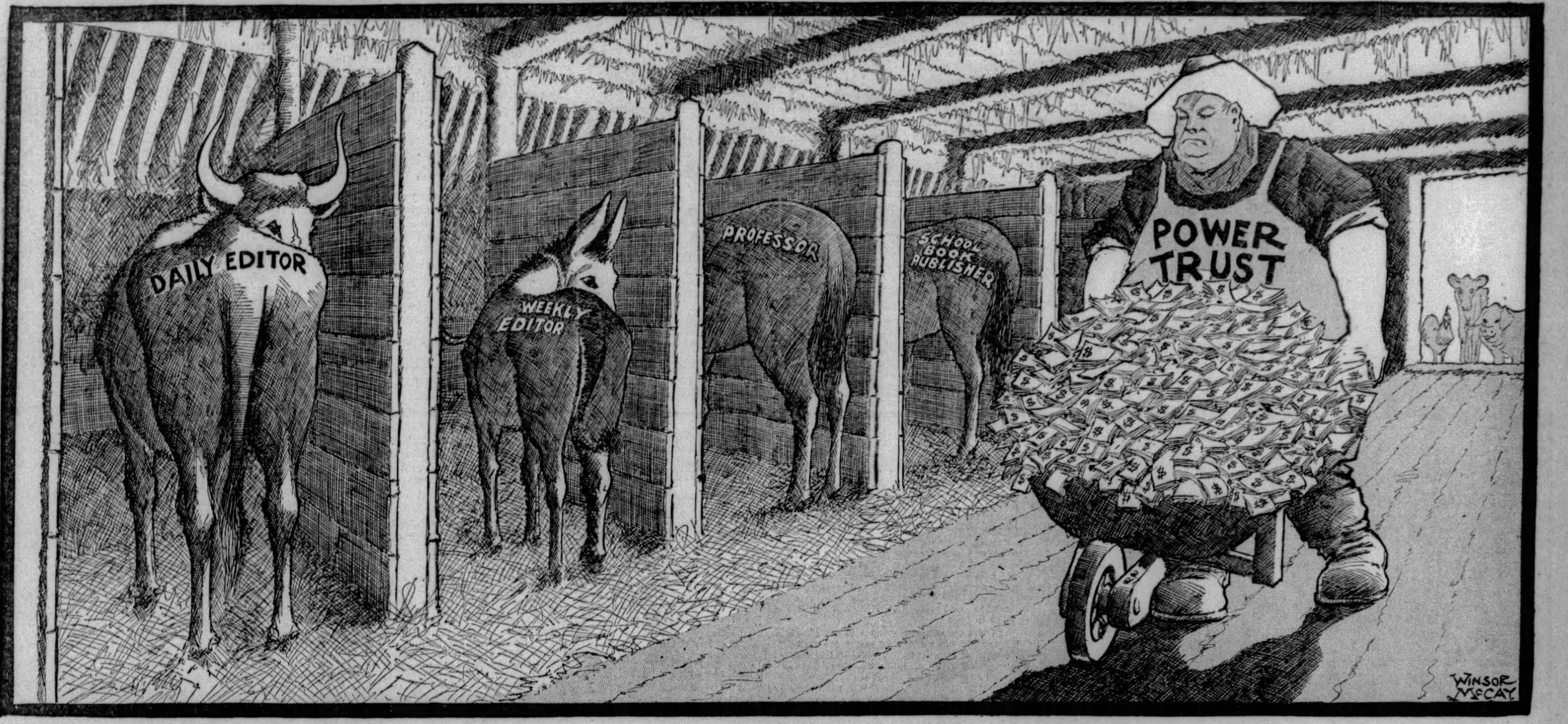

"The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."

—Isaiah, Chapter 1, Verse 3.

THE purchase of newspapers, corruption of the sources of public information, by the Power Trust has been vigorously denounced during the past week by Senator Norris, of Nebraska.

In an article concerning this corruption, recently published, William Randolph Hearst wrote:

"Lincoln said shortly after the Dred Scott decision: *'The Supreme Court of the United States has declared it to be the law and we cannot change it; but we can change the judges.'*

"We may not be able to prevent the Power Trust from buying papers and suborning college professors and legislators and polluting school books, but we can prevent the Power Trust.

"When a trust becomes so powerful that it is indifferent to the welfare of the nation, defiant of the spirit of the Constitution which guarantees a Free Press, and so determined to rule or ruin that it subsidizes schools and school teachers and legislators, it is time for the public to act in a way to prevent the destruction of the popular institutions upon which democracy depends. * * *

"Since the Power Trust cannot be taught decent respect for republican institutions and American rights and liberties, it should be put completely under public control, with all its activities and operations rigidly restrained and regulated by the Government.

"We may not be able to eliminate greed and the baser passions of human nature, but we can create conditions under which they will no longer be a menace to the liberties of the people and the permanence of republican government."

* * *

The ox knows his owner. He knows who it is that works him by day, feeds him in the evening and gives him a comfortable stall in which to sleep.

The ass knows his master's crib. He knows who is his boss, and for whom he carries his burden in the daylight hours. He knows who owns the crib at which he eats, three times a day.

In this cartoon the ox and ass are the tame bought editors, and the owner is the Power Trust that feeds them, pays them, houses them, and **WORKS THEM.**

* * *

Between the national pocketbook and those that would exploit it to the limit, stands just one thing, **PUBLIC OPINION.**

The Power Trust, bent on exploitation, is the first of the great Trusts, so far as known, to plan deliberately **THE PURCHASE OF PUBLIC OPINION** through purchase of newspapers, professors, teachers, writers of textbooks—in addition to the long established purchase of public officials.

* * *

This is the age of power, it enters into every phase of life, it is bought in almost every household, all industries pay tribute to it, all cities are lighted by it, it supplies motive power to the woman using her vacuum cleaner in the kitchen, and to the corporation carrying millions of passengers a day on street cars and in subways.

This, readers, is an inside view of the power behind the press—PART of the press.

In this stable old Farmer Power Trust keeps his faithful cattle, editors and professors, that he buys—and that, being bought, serve him as well as they know how.

This is the home of stall-fed personalities, that sell what brains they have to the Power Trust, betraying those that, PUBLICLY, they pretend to serve.

Power Trust cattle are well fed and warm. And the Power-Farmer that owns them grows richer every day.

This picture illustrates a situation that needs the public's attention.

Nature creates the power, coal beds, oil wells, waterfalls.

Men must have it.

And between the forces of nature and the consumer stands, intelligently organized, cunning and **CORRUPT,** the well organized, gigantic Power Trust of the United States.

* * *

What is said of the Power Trust and its methods of controlling public opinion and deceiving the public is no matter of guesswork. It has been admitted in open investigation.

One editor of a "great newspaper" after another confessed the investment of Power Trust money in his newspaper, or the absolute purchase and ownership of that newspaper by the trust. In Illinois, Massachusetts, Georgia, all over the United States, the Power Trust using money that it takes from the people, has bought and controls organs of publicity upon which alone the people can depend for information and honest advice.

Falsehood is published as "facts and statistics."

The people are deceived by a bought newspaper in editorials and news articles, by college professors accepting bribes politely called "an honorarium" and by textbooks corruptly written and handed to the children in the schools.

* * *

To poison springs of water has always been considered the greatest of crimes.

But to poison the wellsprings of information, as the Power Trust with its money poisons them, is an ever greater crime, for it affects an entire nation.

* * *

The work of the Power Trust is done insidiously, secretly, cleverly.

A newspaper has been read by many families, perhaps by a large part of the community, for years. The editor has been trusted, his advice has been sincere, the news supplied has been accurate.

Then comes a change. Perhaps, one owner dies, and another takes his place.

Then comes the Power Trust, sits beside him, and talks:

"Your paper should be built up. You should make more money. You should refinance, on a bigger scale.

"I should like to put a million or two into the paper. In fact, I should be very glad to buy it. You remain editor. I'll guarantee you as much as you ever made and more.

"I have friends that control great advertising accounts. It would be easy for me to help the paper's business prosperity."

* * *

So the Power Trust is installed as absolute owner, or part owner and an **ABSOLUTE CONTROLLING INFLUENCE.**

Families that have read the newspaper continue reading it. Nothing is said in the columns of the paper about the new ownership.

No statement in large type tells the readers, **"THIS NEWSPAPER HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY THE POWER TRUST."**

The work of propaganda is not done blatantly, or coarsely.

A few words in the editorials, a few misstatements in the news stories, judiciously worded praise of "our magnificent power industry." That is the beginning.

The Trust has bought the machinery with which to plow, harrow and sow the field of public opinion, the machinery with which to fight opposition.

* * *

Ownership and control of newspapers does not mean only power to misrepresent and deceive readers.

It means far more.

The Power Trust can say confidentially and sternly to the ambitious politician:

"You are not friendly to me. Watch the newspapers, watch a dozen of the smaller newspapers in your own state. READ THEM. You will find it does not pay to attack me. Change your tactics, fight anybody you like, BUT ME, and you will find these same newspapers will appreciate and praise you for the good fellow that you really are."

The politician knows the value of friendly newspaper publicity.

And if he is that kind of a politician, he has great respect for the power that has money enough to buy publicity at its source.

He sees a man kicked out of the Senate in the State of Wisconsin, then put to work by the Power Trust, and then appointed a judge in the service of the United States Government. The politician says to himself:

"It certainly doesn't pay to fight THOSE men. It certainly DOES PAY to go along with them."

* * *

The Power Trust, probably, believes that it is doing exactly the right thing. **EVERY BURGLAR BELIEVES THAT.**

The burglar and the Power Trust arrive at the same conclusion. They NEED the money, the money is THERE, why not get it?

The burglar thinks the family robbed won't miss the jewelry and silver. What good was it to them anyhow?

The Power Trust thinks, and sincerely believes, that a cent extra per hour for the use of a certain amount of power doesn't make much difference.

The manufacturer can add it to the price of his product.

The man who pays too much for electric light is getting pretty good wages, and it is all part of the general Trust system.

* * *

Why shouldn't the Power Trust buy newspapers and make them talk as it chooses, pay professors and make them lecture as it chooses, pay school authorities, and write its propaganda into the school books? Can a Trust not use its money as it chooses?

Such are questions that the Power Trust asks itself.

When a man is getting rich, adding millions upon millions to his fortune, the world seems a pleasant place, and everything seems to be going nicely.

* * *

It is for the people of the United States to answer those questions of the Power Trust and tell men made arrogant and blind by money WHY they cannot do certain things, WHY they cannot buy and bribe public officials, and then give them as additional reward the applause of newspapers also bought or bribed.

There are men left in public life, like Senator Norris of Nebraska, that take seriously the rights of the people, do not look upon public service as a joke, and do not consider the welfare of great financial corporations as the matter of only real interest and importance in the United States.

The nation is prosperous, the public mind is to a large extent on dollars, and then more dollars.

But there is a limit even to public indifference and callousness.

The man that picks up his daily newspaper wants to know whether he is reading **FACTS,** or Power Trust **ADVERTISING.**

When he listens to a professor solemnly lecturing he wants to know whether he is getting the benefit of the lecturer's studies and intellect, or hearing only an echo of Power Trust dollars in the pockets of the lecturer.

Even in these days of a prosperity that tends to breed indifference to honest government, the people will find some way to check the Power Trust's determined effort to poison the source of news information and public opinion.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

FINAL CHEERS

WILL ROGERS and Dorothy Stone will help with the final cheers in "Three Cheers," the Charles Dillingham musical show, in the Nixon this week—final cheers because the show closes with the departure of Rogers for Hollywood at the termination of its engagement here.

Give 'Three Cheers' for Wise Will Rogers and Dainty Dorothy Stone

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

SITTING at a little table on the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris, almost a year ago, reading the European edition of the Herald, my eye came upon the headline: "Fred Stone Hurt in Airplane—Stage Career Comes to End." It sounded like a funeral knell. Just a few weeks before, in Munich, the news of Robert Mantell's death had come. And Holbrook Blinn had also made his last bow. And Leo Ditrichstein lay dying in a Vienna Hospital. It looked as if the American stage would have to be draped with funeral colors.

As for Fred Stone, the news of his accident happily turned out to be somewhat exaggerated. Fred Stone will play again—and probably dance again—though he is likely to let other people try for aeronautic records. When he was in Pittsburgh last year he was literally "up in the air." Pullman parlor cars were too tame and slow. He was playing aviator on the stage, and was expecting to fly his own plane from one booking to another. The accident made it likely he would limp the rest of his life—the agile acrobat and dextrous dancer compelled to plod along on crutches.

But that sad prospect did not come true. Fred Stone will be back on the stage next season.

Meanwhile the public has had an opportunity to witness one of the prettiest exhibitions of friendship and fraternity—as well as to welcome back to the stage one of its perennial favorites.

Will Rogers, Pinch Hitter

Will Rogers, mayor of Beverly Hills, cowboy philosopher and statesman, extraordinary envoy to foreign potentates, author of the "Illiterate Digest" and other profound frivolities, offered himself as pinch-hitter. His telegram of condolence to Fred Stone is a classic of friendship and modesty, which shall be quoted in full:

"I will be willing to jump in and pinch hit for Fred, and sort of plug the show along until he gets better, and do the best I can to play his part. I don't want any billing, and anything Fred, Dorothy and Dillingham say goes with me. We will not worry about salary either, and if I can help you can count on me at all times."

No professor of ethics, prophet, preacher, or saint could beat that.

Will Rogers' action saved the show from closing. Dorothy is a marvelous young dancer and a most charming girl, but she could not have carried that big production by her personality. And it is doubtful whether any other comedian outside of Will Rogers could have done so. He saved the ship, and if there are any Carnegie hero medals lying around loose he is entitled to a good sized one heavily gold-plated.

It was just like Will Rogers! He had moving and talking picture contracts and engagements of various sorts that might have meant a million dollars to him. But what's a million dollars among friends? Fred Stone had helped to put him on the stage, after getting some lessons in lariat throwing from

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SINGER

OLIVE OLSEN, singing comedienne, will be on the Stanley stage in "Yachting Party."

High Time To Figure On Europe

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

IT IS high time for this year's European traveler in the ranks of musical pilgrims to acquaint himself with the festivals he is likely to encounter and enjoy. With the exception of Bayreuth, all former attractions will again be awaiting the American tourist, and a few more have entered the competition for our interest.

For those who are fortunate enough to arrive abroad as early as June, Berlin doubtless offers the most astounding list of concerts and operas. Newly studied and mounted operas of Wagner and Mozart, a whole series of Strauss operas, a new musical farce, "News of the Day," by Hinedmith, revival of Johann Strauss' "Carnival in Rome," together with half a dozen of the most modern German operas, will be presented.

Concerts of folk music by the finest choral societies, a new mass by George Schumann, a concert of modern music, with Stravinsky as guest artist, and dramatic productions of first quality under the best directors figure in the program. Then the Scala Opera from Milan, with the entire choral, orchestral and solo ensemble and Toscanini to direct, will leave Italy for the first time to do honor

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Comedy Having Melody And One With No Tunes Are Bills in Theaters

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

NOW the season really ends—with "Three Cheers." Not huzzahs, but "Cheers"—with quotation marks. The "cheers" are not to be considered personnally emotional but as pertaining to the title of a musical comedy with which the Nixon says goodby professionally to amusements until a new season rolls around.

"Three Cheers" is the show which, as Manager Harry Brown, of the Nixon, naively puts it, has Will Rogers "pinch-hitting" for Fred Stone, who has been unable to play in it throughout the entire season because he had been injured in an airplane accident. Stone's daughter, Dorothy, feminine counterpart of her famous dad artistically, is co-starred with the cowboy humorist.

"Three Cheers" and the Nixon wind up their seasons at the same time, this being the final week for the company on tour.

Cohan Play in Pitt

In the Pitt the George Sharp Players will turn their hands to a George Cohan satire, "So This Is London," which, when presented here by a touring company, proved to be one of the funniest plays of its season, revealing a novel technique. In it we see a typical American family and a typical British family as they really are and the exaggerated characters the prejudiced imaginations of each pictures the other.

The week also will see two new masters of ceremonies, Wesley Eddy, in the Penn, and Charles Nelson, in the Stanley, making further bids to increase their popularity after getting off to good starts. Each of these houses, as well as the Enright, will offer bills of feature pictures and stage presentations.

In the Harris and Sheridan the programs will be divided between photoplays and stage vaudeville in the usual routine.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the brief story of the amusements of the stage.

Club Plans Free Concert

THE manuscript concert, under the auspices of the Musicians' Club, will be given in Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday evening. The concert is free to the public. After 8:15 o'clock no cards will be necessary. The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be given over entirely to composers of the Pittsburgh district. The performers, too, are local musicians.

The program follows:

Cathedral March, Steiner, William K. Steiner, organ. Sobbing of the Bells, Cradle Song and Sunset, Helfenbein. Fern Goltre Fillion, soprano; Oscar L. Helfenbein, piano. Poco Maestose from Piano Concerto, Wentzell, William Wentzell and Carl Whitmer. The Singing Violets, Roberts; Regina Spilker Linn, soprano; Carrie Mina Meyer, contralto; Alta Schultz, contralto; Nellie Risher Roberts, piano. Oren, Shapiro; The Max Shapiro String Quartet, Max Shapiro, violin; Herbert Lomask, violin; Milton Lomask, viola; George Curry, cello. Behold the Veil of the Temple, Rossini; the Polyphonic Choir. Ave Maria, Rossinni; Maddalena Cuneo, soprano. Arise, Jerusalem, Rossini; the Polyphonic Choir; Ralph Federer, piano; James Philip Johnston, organ; the Rev. Carlo Rossini, conductor. Allegretto Scherzando from Piano Trio, Robbins; the Brahms Trio; Selmar Janson, piano; Ralph Lewando, violin; Joseph C. Derdeyn, cello. Horizons and I Arise from Dreams of Thee, Lewando; Edith Cantor Lazear, soprano; Ralph Lewando, piano. Lily of Arcadie, Genet; male quartet, Eugene T. Baldridge, tenor; Arthur Scott, tenor; Reese R. Reese, baritone; Adam McNaughton, bass; Marianne Genet, piano. Etude in B Major, Jawelak; Anthony Jawelak, piano. A Psalm of Deliverance, Gaul; the Calvary Choir; Romaine Smith Russell, soprano; Gertrude Krepps, harp; Aneurin Bodycombe, organ; Frederick Chapman, piano; Harvey Gaul, conductor.

WORRIED

MARY PICKFORD and John Mack Brown, sweethearts in "Coquette," film continuing in the Aldine, here get the first premonition of the tragedy that lurks in ensuing episodes of the drama.

Sally O'Neill Keeps Youth and Enthusiasm

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 25.

"SALLY, they tell me some pretty wild things about you."

"Oh, gra-a-nd! Are they really very bad? I hope so."

What do you do with a girl like that? I could close my eyes, shut out the vision of the wide-eyed Sally O'Neill, forget the tinge of a broague and picture instead a kinky-haired imp of mischief strutting about boasting:

"I'se wicked, I is. Oh! I'se awful wicked!"

The "they" who told me wild things were purely imaginary. I used the sentence as an introduction to Sally expecting her to burst forth with:

"Really, you cawn't imagine how misunderstood I am. If, I in my humble way, I go about trying to bring sunshine and happiness into the lives of others immediately people" ad nauseum.

That would be the average answer of an average person, but Sally isn't average. The mere fact that at the age of 20, she has retained enthusiasms despite five years in pictures proves that.

Speaking of a 20-year-old girl retaining youth and enthusiasm seems very silly. Her five years in pictures makes up the "but." So many others enter a profession in childhood and jump right into manhood or womanhood and lose the most glorious period of life—that of youth. Illusions and enthusiasms are easily formed and lost in the few brief years between 14 and 20.

Vastine's Band In West View

T. J. VASTINE'S Westinghouse Band, assisted by vocal and instrumental soloists, will entertain this Sunday afternoon and evening in West View Park. For Decoration Day, the musical attraction will be the Grand Army Band. Concluding a two-year engagement in the Flotilla Club, Etzi Covati and his orchestra has opened an indefinite stay in the dance hall.

Enright Offers Seashore Show

DICK POWELL'S stage show in the Enright this week will be "At the Seashore." It will feature the Enright Rockets, Born and Lawrence, singing comedians; Doris Roche, personality girl, and the Adagio Trio. Corinne Griffith's "Saturday's Children" will be on the screen. There will be an organlogue.

Sanders Offers Tenor and Band

AUSTIN "SKIN" YOUNG, native Pittsburgh tenor, is to open the second week of his singing engagement in Sanders Inn, Aspinwall, Monday night. He will share headline honors with Morry "Kewpie" Brennan and his orchestra.

New Eddy Show On Penn Stage

WESLEY EDDY, master of ceremonies in the Penn will be featured in his second show in that theater this week. The production is called "Bright Lights" and is a revue in six scenes all of which are laid in a New York night club. Eddy's specialty numbers again will be in the nature of a surprise. Included in the cast will be Bankhoff and Cannon, eccentric dancers and singers; Limberlegs Edwards, Fifi D'Orsay, French ingenue; "Senator" Francis Murphy, comedian; the Dave Gould dancing sextet, and the Gamby-Hale Ballet. A Dick Leibert organlogue and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will be heard. The screen feature will be Lon Chaney's "Where East Is East."

DOLORES COSTELLO, in "The Glad Rag Doll," coming to the William Penn and the Mt. Oliver-Harris, is engaged to one man at the picture start and marries his brother at its close.

House Built By Laughter

HOLLYWOOD, May 25.

THE house that laughter built. That's what Hollywood calls the new estate in Beverly Hills, which the Gleasons will occupy soon. The laughs and chuckles and snorts and guffaws of thousands of people in this country and in England have made possible the "homey" home where the Gleasons—James and Lucile and their 21-year-old son, Russell—will entertain their friends and write their new plays and scenarios.

For it has been through their laughter-provoking plays and pictures that the Gleasons have won their way into wealth. The film rights of "Is Zat So," alone, brought in half a million dollars. "Rain or Shine," their musical comedy, is still running in New York. "Shannons of Broadway" enjoyed a prosperous stage run and is now to be made into a film.

"This will be our first real home," says Jimmy Proudly, recalling the years when his nearest approximation to a home was a hotel room. "All my life I have looked forward to just this. Lucile and I have traveled about all our married lives. We get a thrill from saying the words 'our home.' "

All three Gleasons are under contract to make talking pictures in Hollywood.

'Yachting Party' Show in Stanley

CHARLIE MELSON will appear in "Yachting Party" on the Stanley stage this week. Milton Douglass, baritone, and Grace Barry, blues singer, again will appear. New acts will include Olive Olsen, singing comedienne; Lytell and Fant, blackfaced comics, and Earl La Vere, singing and dancing accordionist. For the orchestral production, David Broudy will offer a Memorial Day tribute. There will be an organlogue. The screen will present Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Two Weeks Off," a comedy.

Recital Listed By Organ Guild

THE Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will present an organ recital in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, May 27. The featured organist will be James Philip Johnston. He will be assisted by Russell Mitchell, Jr., basso.

JOHN BOLES sings and makes love as a desert bandit in "The Desert Song," movie operetta remaining in the Grand.

Musicians Head Bill in Sheridan

VAUDEVILLE in the Sheridan Square the first half of the week will have the Seven Musical Enchanters as the feature. Other entertainers will be Jimmy and Myrtle Dunedin, Scotch performers; Ray and Stone, heralded as a versatile pair, and Jules Allen, comedian. The screen will have "Not Quite Decent," starring June Collyer. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will find Ken Christy, comedy man from the legitimate stage, as the feature. "Blockade," with Anna Q. Nillson, will be the film.

Grand Retains Movie Operetta

"THE DESERT SONG," movie operetta, remains in the Grand for a second week. John Boles and Carlotta King play the singing and romantic leads, Myrna Loy is a siren. The production includes dancers, a singing chorus and an orchestration by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra.

Season's Crop of Plays Holds Flop for O'Neill

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL.

NEW YORK, May 25.

IN her nest the mother robin is already counting her heaven-tinted eggs. In their several offices the no less anxious drama critics are already taking sober toll of the theatrical happenings of 1928-29. It is a time for looking backwards. It is the melancholy hour for calling it a season, and for remembering all the excellences and the exigencies of this harried year on Broadway and side streets East and West.

Past this final reviewing stand march the grieving, tattered ghosts of the hundred and fifty-odd plays which failed and straightway won the single comfort of oblivion. In oblivion let them stop. Every season has its host of such as they. Some other seasons, more energetic, more assuming, have had even more of them—and more successes to outweigh them, too. The failures, the little lingerers, the maimed hopes of the art theaters, the shattered pets of Wall Street angels, the sorry things which were whisked into the provinces or the warehouses too soon to court their costs at even a cut rate—let them

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PEGGY DOUGHERTY will appear as an aristocratic English girl who falls in love with a go-getting American boy in "So This Is London," the new George Sharp production opening Monday in the Pitt.

The Screen and Its Players

SISTER

BESSIE LOVE does a sister vaudeville act in "The Broadway Melody," picture booking in the Liberty and Harris-South Hills.

Lupe Velez and Chaney Go Elephant Riding in Film Laid in Jungles

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

DON'T be frightened. Those growls are only the noises of jungle beasts—beasts which can't harm you because they are imprisoned by a movie screen. And that awful, revengeful face! You do not have to worry about it. It is only Lon Chaney. He is coming to the Penn again in another of those jungle emotionalisms—this time, "Where East Is East."

The picture, a sound production, presents the story of a former circus animal trainer who goes to the jungles to trap wild animals. There he becomes enmeshed in a lot of mystery and love.

That little Mexican spitfire, Lupe Velez, is prominent in the cast. How the movie-makers managed to keep her still long enough to go elephant riding with Mr. Chaney is one of the current screen mysteries. Another in the cast is Estelle Taylor—Mrs. Jack Dempsey, you know, of Hollywood, Miami and New York. She does an Oriental vamp act. Lloyd Hughes also is there, and we imagine it is he who wins the vivacious Lupe in the end. But we may be wrong. (It wouldn't be the first time.) Outside of being sure Mr. Chaney will look terrible, there is no telling what may happen in his pictures.

A Plumber Hero

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill are coming to the Stanley in "Two Weeks Off." It is a talk film. Dorothy, we understand, portrays a salesgirl who takes two weeks off to find a man. She wants a rich one. She finds Jack and is quite thrilled. She believes he is a movie star. But he turns out to be a plumber.

Corinne Griffith, whom we last saw in the costume drama, "The Divine Lady," is coming to the Enright as a very modern maiden in "Saturday's Children." This picture, a talkie, is based on the stage play of the same name. It presents the story of the courtship, marriage, parting and reconciliation of Miss Griffith and her boy friend, Grant Withers.

Pictures Held Over

By the way, we mustn't forget to tell you that we are to have two hold-overs with us this week. One is the movie operetta, "The Desert Song," which is being continued in the Grand. The other is the Mary Pickford talk film, "Coquette," which will open a second week in the Aldine Monday.

The screen booking for the Harris and Sheridan Square is "Not Quite Decent." June Collyer

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EAST OF SUEZ

ESTELLE TAYLOR, Oriental vamp, and Lon Chaney, scarred animal trapper, meet weird adventure in the Penn picture, "Where East Is East." The setting is somewhere east of the Suez—in a land of jungle cats and stampeding elephants.

John Bull Campaigns Against Yankee Accent In American Talkies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

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LOS ANGELES, May 25.

PITY the poor Hollywood star who spends hours sounding his broad "A's" and days learning to speak with correct diction into the unfeeling microphone. All that effort will avail him nothing in England. Johnny Bull is about to start a campaign against the vulgar American talkies, my dear.

The cheap American accent and the nasal twang so unkindly associated with all Yankees, are to be kept out of all London theaters if some of the busy statesmen have their way.

One member of the House of Commons in particular, Sir John Sandeman Allen, will go on record by demanding that the film censors be given aid in exercising vigilance over film sound and speech.

Louella O. Parsons

Even stronger than Sir John's modest request is the expression voiced in the London Evening News. "Our children," says this sharp editorial, "will listen to drama after drama in which the performers, whether impersonating English peers, Russian spies, Roman senators or South Sea Islanders, will deliver themselves in the accents of Vermont or Kansas."

List to this additional blow at the Hollywood producers and players, who are striving so hard to perfect the new art of the talkies: Quoting again from the Evening News editorial.

American Influence

"There is also to be considered the purely American play. Can our children listen to one or two of these each week without taking unto themselves the diction and ultimately, perhaps, the mentality of the Chicago underworld or the Charleston waterfront?"

This is not the first time that England has feared the contamination of American movies. No less a person than the late Lord Northcliffe wrote bitterly in his newspapers against the growing influence of this fast-developing American industry. He feared that the English children would be copying the American mannerisms, and that our customs, our modes of dress and even our behavior would have a devastating effect on England's young.

I am glad to say that Lord Northcliffe changed his views considerably before he died. It was my good fortune to take him through the American studios when he visited New York the last time. the American studios when he visited New York the last time. He was amazed at the magnitude of the American film industry and delighted at the length to which these producers went to obtain correct atmosphere. There is no doubt that if Lord Northcliffe had lived he would have gone into the production of films himself, for he became intensely interested in motion pictures as an entertainment. He would have been even more interested in the talkies.

He returned to England feeling much kinder toward our movies but still lamenting the fact that Americans do not know how to serve a real English breakfast.

"An English family," said Lord Northcliffe, "never sit down to a formal breakfast. There is always a buffet with the various dishes on it, and the guests as well as members of the family all serve themselves.

"In American films you see the master smoking a thick black cigar, attended by a retinue of haughty servants, with a butler standing at attention behind my lord's chair. Neither the cigar nor the servants are correct illustrations of a breakfast in a well-bred English home," Lord Northcliffe told me.

Case of Sour Grapes

This is, of course, beside the point and has nothing to do with Greta Garbo's Swedish accent and Bebe Daniels' singing voice. Most of us who have watched England's futile struggle against America's supremacy in the film industry are inclined to feel that Sir John's diatribe is a case of sour grapes. England simply can-

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MODERN

CORINNE GRIFFITH, movie Lady Hamilton, is a modern girl once more in "Saturday's Children," new Enright photoplay.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, May 25.

IT IS not generally known that Jesse Lasky's holiday and business trip to Europe was cut short by the rumbling of a rumor. Mr. Lasky went aboard to arrange for the production of Famous Players-Lasky Pictures in Europe. Then came the word that Warner Brothers and Paramount were negotiating for a merger. Mr. Lasky packed up the little old bag and started back. We cannot blame him, for he is one of the big stockholders and an important factor in the business. He was summoned, no doubt, by Adolph Zukor, who would do nothing definite without Mr. Lasky's presence. Ever since Fox bought Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer over night, film men have been sitting on the edge of their seats wondering what will happen next.

Richard Bennett, not content with playing in "Jarnegan," one of the world's worst libels against motion pictures, delivered himself of some remarks concerning the movies that will be long remembered by the people who heard him make the address from the stage of a theater in Chicago. Wonder what Mr. Bennett thinks now that all three of his daughters, Constance, Barbara and Joan, have gone into the movies. Does he still think them so bad?

Hollywood quarrels and make-ups are popular reading matter all over the country. Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck had a lovers' battle last week and the newspapers throughout the country flashed the news that the engagement was off and that Janet had sent the ring back to her San Francisco sweetheart. Within 24 hours Mr. Peck was escorting Janet around Hollywood—a perfect picture of the devoted swain. If Janet wasn't so popular, and already the recipient of so much publicity, one could almost swear that she had a clever press agent.

The Gary Cooper-Lupe Velez romance, according to my Hollywood friends who have been keeping me informed of Hollywood doings during my absence, is stronger than ever. Gary planned to go away on location, and Lupe was so upset that she gave him a diamond ring as a parting gift and as a memento of his birthday. Bets are being made in Hollywood that Lupe will sneak away and join the "Virginian" company and visit Gary.

The old Strand Theater, in New York, is to be torn down. I heard it with mingled feelings of regret and surprise, when I was in New York. The Strand was the first of the Broadway palaces to depart from the old type of movie theater. S. L. Rothafel first put in his idea of a prologue in this house. The Strand had the first big orchestra. Now it is considered hopelessly old-fashioned, and in its place Warner Brothers will build a big house where the talkies will be shown. I suppose there will be as much contrast between Warner's new theater and the Strand as there was between the Strand and the old houses when it was first built some 15 years ago.

Probably the question most frequently asked me during my travels these past three months has been "what are the movie stars doing to meet the situation created by the talkies?" Not a bad question. They are preparing to meet the exigencies of the sound development, of course. Gloria Swanson has been training with Laura Hope Crewes for weeks. She is constantly in Miss Crewes' company getting her voice training not only in actual lessons but in a social way as well. That, after all, is a good way to work. Norma Talmadge first studied with Miss Crewes. Marion Davies is taking singing lessons every day. We shall soon have our stars enunciating with the voice of a Bernhardt and in the accents of an Ethel Barrymore.

Hollywood seems to be taking more than its usual delight in the rumor that Edwin Carewe and Mary Akin may stage a reconciliation. Miss Akin is one of the handsomest young women in Hollywood. She has lost pounds of weight and has never looked so well in her life. If she takes Edwin Carewe back it will be the luckiest thing that ever happened to him, for he left her and two small babies to direct pictures with Dolores Del Rio. Mary not only has beauty, but brains as well, which is a rare combination. No definite announcement, so far as I know, has been made about their actual determination to remarry, but being seen together once or twice is enough to make Hollywood get much excited.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and Claudette Colbert in one of those creepy episodes from "The Hole in the Wall," Regent picture.

Theatrial Fare

NIXON—Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone in "Three Cheers," musical.

PITT—George Sharp Players in "So This Is London."

PENN—Film, "Where East Is East," and stage show.

STANLEY—Film, "Three Weeks Off," and stage show.

ALDINE—Second week, "Coquette," Mary Pickford's film.

GRAND—Second week, "The Desert Song," movie operetta.

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—Film, "Not Quite Decent," and vaudeville.

ENRIGHT—Film, "Saturday's Children," and stage show.

LIBERTY and SOUTH HILLS—Film, "The Broadway Melody."

REGENT—Film, "The Hole In the Wall."

CAMERAPHONE — Film, "All at Sea."

WILLIAM PENN and MT. OLIVER—Film, "The Glad Rag Doll."

KENYON—Film, "Hot Stuff."

GARDEN—Film, "On Trial."

Talkie-Specialties Fast Displacing Stage Acts

By ROSEMARY GREY.

LOS ANGELES, May 25.

"NAMES."

There, in one word, is the reason that, in motion picture theaters throughout the country, stage presentations and prologues are being eliminated in favor of all-talking programs.

The explanation is given by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of production at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

"Audiences now can not only see but hear the best actors, the best singers, the best entertainers," said Schulberg.

"The prologues, stage shows or whatever you want to call them—good as many of them are—naturally suffer by comparison.

"When an audience can listen to a famous Broadway musical comedy star singing from the screen, that audience is apt to peck flaws in a prologue or a stage presentation, unless, in talent, in magnitude, in the presence of headliners, it comes up to the picture. And, naturally, that's impossible to achieve.

"Many Broadway stars will not travel. Many found their talents unsuited to the silent screen. Stage players, whose chief appeal lay in their musical ability, has no place in silent pictures, they naturally obtained this talent, the best 'names' available.

"And when the world's greatest entertainers, appearing in talking pictures, were thrown into direct contrast with performers in stage presentations, the outcome was obvious. It was simply impossible to put together a stage presentation which could compete with the picture—and so the stage presentations gave away.

"Elimination of stage shows, as has been done in the Paramount theaters, simply means that we are trying to give the public what the public seems to want.

"If an audience goes to a theater and comes away talking about the picture, perhaps saying: 'Yes, there was a stage show, but I didn't wait to see that,' the answer is obvious. Give the audiences what they want."

Huston Gets Third Role

WALTER HUSTON, who distinguished himself in two talking pictures, "A Gentleman of the Press" and "The Lady Lies," recently completed at the Paramount Long Island studio, leaves this week for California. Mr. Huston has been assigned an important role in "Woman Trap," which will be produced at west coast studios.

Play Changes on Broadway Send Many Productions to Warehouse

By WARD GREEN,

(Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 25.

IT IS easy for nobody to classify Broadway's shows under the "good" and the "bad" so as to satisfy all tastes and all opinions. But there is one classification to which there can be no disagreement, and it is a classification always interesting to the prospective theatergoer. Broadway, then, is divided into three parts—the shows that are going, the shows that are here, and the shows that are coming. At this writing the list ranks as follows:

Going or Gone

"Mima," the David Belasco spectacle with Lenore Ulric, which played 23 weeks at $5.50 per seat, the longest run any drama ever had at such a price.

"The Age of Innocence," the splendid dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel of old New York, with Katharine Cornell, begins a long tour. If she plays within motor distance of your favorite theater, don't miss her.

The Theater Guild plays, "Strange Interlude," "Caprice" and "Man's Estate." Of the three, the O'Neill opus, "Strange Interlude," already is on tour with Judith Anderson, and the Guild plans to send out another company with that excellent actress, Pauline Lord, as soon as she returns from her honeymoon. The New York company, with Gale Sondergaard, has a couple of weeks more to run.

Other closings of the week were: "Carnival," "The Come-on Man," "The First Law," "Harlem" and "Pansy," all productions of short run, little merit and no profit to anyone, including the customers. "Pansy," a Negro revue, made a bid for the short-flight record. It opened on a Monday, and the theater was dark Thursday.

"Lady Fingers," a tuneful musical show, is in its last two weeks.

Musical shows—the operettas, "The New Moon" and "Music in May;" the fast and snappy girl-and-music shows, "Blackbirds of 1928" (colored), Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," "Hold Everything," "Hello, Daddy," "Follow Thru," "Pleasure Bound," "Spring is Here," "Messin' Around" (colored).

Comedies and farces — "Little

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DOROTHY MACKAILL gets her man in "Two Weeks Off," Stanley picture, only to find he's not a movie star as she supposed, but a plumber. She's happy anyway and so is Jack Mulhall, the plumber-sheik.

Presentations in Theaters and News About Players

Season's Crop of Plays Holds Flop for O'Neill And Success for Others

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

be as nameless as usual. Requiescat.

The Producers Wail

Mainly from the producers of such things as those we have all been hearing how disastrous a season it has been. A glum season, an embittered and affrighted season, a season of dark omen, of wailing before the encroaching wall of the talkies and the what-not. I sort of wish I could wait along. It's lonely, this business of standing apart and smiling and saying "Poppycock."

But a season which produces a "Journey's End" and a "Street Scene," is no season wholly lost. I save my tears for a year when Phillip Barry writes something worse than "Holiday" and Rachel Crothers falls back below the level of "Let Us Be Gay."

Some names that were mighty in the roster of contemporary dramatists did, it is true, take sudden and hurtful tumbles. Molnar's "Olympia," Maugham's "The Sacred Flame," O'Neil's "Dynamo"—one had, perhaps to see these darkly, as through a haze of their authors' celebrated names, but one had finally to meet up face to face with the realization that here were three hopeless fiascos.

Mr. O'Neill's 'Dynamo'

Mr. O'Neill, I hear, has lately written a New York correspondent to the tune of how impatient he is with those friends who tried to shield and defend the retreat of his "Dynamo," almost exultant in the benefits a playwright can derive from a kick in the pants. That is rare sportsmanship, but it cannot bring "Dynamo" back again.

As for Mr. Maugham's melodramatic cropper, our common dislike of it may be our own fault, not entirely his or Producer Gilbert Miller's. For "The Sacred Flame" has since raised all London's roof. Its triumph over there, its grim withdrawal over here, are just so many inch-marks of the gulf between American and English audiences. To us this slow, methodic murder play seemed a passional of wooden Indians in painted dress-clothes. To Mr. Maugham, also, it seemed his best work.

Vehicles for Stars

A definite number of plays, good, bad or so-so, are always ushered in under the plea that they are vehicles for favorite stars. I, for one, rejoice thereat. This season saw Jane Cowl in her own quite awful little oddment, "Jealous Moon." But, by way of recompense, it saw Ethel Barrymore in that calm but beautiful triptych, "The Kingdom of God."

It is still seeing her in a most frankly vehicular of vehicles. The Diva is more burnished and virtuosic than ever; and more than ever she is entitled to the rights and honors of our premier actress, even when such rights and honors solidify into such things as "The Love Duel."

Constant Favorites

Then an increasingly glamorous Miss Cornell, who has taken her place among the truly constant favorites—the three or four, at most, whose personalities are sure to commend entrancement and sympathy in no matter what surroundings—made the fortunate choice of a dramatization of Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence." A dramatization, scarcely a play. But over and above all that, it is a vehicle. It is a state carriage wherein Miss Cornell has ridden up to further fame, with all the swains a-sighing and all the matinee idolatry working in full blast.

To others I leave gratefully the nutty business of selecting this or any other season's 10 best players. I know that I thought "Journey's End" the most affecting and genuine thing contributed to the stage since I have sat before the footlights, but that's less than a decade. I know that "Street Scene" gave me one of my lifetime's thrills, and that "The Front Page" seemed to me the most picturesque and expertly staged whirlwind that ever invaded the precincts of burlesque.

Any Good Season, Amen

"Holiday," "Caprice," "Let Us Be Gay"—All first-rate comedies in their fashions. "Machinal" and "Gods of the Lightning," two finely felt and interesting conceptions, and neither of them achieved the success it should have, might have, elsewhere and elsewhen.

"The Perfect Alibi," Mr. Milne at his tidiest. "Meet the Prince," Mr. Milne at his Sydniest. "The Little Accident," the best of the unwelcome baby plays. (The babies were unwelcome, not the plays). "Bird in Hand," for those who had a patience beyond mind. "The Kingdom of God." That last one, Sierra's lovely idyll, plus "Journey's End" and Street Scene"—and well, that's a perfectly good season, any good season, amen.

Throughout Normandy and Britany the processions during the "pardons," the folk plays in German Rothenburg and Dinkelsbuehl, the mystery plays before the Augsburg Cathedral, and the plays in the courtyard of Heidelberg Castle are set in such picturesque natural stages and are accompanied by such naive folk music that the traveler will always be repaid for a day's delay in a detour to reach them.

Italy, too, overflows with song, and when accompanied, as it is in all Europe, with superb popular spirit, it infects Americans with a desire to transport it body and soul to our own shores.

High Time To Figure On Europe

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

to German music and play an extended engagement in Berlin.

Munich and Mozart

Munich can always boast the most ideal production of Mozart, for the small Residenz Theater is admirably adapted acoustically for this rococo music, and its stage sets the proper limits for the dramatic action. The Prinz Regenten Theater, which houses the Wagner productions, is a replica of the Bayreuth Theater, and the singing ensembles is about as good as one finds anywhere in Europe. Munich's festival begins July 23 and continues throughout August. In addition, popular theaters and gardens give folk plays and music that have a quaint and rustic flavor, as true as the peasants they depict. One would do well to choose these now and then in place of a classic.

In the middle of July Baden-Baden will again be honored by the Chamber Music Festival, which speaks the last word in modernism. This year's call to composers asked them to write for the movies and the radio especially, giving them some very specific information which the German laboratories have found to their advantage. Music for the home will play a large part in the contributions to be performed, and the short opera, which caused so much amusement last year, will not be overlooked.

Light Opera in Vienna

July 27 opens the Salzburg season. Max Reinhardt again will be in power. His program is not available now. There will be much Mozart in opera and concert, revival of classic dramas, usually with a Shakespearean play among them. The attractive environs of this Tyrolean city make this festival almost the happiest, for one has better occasion for recreation here than in the larger cities.

Vienna will play all the latest and some old favorites in light opera, many of them in the open spaces of the lovely castle garden. Down the Danube one can find musical entertainment at every turn, much of it as interesting from a political as from an artistic point of view.

In the south of France during the last week of July and the opening week of August, in Orange, Avignon, Arles or Carcassone, one is certain to find some festival play or opera. These are presented in old Roman theaters, under the glorious provencal sky. Musically, as well as dramatically, these are performances to remember all one's life.

DORIS ROCHE, personality girl, will frolic in "At the Seashore," new stage show in the Enright.

Make Whoopee Today
and Every Day at the
NATIONAL AMUSEMENT PARK
Freeport Road, Between Aspinwall and Blawnox.

DAVE HARMON AND HIS GREATER RECORDING ORCHESTRA NOW AT THE FLOTILLA CLUB

VARIETY

ANNETTE DARE is one of the featured entertainers in the vaudeville show coming to the Harris.

Same Film, New Hero

BECAUSE of the fact that Oscar Shaw has a stage contract which compels him to return to the East at once, Marion Davies will have a new leading man in the talking and singing version of "Marianne," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle. The silent version of "Marianne" has just been completed. Robert Z. Leonard, the director, also will make the sound treatment, with Lawrence Gray in the role played by Shaw in the silent film. Gray appeared with Miss Davies in "The Patsy"

Cohan Comedy Bill in Pitt

"SO THIS IS LONDON" will be presented by the George Sharp Players, in the Pitt Theater for the week beginning Monday. The play had a long run in the Hudson Theater, New York, and played prosperous engagements in all the larger cities of this country. Later it was taken to London where it repeated its triumphs. Peggy Dougherty will be seen as an aristocratic English girl who falls in love with an American boy, played by Hugh Banks. Pauline MacLean, Kenneth Daigneau, Gus Forbes, Alice Ann Baker, Robert Fiske, Carlton Young and others will be in the cast.

Strange Humans At Jones' Exhibit

THE Johnny J. Jones exposition, now at old Exposition Park, North Side, offers numerous features, including strange pygmies from the African Congo, other freak humans and freak animals and alligators and crocodiles from the Everglades of Florida. Other attractions announced by Jones include the "Blue Man" and a boy with a body of a bear.

Changes on Broadway Send Many Productions To Dead Play Warehouse

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Accident," "Skidding," "Holiday," "My Girl Friday," "Kibitzer," "Let Us Be Gay," "She Got What She Wanted," "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," "Bird in Hand," "Jonesy," "The Love Duel," "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye" (only Guild play in town), "Congratulations" and "Stepping Out." Of the lot, we recommend "Little Accident" and "Holiday."

Mystery and chills—"The Perfect Alibi" and "The Jade God."

Revues — "The Little Show" (don't miss it); "Grand Street Follies."

More serious drama—"Courage," "Brothers," "Appearances" and the two grimmest plays on Broadway which, incidentally, are the biggest sell-outs, "Street Scene" and "Journey's End."

On Way to Broadway

"Chinese O'Neill," described as a mystery melodrama of the Far East, opens this week. So does the annual Shubert revue, "A Night in Venice," which advance reports describe as better than "A Night in Spain" or "A Night in Paris," its predecessors.

"Show Girl," Ziegfeld's adaptation of the rollicking book by J. P. McEvoy, is in rehearsal. Another best-seller slated for the stage is Warwick Deeping's "Sorrell and Son," but this probably will not see production until the last of August.

Other shows in the offing that hold promise are the Irving Berlin-Ray Goetz production, "Fifty Million Frenchmen;" that star of other days, Fritzi Scheff, in "Right Off the Boat;" Raymond Hitchcock, in "Your Uncle Dudley;" a mystery thriller, "The Chair;" a farce by Fritz Blocki, Chicago dramatic critic, entitled "Loving Daughters," and a comedy with the label, "Chippies."

Rice Draws Play Prize

The Pulitzer prize pickers must have been astonished to wake the other morning without the necessity of dodging brickbats. They had just awarded the guerdon for the best American play of 1928-29 to Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

Not that "Street Scene" isn't an excellent drama—it is. But heretofore, whenever the Pulitzer committee has spoken, somebody has howled, regardless of what the decision was. An O'Neill was just as much of a red rag to the chronic objectors as an Anne Nichols.

But the choice of "Street Scene" was greeted with shocking affability in all quarters. A few feeble voices murmured "The Front Page"—and that was all. What is the trouble? Surely the American drama has not gone so sour that it cannot produce more than one prize candidate. Better to believe that our critics have gone sweet.

Art Now a Business

The process of show production on Broadway has become as mechanized as the assembling of Fords or the making of cigarets. No longer does a show happen because an aspiring author or an ambitious composer sweated through the long hours of the night, broke his way into a producer and interested him in a manuscript or score.

The business is done backward, so to speak. Most of the big producers are corporations with stockholders, boards of directors and valuable properties in real estate. Some of them are listed on the stock exchange. They must keep active like any other business. So the board meets, the chairman notifies the producer that on such-and-such date "Ga-Ga" will close, and kindly get a show to succeed it, the theater cannot remain dark.

The producers gets busy. He 'phones author for blank number of sketches, casting agencies for so many comedians, ingenues, leads, etc., stage manager, song writer, costumer and all the other factors that make a show. With one call he can put in an order for 20 chorus girls and 10 show-girls, guaranteed delivered for dress rehearsal fully costumed, rehearsed and provided with a dozen song-and-dance numbers.

Frequently the different ingredients of musical comedy rehearse for weeks in six different theaters and the ponies don't see the principals until the eve of the premier. That's the way art's achieved on Broadway in 1929.

Mr. Belasco Loses

It is whispered around the square that David Belasco will "take it on the nub" for a quarter of a million with the closing of "Mima." Which is to say that he will lose that much money on the spectacle, in spite of a fair run and high admission prices.

The answer is, not the upkeep, but the original cost. It took six weeks to transform the interior of the Belasco Theater into the bowels of hell. Many of the great steel girders and electrical contraptions had to be cemented into place. It will take another six weeks to tear them out.

During the run of the piece, regiments of electricians and mechanics had to be employed at fancy union salaries, to operate the machines. And "Mimi" will not tour—impossible to take on the road a production that requires six weeks to install and another six weeks to dismantle!

The junk heap gets it—and Broadway has another illustration of "mad money" even the movies can't touch.

Flotilla Club Offers Travesty

THE Flotilla, floating night club, this week will offer a travesty of "Showboat." Dave Harman will act as master of ceremonies.

WESLEY EDDY, versatile entertainer, will help put the sparkle into "Bright Lights," new Penn stage show.

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
VASTINE'S BAND!
Afternoon and Evening
JOIN THE BIG CROWD!
DECORATION DAY!
—AT—
WEST VIEW!

ONE MORE WEEK
Every Afternoon and Night
The Great, Big, Wonderful Internationally Famous
JOHNNY J. JONES EXPOSITION
(At Old Exposition Park, North Side)
20 NEW SHOWS and 20 NEW RIDES
See the Stupendous, Gigantic, Colossal Trio
VAN DROYSEN SISTERS AND BROTHER
DORA HILDA PAUL
Three humans towering over ordinary mortals as Pike's Peak dwarfs its foothills. Greatest family of Giants on Earth.
1,000 OTHER THRILLS
Every Afternoon and Night.

SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES
NOW IN SESSION
M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
Classes in Tap, Toe, Ballet and Acrobatic Dancing
Booklet Mailed on Request. 818 LIBERTY AVENUE

SCOTCH

JIMMY DUNEDIN, Scotch entertainer, is to be one of the performers on the Sheridan Square Stage.

Cervone's Band In Kennywood

THIS Sunday will bring Capt. Izzy Cervone and his band to Kennywood Park for afternoon and evening concerts. There also will be broadcasting by "The Voice of Kennywood," the park's internal radio, and all amusements, old and new, will be available. The Playboys, dance band, is filling a six-weeks' engagement at the pavilion. The Duttons Circus gives two shows daily and an extra show for children will be given at noon, Decoration Day.

Ken Christy Tops Acts in Harris

VAUDEVILLE in the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will feature Ken Christy, of the legitimate stage, in a skit, "The Ex-Wife." Other stage acts will include Barto and Clark, blackface funsters; Chapelle and Carlton and Dare and Bengard. The picture will be "Not Quite Decent," starring June Collyer. For the last half of the week the Seven Musical Enchanters will top the stage vaudeville. The screen will present "Blockade," with Anna Q. Nilsson.

STANLEY
7th at Liberty
ON THE STAGE
Charlie Melson's
"YACHTING PARTY"
The Overture Production
DAVID BROUDY'S
"MEMORIAL TRIBUTE"
ON THE SCREEN
DOROTHY MACKAILL in JACK MULHALL
"TWO WEEKS OFF"

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
OPEN EVERY DAY
FREE Aft.-Eve.
DUTTON CIRCUS
Hear "Voice of Kennywood"
Gala Celebration Decoration Day
BATHIN CIRCUS BAND

ENRIGHT
Penn at Jeatty St.
ON THE STAGE
DICK POWELL
"AT THE SEASHORE"
With Broadway Acts!
ON THE SCREEN
CORINNE GRIFFITH
TALKING
for the First Time in
'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN'

TWO FAMOUS FEATURES NOW AT
SANDERS INN
Freeport Hiway, Aspinwall
"Skin" Young and Morry "Kewpie"
Brennan Orchestra
DANCING EVERY NITE

RUNNING RACES

STATE FAIR GROUNDS
WHEELING, W. VA.
MAY 29th to JUNE 12th
Including Decoration Day

Give 'Three Cheers' for Wise Will Rogers and Dainty Dorothy Stone

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

him, and Will was only doing what Fred would have done.

Fred Stone is one of the finest gentlemen in the theater, as well as being one of the funniest comedians, and a man who has helped so many others will always find some one ready to help him.

But he won't always find such a helper as Will Rogers.

The people of these United States do not appreciate Will Rogers as much as they should. They read his daily comment on public affairs and find it amusing. It is more than that. He hits the nail on the head so often and so hard that every Congressman and Senator ought to be compelled to read Will Rogers right after the chaplain is through praying.

We'd get much better legislation than we get now. There is often more real meat in one of Will's paragraphs than in the whole Congressional Record.

So we'll have a chance to see Will Rogers at the Nixon Theater this week along with Fred Stone's daughter, Dorothy. It will be the last chance to see Rogers for some years, as he is going back to his own knitting. That's why the show is coming so late in the season—it is the last chance to see it before it disbands. Next year Fred Stone himself will be back in the game with dear daughter Dorothy.

She is all of that. How she mothers Fred and supervises his breakfasts and regulates his reading and sees that he doesn't forget to put on his muffler in zero weather. All this besides being one of the daintiest dancers that are flitting across the boards in our day.

That Stone family are all of them "precious stones." They have character and brains. People love them for what they are, while admiring them for what they can do. And so everybody is ready to give "Three Cheers" for Fred Stone's happy recovery, and ready to see "Three Cheers" with Dorothy Stone and Will Rogers, the one holding the company together for her Dad and the other pinch-hitting for his old friend.

Haines Gets Acrobatic

WILLIAM HAINES' many athletic roles furnished him with a good masquerade disguise. When Basil Rathbone, Norma Shearer's leading man in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," gave a masquerade party for the film colony, Haines went costumed as a circus acrobat, and turned back-flips for the guests.

Picon Operetta Coming to Alvin

MOLLY PICON and her company of Yiddish players will present a musical operetta, "Hello Molly," in the Alvin Thursday and Friday evenings. Miss Picon, called "the darling of the Yiddish Theater," selected "Hello Molly," her most successful operetta, as a suitable road vehicle. Score is by Joseph Rumshinsky, book by R. S. Simcoff and lyrics by Miss Picon.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

THE usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. He will be assisted by Robert M. Young, tenor, and Alverta Hoffmann, accompanist. The program is headed by Bach's fugue, known in England as "St. Ann's," but on the European continent as the "Trinity Fugue."

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"So This is London"
AN ENGLISH-AMERICAN COMEDY
WELCOME TO THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

NIXON One Week Only
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
Charles Dillingham presents
WILL ROGERS
(PINCH-HITTING FOR FRED STONE)
AND
DOROTHY STONE
IN A ROUSING MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
"3 CHEERS"
With the original company intact coming direct from sensational season at Globe Theatre, New York, including
ANDREW TOMBES
Alan Edwards, Maude Eburne, Janet Velie, Edward Allan, Oscar Ragland, Patsy Kelly, John Lambert, Phillis Rae, Bob Baldwin, Cynthia Foley, Evangeline Raleigh, Althea Heinly, Kathryn Hereford, Ralph Thompson, William Torpey, 16—Tiller Sunshine Girls—16 and a bevy of beautiful girls in all their glory.
DE SYLVA, BROWN & HENDERSON SONGS
POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Note—This will be Will Rogers' last stage appearance for the next two years.
BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE.

PITTSBURGH SHOW GROUNDS AT 5th & Penn Aves. 2 DAYS
MON., JUNE 3 TUE., JUNE 4
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES including The ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL
Hugo Zacchini, "THE HUMAN PROJECTILE"
A Living Person Shot Through Space With Terrific Force From The Mouth of a Monster Cannon
THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!
"GOLIATH," Mammoth SEA ELEPHANT—Now ONE TON HEAVIER Than Last Season and STILL GROWING
More PEOPLE—More ACTS—More ANIMALS—More of EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, $1.50 TO ALL.
Advance Ticket Sale Opens Friday, May 31, at Gimbel Bros., 6th and Smithfield.

HARRIS THEATRE Diamond Street Downtown
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
—ON STAGE—
Ken Christie Co.
Barto & Clark
And Other Vaudeville
—ON SCREEN—
June Collyer and Louise Dresser IN
"Not Quite Decent"
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS
Sheridan Square THEATRE PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
—ON STAGE—
10 Musical Enchanters
And Other Vaudeville

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Romance, Mystery, Adventure and Talk in Photoplays

John Bull Campaigns Against Yankee Accent In American Talkies

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

not bear to see America get all the glory in the celluloid realm.

What about Ruth Chatterton, Jeanne Eagels, Norma Shearer, Chester Morris, Ronald Colman—pardon me, he is English, but he belongs to the film industry—Joan Bennett and the others who have appeared in the talkies these last few months—are their voices disagreeable? I do not think so. Neither does the public, judging by the way it is flocking to see these latest talkies.

As for "Alibi," "Bulldog Drummond," "The Singing Fool," and the other talkies—if England ever makes a motion picture to compare with any of these we will all stand at attention. Better to have a little good old American nasal twang than movies that are so poor that it is impossible to get a dozen people to sit through them.

Kenyon Books Two Talk Films

FOR Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the feature picture in the New Kenyon will be Alice White's talkie, "Hot Stuff." Thursday, Friday and Saturday will bring Willard Mack's 100 per cent talking picture, "Voice of the City," with Willard Mack, Sylvia Fields and Robert Ames in the cast.

Garden Presents Two Talk Films

"ON TRIAL," a talkie, with Pauline Fredericks, Lois Wilson and Bert Lytell, will be presented on the Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Fannie Brice's song and talk film, "My Man."

CONVINCES HER

ALLAN LANE convinces June Collyer that she should leave the bright lights and go back to her home town as his sweetheart in "Not Quite Decent," picture in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Lupe Velez and Chaney Go Elephant Riding in Film Laid in Jungles

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

and Louise Dresser are featured. The story concerns a night club hostess, who protects her daughter from the clutches of a bright-lights rounder, sending the girl back home to the small-town sweetheart. It has some talk and song.

"Broadway Melody," song, dance and talk picture, which had a six-week run in the Aldine, is booked for the Liberty and South Hills. Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King head the cast.

Other film bookings for the week include Claudette Colbert in "Hole in the Wall," Regent; Alice White in "Hot Stuff," Kenyon; Pauline Frederick and Bert Lytell in "On Trial," Garden; Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll," William Penn and Mt. Oliver-Harris, and Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "All at Sea," Cameraphone.

TALKER

BERT LYTELL, active screen talker, is to be seen in the Garden in "On Trial."

Barrymore As Director

LIONEL BARRYMORE, who demonstrated his cinematic versatility in the direction of "Madam X," will direct John Gilbert's new vehicle, "Olympia." This talking film will be a screen version of Ferenc Molnar's stage hit of the same name.

Audrey Ferris In Regent Film

AUDREY FERRIS talks in "Fancy Baggage," picture in the Regent the first half of this week. The cast includes Hallam Cooley and George Fawcett. Beginning Wednesday, the Regent will present the all-talking "The Hole in the Wall."

Harris, Sheridan Get June Collyer

"NOT QUITE DECENT," comedy drama, will be seen on the Harris and Sheridan Square screens the first half of the week. The film, based on the Wallace Smith story, "The Grouch Bag," tells of a mother who sacrificed every shred of her own reputation to save her daughter, although the daughter never knew the identity of her savior. June Collyer plays the daughter and Louise Dresser the mother. In the supporting cast are Paul Nicholson, Oscar Apfel, Marjorie Beebe, Ben Hewlett and Allan Lane.

'Two Weeks Off' Stanley Picture

"TWO WEEKS OFF," picture with talk, comes to the Stanley Monday. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall are featured. Miss Mackaill plays a flapper salesgirl who takes two weeks off to find a man and Jack is the victim. It is her intention to find a millionaire, and when she finds Jack, whom she believes is a movie star traveling incognito, she believes her dream has come true more gloriously than she had imagined. But Jack turns out to be a plumber. On the stage, Charlie Melson's "Yachting Party" will be the attraction.

HEROINE

ALICE WHITE is the whoopee-making heroine in "Hot Stuff," one of the film bookings in the Kenyon.

'Melody' Picture In South Hills

"THE BROADWAY MELODY," all-talk, song and dance picture, is to be seen in the Harris-South Hills Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Kid Gloves," a story of Chicago racketeers, will be offered Friday and Saturday.

Costello Film In William Penn

THE William Penn will present "The Glad Rag Doll," with Dolores Costello, the first three days of the week. The presentation the last three days will be another talking picture, "The Office Scandal," with Phyllis Haver in the featured role.

Comedy Picture In Cameraphone

"ALL AT SEA," a comedy, featuring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, will open with a midnight show this Sunday night in the Cameraphone. Josephine Dunn has the leading feminine role. The picture was directed by Alf Goulding.

Broadway Film Liberty Booking

"THE BROADWAY MELODY," all-talk, song and dance picture, will be presented in the Liberty this week. Anita Page and Bessie Love are featured as two sisters, vaudeville performers, who get a chance in a Broadway revue. Another prominent player is Charles King, the boy friend.

'Glad Rag Doll' Mt. Oliver Film

THE Mt. Oliver-Harris Monday and Tuesday will present Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll." Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be "Kid Gloves." For the final two days of the week "Strong Boy," with Victor McLaglen, will top the bill.

Aldine Retains Pickford Film

"COQUETTE," Mary Pickford's first all-talking picture, goes into its second week in the Aldine Monday. As the heroine of this film, Miss Pickford runs the entire gamut of human emotions and her voice echoes harmoniously her many moods, it is pointed out.

Chaney Picture On Penn Screen

"WHERE EAST IS EAST," heralded as a mystery drama of the Siamese jungles, is Lon Chaney's new starring picture, synschronized with sound, which opens in the Penn Monday. Chaney appears in the role of a trapper of jungle beasts. A herd of elephants, tigers, leopards, wild birds and a giant gorilla, all borrowed from a circus, add menace and thrills to the drama, it is said. Lupe Velez appears as the daughter of the jungle trapper. Estelle Taylor is seen as a sinister Oriental vamp. Lloyd Hughes plays a young American. Wesley Eddy, new master of ceremonies, will be seen on the stage in "Bright Lights."

Corinne Griffith Star in Enright

CORINNE GRIFFITH'S "Saturday's Children," her first talking picture, is to be featured in the Enright this week. Corinne is seen as a working girl, who, in fear of losing her sweetheart, tricks him into marriage.

Goes From 'Rain' Into Thunder

HOLLYWOOD, May 25.

ROBERT ELLIOTT, who for four years played opposite Jeanne Eagels in the original cast of the stage play Rain," has been signed for a role in "Thunderbolt," George Bancroft's second talking picture.

He is to be the prison chaplain in the Josef von Sternberg directed film.

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray head the supporting cast and James Spottswood, Eugenie Besserer, Fred Kohler and Richard Carle also are in the cast which Elliott joins in "Thunderbolt."

GRAND 6th AVE. DOWN TOWN
The DESERT SONG
The first musical stage hit to be presented on the screen exactly as on the stage—Plus Great Outdoor Scenes, Enhanced With Vivid Colorings!
Warner Brothers' Supreme Vitaphone Achievement
With JOHN BOLES, CARLOTTA KING, MYRNA LOY
And a brilliant array of marvelous singers and exotic dancing girls.
It's the most beautiful love story ever told—filmed on a scale never before attempted!
Exotic! Alluring! Captivating!
Romance on the torrid desert! Fiery lovers! Harem dancers! Young lovers talking and singing!

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
Chaney's Greatest Mystery Thriller!
Will You Ever Forget Lupe's Personal Appearance Here?
LON CHANEY
LUPE VELEZ
ESTELLE TAYLOR
in "WHERE EAST IS EAST"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
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Held Over—By Popular Demand!
Her First 100% Talking Picture!
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Thrill to the perfect Screen Voice of Mary Pickford! See her in a brand new grown-up role—a picture of stark realism!
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"VOICE OF THE CITY"
With Robert Ames, Sylvia Field, Willard Mack — Movietone Acts, Comedy and News

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Thurs. Fri. Sat. Hear Her! Sing in "MY MAN" Fannie Brice

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY — ALL WEEK—DAILY MAT.—11:30—1:30—10c
KARL DANE & GEO. K. ARTHUR in "ALL AT SEA"
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

WELCOME KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
HARRIS DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN — DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER — MON-TUES &WED — SHERIDAN SQUARE PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
MAT 10' 20' 30' EVE 15' 25' 40' — BOTH THEATRES — MAT 15' 25' EVE 25' 50'
HARRIS STAGE: KEN CHRISTIE & CO. AND OTHER VODVIL
'NOT QUITE DECENT' with LOUISE DRESSER & JUNE COLLYER & FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
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Harris Mt Oliver BROWNSVILLE RD., MT OLIVER — MON & TUES DOLORES COSTELLO "GLAD RAG DOLL" — WED THUR CONRAD NAGEL "KID GLOVES" — FRI-SAT VICTOR McLAGLEN in "STRONG BOY"

Wm Penn FEDERAL ST., NORTHSIDE — MON-TUES-WED DOLORES COSTELLO in "GLAD RAG DOLL" — THURS-FRI-SAT PHYLLIS HAVER "THE OFFICE SCANDAL"

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Talking Together for the First Time! In their last starring picture together—
A First National Vitaphone Picture
DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL in "2 WEEKS OFF"
WELCOME VISITING SIR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
Dot's a flapper salesgirl who takes two weeks off—to find a man, and Jack's the victim!
'Remember! Dot and Jack are—Flirting—Dancing—Petting—for the LAST TIME!
Both Are Now Stars in Their Own Right!
BERNIE ARMSTRONG'S ORGAN SOLO, "A TRYOUT"
DAVID BROUDY'S MEMORIAL TRIBUTE Featuring an imposing stage interlude honoring our fallen heroes
On the Stage He's off for a merry musical cruise, with a passenger list full of stars—
7th BIG SHOW
CHARLIE MELSON'S "Yachting Party"
C'mon for a naughty nautical treat!
A breezy, peppy show with Olive Olson Singing Comedienne; Grace Barry Blues Cutie; Lytell & Fant Blackface Comics; Milton Douglas Barytone; Lassiter Brothers Two Fast Steppers
What Merriment! What Entertainment!

ENRIGHT PENN AVE. BEATTY ST.
A First National Vitaphone Picture
She's TALKING! And How! Tricking her sweetheart into marriage.
CORINNE GRIFFITH 'Saturday's Children'
It won the Pulitzer prize for the best American play of the year!
Now Corinne Griffith lends all her beauty and charm to make it the best motion picture of the year!
TO HER—Marriage meant exchanging the attentions of many for the inattention of one.
TO HIM—It was only last year's love affair—at added expense!
He's out where the waves and women are wild.
DICK POWELL AT THE SEASHORE
Let Dick and his entertainers take you for a dip into the sea of hilarity and glee!
A REAL FROLIC!

Regent
The stars of "The Little Wildcat" Audrey Ferris George Fawcett in "Fancy Baggage"
A Warner Brothers' TALKING Picture
Audrey's out in disguise—to win back her father's fortune—and A MAN!
Starting Wednesday Paramount ALL TALKING "THE HOLE IN THE WALL" With Claudette Colbert
NOW PLAYING!

Liberty
ALL TALKING! ALL SINGING! ALL DANCING!
The picture that Pittsburgh is raving about! "The BROADWAY MELODY"
A Cosmopolitan Production featuring Charles King, Anita Page, Bessie Love

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Sees Self In Movie Film

SANDIE followed Mr. Ramir Glotz into the projection room of the Jazzart Studios to see the result of her screen test, taken the day before.

"My DEAR," she purled excitedly, as he placed a chair for her and they seated themselves, "I'm ALL-of-a-TWIT at this point—I mean I'm as NERvouse as a BEE with the HIVES because this is PRACTICALLY my PREMiere on the SCREEN, ISn't it?"

"Well," remarked Mr. Glotz judicially, "you don't want to take this thing too serious, Miss Carlton. You see, this was shot in a hurry and it might not be so good. Then, again, being so beautiful, you might not photograph so hot."

"GOSH, my dear, I simply can't WAIT to SEE it, because I mean I sort of FEEL as if my whole caREER dePENDed on it, sort of; do you know what I mean?"

* * *

MR. GLOTZ fidgeted nervously and rolled his cigar expertly from one side of his mouth to the other. "Say, Ed!" he called, "You got that shot of Miss Cassandra Carlton from the cutting room yet?"

"Yep, Chief!"

"Well, go ahead and run it."

"RAMir, hold my HAND!" pleaded Sandie weakly as the room darkened. "I ACtually can't BEAR TO LOOK, my dear—I mean I'm POSitively PETrified at this point, no less!"

"You'll be all right, girlie!" Mr. Glotz reassured her, eagerly seizing her hand. "Gee, you're a cute number!" he added in a throbbing undertone, sliding one arm around her nonchalantly.

A moment later Sandie saw a caricature of herself flashed on the screen; heard her voice, unbelievably distorted, foggily enunciating: "This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the—ahem—ahem locks—(then an inane giggle)—GOSH, my dear, I've comPLETEly forGOTten how the darn thing GOES—can you BEAR it?"

* * *

MR. GLOTZ squeezed her hand reassuringly.

"My NOSE!" she wailed helplessly. "It's POISonous!"

"This is the forest primeval, the murmuring hems and the pine—" she heard her repulsive photograph mouthing at her foolishly.

"Turn it OFF!" she shrieked. "I look like NOTHing Human! I've never SEEN such perfectly FOUL phoTOGraphy!"

"Why, I thought you looked great!" observed Mr. Glotz lamely, as the picture faded out to the accompaniment of hysterical giggling.

"Do you think I look like THAT?" demanded Sandie furiously. "Well, I DON'T! I mean it's just the most VILE photograph I've ever had TAken! I've NEVer been so inSULTed in my LIFE!"

"I told you it was made in a hurry, Miss Carlton, and of course it don't do you justice, but on the other hand, you understand, the fact is—er—" labored Mr. Glotz.

"I s'pose you're aBOUT to tell me I'm not a screen TYPE or something, AREn't you?" she inquired, witheringly, pulling away from him petulantly.

* * *

"WELL," temporized Mr. Glotz unhappily, "it wouldn't be fair to judge that just from this one test, you understand, but on the other hand—"

"Why, don't you tell me the TRUTH?" flashed Sandie on the brink of tears. "Why don't you come right out and SAY I look poisonous on the screen and my VOICE sounds like a defunct HARPsichord or something? I won't mind, because I know the whole REAson is just that it wasn't a fair TEST and the phoTOGraphy was perfectly NAUseous and everything."

"There's nothin' the matter with the photography, Miss!" contributed Ed, the camera man, from his perch in the loft. "It's the subject!"

"I WON'T stay here to be inSULTED!" cried Sandie, rising grandly. "I simply KNOW I don't REALly look like that repellent PICture of me at ALL, and—and—"

"Now, now, don't take on so!" Mr. Glotz soothed, putting an arm about her as they walked toward the door. "The fact is, you understand, you got too much personality for pictures, if anything. Still, on the other hand, we can make another test some time and—and—"

* * *

"COULD you HONestly, Ramir?" said Sandie, wistfully.

"Why, sure! There's no trouble about that!" murmured Mr. Grotz. "Still, on the other hand, girlie, what does a classy proposition like you, want to go into pictures for?" They were descending the stairs, and as they reached a landing Mr. Glotz suddenly enfolded her in his arms.

"Why, RAMir!" expostulated Sandie, doing nothing about it.

"Girlie!" continued the director in a vibrant coloratura, "I'm off my nut about you! I got a swell little place on Long Island and—"

"RAMir, are you proPOSing to me at this point?" inquired Sandie practically.

"Because if you ARE, my dear, I'm TERribly sorry but it just isn't any USE. I mean I think you're simply MARvelous but I couldn't POSsibly marry you, my dear, because if a girl MARries anybody on the STAGE or in the MOVies, my dear, they EXpurgate her NAME from the SOcial REGister—can you COPE with it?"

"I'll get your name in lights on Broadway!" promised Mr. Glotz rashly.

"You mean if I marry you, you won't interfere with my career?" she asked. Mr. Glotz nodded dumbly, gazing at her rapturously.

"I think you're a sweet old DUCK, Ramir," said Sandie, pecking him on the cheek playfully. "In THAT case I PROMise I'll think it OVer TERribly SEriously and all, my dear, because I mean I think when you FACE life SQUAREly, sort of, you REALize there are LOADS more imPORtant things than having your NAME in the SOcial Register, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

HOW TO EAT IN HIGH SOCIETY

MUTTER — Good morning, Mr. Mumble, I heard you were going to that swell affair tomorrow night, so I thought I'd bring you a copy of the Book of Etiquette.

MUMBLE—I appreciate your thoughtfulness, but I guess I'll get along all right.

MUTTER—I just wanted to help you out. Do you know what to do at a formal dinner?

MUMBLE—Certainly. Eat.

MUTTER—Yes, but what should you wear?

MUMBLE—A napkin.

* * *

MUTTER—Of course, but you've got to wear something else so that you'll have a place to put the napkins.

MUMBLE—Oh, I wouldn't think of going without a collar.

MUTTER—Don't be so vulgar. You're supposed to spread the napkin on your lap.

MUMBLE—I am?

MUTTER—Certainly.

MUMBLE—Then how am I going to keep my vest clean?

MUTTER—You can do that by taking small mouthfuls.

MUMBLE—What, and let everybody beat me to the dessert?

MUTTER—You don't have to worry about that. Your hostess will have plenty of second helpings.

MUMBLE—No, she won't. It said so on the invitations, R. S. V. P.

* * *

MUTTER—Don't you know what R. S. V. P. means?

MUMBLE—Sure. Reserve Supply Very Poor.

MUTTER—Do you know what clothes you're going to wear?

MUMBLE—Sure, my brother's.

MUTTER—What kind of a suit is it?

MUMBLE—A black one.

MUTTER—It may be black, but is it a dinner suit?

MUMBLE—Of course.

MUTTER—What makes you so sure?

MUMBLE—It has vegetable stains all over it.

MUTTER—Why don't you have it cleaned?

MUMBLE—I don't want the other guests to think that I've never been invited out to dinner before.

MUTTER—Do you know how to act in a dining room?

MUMBLE—Sure, I just sit down at the table and start in.

MUTTER—They'll probably have a lot of fancy dishes. Take frog's legs, for instance. Would you know how to eat them?

MUMBLE—Sure, I've been practicing for a week.

MUTTER—What on?

MUMBLE—Grasshoppers.

* * *

MUTTER—There's a lot of difference between frog's legs and grasshopper's.

MUMBLE—What do I care? I don't have to pay for them.

MUTTER—Let me give you a pointer. You must never ask for a second helping of anything. Wait until your hostess asks you.

MUMBLE—Yes, but suppose she doesn't ask me.

MUTTER—Then go without it.

MUMBLE—Not me; I attend dinner parties to eat, not to make sacrifices.

MUTTER—When the meal is over, do you know what to say to the hostess?

MUMBLE—Sure. Let me help you with the dishes."

MUTTER—You're crazy. The hostess doesn't wash the dishes after a party.

MUMBLE—Oh, I see. She leaves them until morning.

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I can see that it isn't any use standing here and wasting my good breath on you.

MUMBLE—Don't kid yourself, Mr. Mutter; your breath isn't so good.

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Ticket Speculators Gain Despite Many Poor Plays

THE height of embarrassment: Telling a funny story to a lady you later discover to be Mrs. Irvin Cobb.

* * *

THIS was the sort of season in the theater when such a puerile play as "The Front Page" was listed as a hit. Notwithstanding the scantiness of good plays, the ticket speculators charged bigger prices than ever before. The producers continue to moan they are helpless. The police could stop ticket speculation in a week as it is carried on now, and they know it. Thousands are being paid daily in taxes to the "gyps" the government never receives. The 50-cent advance over the price, which the law permits, is a joke in all agencies.

* * *

FROM L. T. W., Greybar building: "Why not suggest to Alexander Woollcott he write a story this month about being excluded from the New York theaters. He only wrote it for two magazines last month."

Why not suggest it to him yourself. I wouldn't know him if I saw him.

* * *

AND incidentally to Mr. Woollcott some waggish paragrapher has written: "Forgotten but not gone!"

* * *

HARRY CRADDOCK, who made the last legal cocktail in America at the Holland House, writes me the favorite cocktail in London is the Maiden's Prayer. He adds: "I do not know how interested you are in matters alcoholic these days." Not to be curt, Harry, they do not interest me a particle.

* * *

THERE are rumors one of the former vaudeville kings has been discovered with the usual clay feet. His widely personally exploited charities are said to have come from others, while he got the credit and while he urged others to buy bonds in this and that philanthropic enterprise he did not buy one himself. In other words, his sanctimonious mouthings were merely a publicity ballyhoo.

* * *

SPEAKING of charity, a card just received announces at a certain charity affair so-and-so will play many selections on the piccolo, and adds: "If you can't come send $2." There is a way to raise money!

* * *

A GREAT newspaper publisher tells me in his opinion one of the most important jobs on newspapers in the near future will be that of radio editor. He says the man who can specialize on this subject and offer some new way of treating the subject will shortly command an enormous salary.

* * *

PAWNSHOPS are refusing to take raccoon coats for pledges on trifling amounts. They discovered the college boys were using this dodge to save storage rentals.

* * *

CLAUDE M'KAY, the young colored author, has deserted Harlem as a locale for his novels. His latest, published by Harper's, is called "Banjo," and it deals with the human tide sweep into Marseilles from every corner of the world. Marseilles somehow fictionizes well, but in reality is a dull and depressing catchnet for wastrels from the seven seas.

* * *

A BEAUTIFULLY written book, by the way, is "The Heaven and Earth of Dona Elena," by Grace Zaring Stone, which Bobbs-Merrill recently published. Those who liked "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" will not only find a similar prose simplicity, but a far more entertaining and exciting plot.

* * *

SHORT shavings: Six more important New York theaters are going over to talkie presentations next season . . . Roy W. Howard's son Jack is following his father's footsteps by being attached to the Yale Daily News . . . And now Emily Post says all that worrying was useless . . . . . . Any fork will do! . . . The one about the Dumb Dora who thought palsy was what they put around steaks for decoration is a little old, but still funny . . . And there is that story of the girl who was asked what she was doing on that side of Broadway and replied: "I was born on this side." . . . Traffic is like that! . . . Isn't it about time for the moving picture industry to be revolutionized again? . . . Peggy Joyce has a new one . . . Ed Howe thinks bad plays have their value . . . They inspire the brightest revues . . . New York's most expensive restaurant is the Colony . . . The cheapest is Joe's on the Bowery—dinner 8 cents . . . The White Way electrical display represents a half million dollar expenditure daily . . . A 45-story hotel is going up on the old Hotel Majestic site at 72d street . . . The new color in Washington is reported to be the Gann green . . . "The Old Man" by Eugene Maclean and published by Coward-McCann is obviously the career of the late E. W. Scripps fictionized . . . Rob Wagner, the first of the movie scenariasts, is editing a monthly called The Beverly Hills Script . . . Texas Guinan being freed with cheers and a New York woman being fined $300 for a pamphlet on sex are great fodder for those who accuse Justice of being blind . . . Suggested theme song for "The Pleasure Man," "The American Patrol" . . . Fred Allen declares that every time you order Brussels sprouts, you are only robbing cabbages of their young . . . Clifton Webb, hitherto known as a dancer, proves himself a smart actor in a new hit revue called "The Little Show."

* * *

A VISITOR to New York received the following wire from his wife: "You have been working hard and need rest and relaxation. Cut loose and have a high old time."

"And a funny thing," says the husband, "after receiving that telegram there is not a thing I can think of to do."

There is a big lesson there for the average wife.

* * *

EVERY once in awhile I hear a jeer for Eddie Guest, solely because his is the philosophy of gentleness. His poetry—I am no judge whatever—may not attain certain critical requirements, but I know he makes many people happy, and that should not inspire sneers in this topsy-turvey world. His books of poems sell like hot cakes while those of his contemporary hooters have no sale at all. It is frequently contended that the more virile poets make you think, but I often wonder of what? The truth is that it has become a gesture of the intelligentsia to uncork sneers at Mr. Guest, Harold Bell Wright and a few others. It is considered smart. I have found them far more entertaining than many of the bright young men who make them the target of their ridicule.

* * *

AND many who are far from grammatical puritans are fed up with the use of that offensive word "lousey" in polite conversation. It is another little daring conceit of the intelligentsia. They think up more things.

* * *

SOME one sends this with instructions to read and repeat without looking at it again:

"Whisky makes you sick when you're well;
Whisky, when you're sick makes you well."

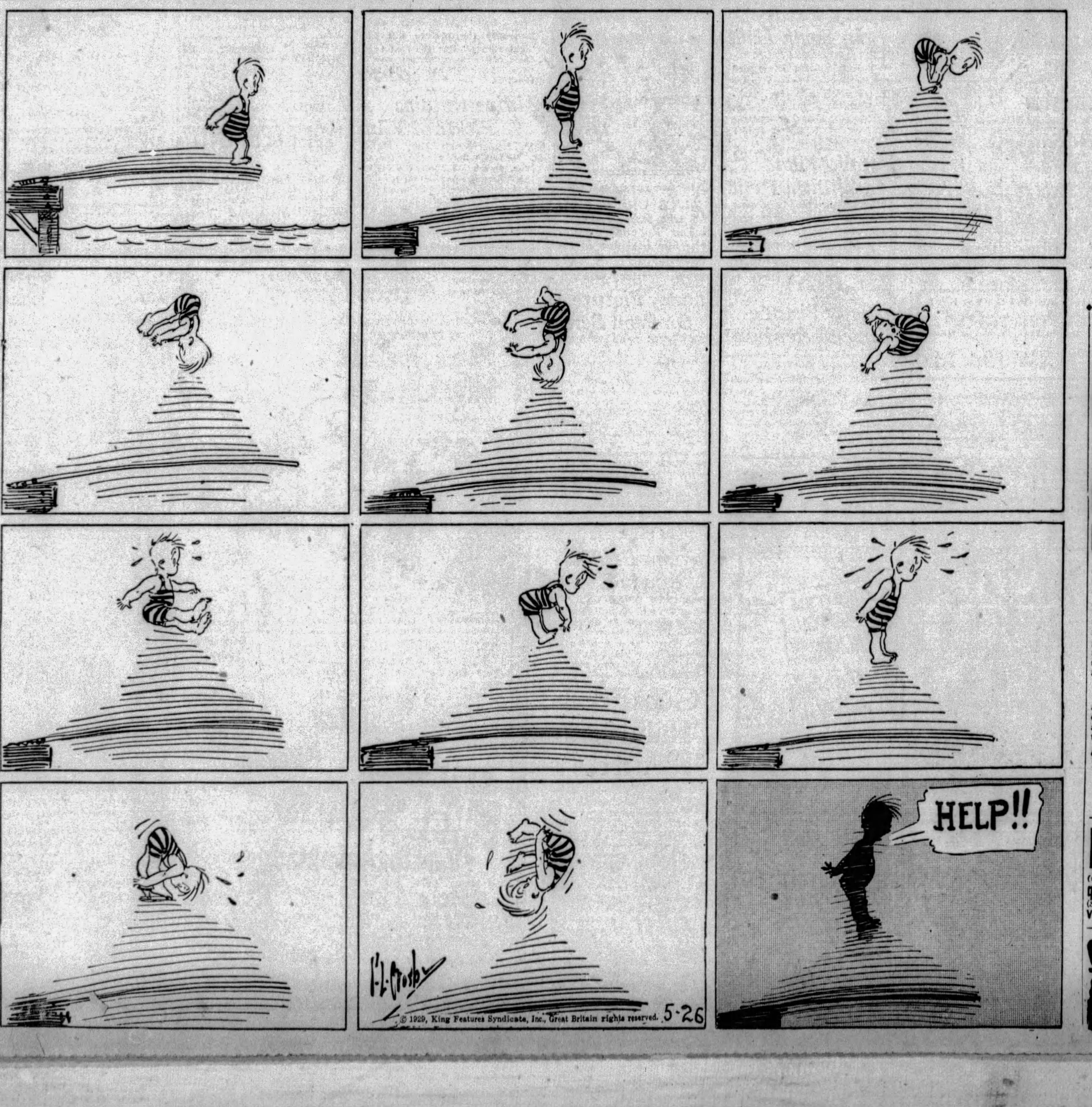
It can't be much of a trick—I did it the first time.

* * *

THOSE ugly rumors grow that the Park avenue society murder victim's skull was fractured by a night stick. Station house beatings of the helpless in New York have been too frequent. And many wonder why the Rothstein case seems to have been completely dropped.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today, she eats anything she wants! A Stuart Tablet—and after-eating distress *vanishes.*

Chew a Stuart Tablet after the heartiest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops gas and belching. Ends sour risings. No soda, or other burning ingredients in this perfect alkaline; just magnesia, calcium carbonate, and other soothing things. *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!*

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LUCKY TIGER

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Women Take the Spotlight From Our Senators

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, and in addition you have to do a little outside observing or you wont know much. I was in Philadelphia for a couple of weeks and I went so far as to decide to spend Sunday there. I stood it till about two o'clock in the afternoon, when I discovered that I was the only one there, so I called up the Airport and asked Bob Hewitt, a splendid Pilot, if he had anything that would get me out of this isolation.

He says where do you want to go? I says, Well lets go to Washington. He says, "Well there is not much doing in Washington on Sunday either." I told him I knew that outwardly Washington was pretty dead on Sunday, but inside the homes there was many a "Conference" and "Huddle" and deep plans against the taxpayer.

So it was a beautiful afternoon and we flew down to Washington in about an hour and a quarter, landed at Bohling field. Just missed quite a sight as there was 18 big Martin Bombers had gone out of there on their way to Dayton Ohio for a big war maneuvers they held there. Met an old Marine Pilot there, that said, "I got it in for you. When we was fighting down in Nicaragua you wrote a piece about us going out and shelling the Nicaraguans from our Planes, and they was fighting us back by throwing sticks and rocks. Say listen Comedian, I wish you had been in one of those Planes some time. We have come in with more Machine gun bullets through our wings and fuselage than you ever told jokes about Coolidge. Dont you think those Guys dident have modern guns, and listen there was no place to land either."

* * *

WELL I guess th' Boy was about right at that. Course we dident like the idea of us fighting them with Planes and them to have to defend themselves with nothing but what we thought was bean shooters. But it was the system that sent them there that most of us was hollering and not the Boys who really had to do the fighting. You know you can be killed just as dead in an unjustified war, as you can in one protecting your own home. We lost lots of fine men down there, for What? To make Nicaragua elections as pure as Chicago's? We are always going out to catch some native Bandit like Villa, or Sandino, and if we caught him we wouldent have anything to do with him. After a Senate Investigation he would wind up in vaudeville. You cant go back in those native mountains and Jungles and catch one lone man.

Somebody killed Arnold Rothstein in a big hotel in the heart of New York and we cant even catch him, so what the use sicking the Marines on somebody away off in those bush League Countries, where if we lose ONE Marine we are loser more than if we had caught old Sardino and even sentenced him to our Senate.

* * *

SO I am glad for once in our lives we got our Marines back home. I know they are laying off waiting for some war somewhere. There is one in Alfagistan, or Alfalfa, or some joint away over near Turkey. But we got nobody in Washington that knows where it is, so the Marines will have to stay till Hoover tells the war Department where this place is.

Well before I forget it, you must fly over Washington. Its beautiful. Flew right down over where the old "Mayflower" used to dock, in the days when we had a real Sailor in the White House, a man that knew how to take his recreation in a gentlemanly way, with the old Cap and white "Panties" on, not with a pair of rubber boots, and can full of worms. Went up to the Willard Hotel and staked me out a room, picked up quite a bit of local scandal from the clerks, who know more about whats going on down there than anyone. Went out to "Friendship" to see the McCleans. They got a thirteen year old Boy, "Jock" named after their race horse, and says he beats grown men Tennis-Players. But the hit of the outfit is the little Girl, Emily, about six. She must have 15 dogs, no two anywhere near alike, all sizes, all colors, all breeds. There is just sixty legs equally distributed among fifteen dogs, all following this kid.

* * *

WENT to Mrs. Longsworths and made my jokes string out till after dinner had been served. Her and I tried to get some news out of Nick as to just what relief would be delt out to the Farmers. He just kinder smiled. He had been there a good many years, and he had never seen the farmers go away with anything yet. But he hoped they would this time. He seemed sorry that the tariff had been dragged in as he said that was just like argueing religion, no people of opposite beliefs ever agreed. Somebody asked him how long he thought this special term would last and he said, "See the chaplin, he is in more direct communication with God than I am."

Nick was against the Die-Benture, and said it would Die in his hall of Horrors. Saw the two branches of fun and amusement operate the next day. Some Guy in Nicks fun factory was trying to make the "Star Spangled Banner" the National Anthem. I couldn't see where the Farmers would get much nourishment out of that. So I went over to the Senate, the Mack Sennett end of our Legislative Body. Brookhardt of Iowa was supposed to denounce Fess of Ohio. Well as everybody knew there was plenty of subject material for him to work on, why the place was packed.

* * *

WELL in the meantime, Mr. Hoover had got 'em to the White House and fed 'em the day before, and you feed a Senator and he is just like an old stuffed house cat, he is no good for practical denouncing. You keep 'em hungry to make 'em work good. In the meantime Alice and Mrs. Gans happened to come up on the same Elevator and into the Senate Gallery and sit down together. Well Farm Relief, National Anthem relief, Smoot and his Sugar relief, it all vanished.

If Mabel Willerbrandt had been caught going into Texas Guinans with Bishop Cannon it wouldent have caused any more of a commotion. What a Senator does is of no interest in Washington for he will do the same thing over again tomorrow. But what Alice does at anytime is news to the World. If Tom Heflin had been caught at Mass it couldent have been more front pagy. So I happened to hit the old Aquarium on a day when the fish wasent doing much but the Visitors were saved a bad show.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE FLIRT and THE FLAPPER

By ELINOR GLYN

Cuties Play Yound and Think Old

(The Flirt stepped down from her frame)

FLIRT—I am feeling so much better pleased with you, dear child, that I am emboldened to descend.

FLAPPER—I'm glad of that—but why?

FLIRT—Because I really feel that you are changing.

FLAPPER—It's all because of that old man, then.

FLIRT—Tell me about it.

FLAPPER—His daughter had not spoken to him for years—when Ford Parker came with me to dig her out—

FLIRT—"Ford Parker"—was not the name your friend spoke of as having been with her when she woke up in the Park—but I think you used "Park" as a verb?

FLAPPER — Parked — in the park—verb and noun both!

FLIRT — Very confusing — but am I right about the name?

FLAPPER—You are.

FLIRT—But you said it was your LAST boy friend!—I had heard you mention him when first we spoke together.

FLAPPER—Why certainly, but Lollie grabbed him from me after that, and then Bruce's cousin, and so I had to tear him from them both and get him again!

FLIRT—What will Bruce say?

FLAPPER (reddening with chagrin)—Bruce went to Mexico.

FLIRT—But you wish him to return.

FLAPPER—I suppose I do—

* * *

FLIRT—Well, would it not be more sensible not to act in such a way during his absence that he must be further estranged?

FLAPPER—I tell you I won't stand for his dictating to me.

FLIRT—Well, why not sit down and wait, then? You seem to have no clearness of vision.

FLAPPER—How?

FLIRT—You admit you want one thing and then act in a way a child could see would prevent you from attaining it.

FLAPPER (pouts)—Bruce spent the last evening with Lollie—

FLIRT—Perhaps he is as contrary as you are—

FLAPPER—Well, he'll never ride off on that.

FLIRT—Perhaps he will ride forward—

FLAPPER—Then he'll have to ride all the way—I shan't go out to meet him.

FLIRT (smiles finely)—Tell me more about your old man—

FLAPPER — We made his daughter go and see him in the hospital. Gee! Great-grandma, they do live in terrible places—how can they be so decent?

FLIRT — My dear, we were taught that character should surmount environment.

FLAPPER—Well, how about us?

* * *

FLIRT—Your environment appears to have submerged your character.

FLAPPER—I never thought of that.

FLIRT—What was the house of your old man's daughter like?

FLAPPER—On the East Side, a dreary tenement; nothing to look at but dirty children quarreling in the yard—

FLIRT—Was she very unhappy?

FLAPPER—Sodden—and a bit stewed—and no wonder—

FLIRT—The wonder is that you all should be intoxicated, with your beautiful homes.

FLAPPER—We both want one of two things—exhilaration or forgetfulness.

FLIRT—She has misery to forget, but what have you?

FLAPPER—The uselessness of everything.

FLIRT—But the old man found this a fine world—you told me—

FLAPPER—The daughter said that's what got on her nerves—when everything was hell.

FLIRT—What are you going to do about it?

FLAPPER—It has kinda made me think.

* * *

FLIRT—I should go on doing that, you may come to a sense of values in time.

FLAPPER — You believe we have none?—Why, most of us can tell when the champagne is "cider—needled," even in the dark—!

FLIRT—It was young men you could not determine about, was it not?

FLAPPER—Gawd! Great Grandma—what a memory you have!—

FLIRT—I recollect—that you said—

FLAPPER—Oh! Forget it—

FLIRT—We used to sing a hymn in the Episcopal Church called "In Greenland's Icy Mountains"—and there was a verse which said, "Where every prospect pleaseth, and only man is vile."—Do you think the author foresaw New York in the twentieth century?

FLAPPER—Maybe, but man isn't vile here—he's only a dim bulb as often as nôt—

FLIRT—What is a "dim bulb"—a new tulip? We were so interested in our gardens—

FLAPPER—No— it means you don't register—

FLIRT—Of course you do not, only servants registered—

FLAPPER — Well, men are most servants—

FLIRT—To whom?

FLAPPER—Their mothers, their wives, or their cuties.

FLIRT—What is a cutie?

FLAPPER—A cutie is a little girl who's cute enough to hide from the wife and get the dough from the husband.

FLIRT—What is cute—?

* * *

FLAPPER—Oh, gee! You've got to be taught the A. B. C.!—I'm cute—Lollie's cute—and all the other girls who play young and think old.

FLIRT—I suppose it's amusing to play young.

FLAPPER—Yes, you can get by with a lot of it if you think old.

FLIRT—What is "to think oold"?

FLAPPER—To know what your new boy friend's likely to try to put over on you, and to be up to his game and get something on him first.

FLIRT—Do you require a pawn ticket to get something on him?

FLAPPER—No; we nose out goods ourselves.

FLIRT—I feel as though I were all out of my depth—and that we had branched a great deal from our discussion—

FLAPPER—We have.

FLIRT—To begin with, your tenses in grammar are so peculiar—and you are always talking about things to eat, like dates and dough—

FLAPPER—Good things!

* * *

FLIRT—Now it is the nose which has become a verb, not a noun! You say, "to nose"—not "a nose"—what does "to nose" mean?

FLAPPER—Go after things, put your nose into them and root them out.

FLIRT—Great Aunt Marguerita had a wonderful recipe for curing pork, but the manners of pigs would never have been recommended to us as a study.

FLAPPER—We don't study pigs—we nose out facts which will be useful for us to win the trick with.

FLIRT—Do you not get tired of all relationships being antagonistic and on the defensive—always a contest—never sympathetic partnership—?

FLAPPER—Well, if you don't put it over on the other fella—he'll put it over on you!

FLIRT—Why not give up the fight—and be happy with Bruce?

FLAPPER—Say—I'll check up on that notion!

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Great Modern Adventures with Stephen Leacock

How to Play Billiards Correctly Explained

The First Forty Years Are the Hardest

WHILE playing English billiards the other night with my friend Capt. R., it suddenly occurred to me that that very night was the anniversary of the first game I ever played and that I had now been playing billiards for no less than 40 years.

My reflections for the moment were cut short by Capt. R. coming to the end of his break—he had made three and a half—so that it was my turn to play.

HE IS ABLE thus to lift or drive the ball clean off the table, and, on one occasion he even drove it out of the open window of the club.

But in the pauses of our play it kept coming into my mind that I had now been for 40 years a billiard player. And I fell to thinking that there must be a good deal that a player of my experience could tell to youngsters at the game.

For the rest, the moment was hardly suited to reflection, inasmuch as our game had reached a point of interest that demanded an absorbed attention. We were playing very close together, our scores having both moved up from 60 to 70 in the last half hour by quiet, steady play.

* * *

I HAD reached seventy first, but my adversary Capt. R., by a brilliant rush of two, in which he drove the white ball before him onto the corner pocket, had closed in on my heels. As there was still three hours to play before the club closed, at 1 in the morning, there was every prospect that we should finish our game the same evening.

The game indeed had settled down into a matter of rival tactics. For my own part, alarmed at the rapid advance of my opponent from 60 to 70 within a single hour, I was trying as far as possible to keep my ball away from Capt. R., hiding it well under the cushions, while Capt. R. in his turn pursued the opposite policy of attempting such a rush at my ball as to drive it off the cloth, his object being to smash the balls together in a general collision even at the risk of straining the legs of the table.

But perhaps if I wish to convey my reflections at the time and to make them useful even to readers who do not know the game of billiards, I must give a word or two of general explanation.

* * *

THE game of billiards (English billiards) is played, on a table 12 feet by 6, with three balls—one red and two white. Each of the two players has a white ball, which he hits with his cue, his aim being to make it strike or impinge on one of the other balls, either red or white. An outsider would here at once exclaime: "What? Can you so hit a ball as to make it move forward and strike another? Is such a thing possible?" I answer: "Yes, certainly." I do not claim to be a first-class player—I mean in any absolute sense—yet I suppose I could undertake to make this stroke at least every other time.

That, however, is not all. The ball after hitting the other must go further on and strike the third ball: or it must drive one of the balls, either the red or the white (good players do not care which) into one of the "pockets," which lie at the corners and in the sides of the table; or else it must itself roll on from the ball it strikes and fall into a pocket.

Scores from the red ball count three, and the others two, the points adding up to 100, which is the game. Good players think nothing of reaching the 100 in a single evening, or at any rate quite early in the evening following.

The outline of the game is simple. But when one turns to the question of advice as to movement, strategy, speed, etc., one feels bewildered. It is difficult to say anything to the beginner without warning him that only long and arduous practice can lead to ultimate success.

* * *

LET me talk first of what I may describe as strategy, by which I mean the ability to seize an opportunity and make use of it. The veteran player before making his shot takes a rapid survey of the entire position. His experienced eye tells him at once in which direction lies the best chance of success.

I can illustrate what I mean by describing an exciting episode in the earlier part of the game with Captain R. of which I am speaking.

It was my time to shoot. The balls were so situated that the red was well out in the table within no great distance from the side pocket on the right. I saw at once that the thing to do was to drive it into the pocket. I tried but failed. My own ball, then drifting near to the red ball, offered to Captain R., as of course he saw at once, a direct carom shot. He didnt get it. The red and white, however, coming to rest nearly in a line, offered me a very pretty example of what we call a "follow" shot. I didn't make it.

Captain R., seeing that my ball had stoped close to the cushion, at once seized the opportunity for the very showy but gentle shot called a cushion carom. He didn't do it. But in failing he unfortunately left his own ball in such a position as to offer me a beautiful half-ball shot into the end pocket. It is a shot regarded by all old hands as the key shot of the game; once get it nicely and the object ball may be returned to its position and the score continue indefinitely. I failed to get it.

* * *

BY ill luck I left my own ball sitting on the very edge of the pocket, not more than half an inch from the edge. It was in vain for me to hope that the siatuation would escape my opponent's eye. Capt. R. saw at once the line of play suggested by the position of the ball. But he was too experienced a hand to hurry or bungle the shot. He first walked around the table and with his eye measured the distance from the ball to the edge of his pocket; he then chalked his cue, removed his waistcoat and hung it on the hook, and with absolute assurance, with one splendid drive at the white ball, sank it to the very bottom of the pocket.

In spite of my mortification I could not help congratulate my adversary, not merely on the stroke itself, which was perfect, but on the strategic insight into the game that led him at once to a shot that others might have passed by.

I have mentioned, in speaking of this shot, the question of speed. I can imagine a junior player asking me, "What about speed? How do you calculate the speed you put on your ball?" To which I can only give the rather mysterious answer, "I don't." What I mean is that a player of experience regulates speed, as it were, automatically and without calculation. I am afraid that the only advice I can give to the beginner on this point is practice, practice and practice. If I were to try to lay down a rule I might do more harm than good.

* * *

BUT perhaps one might without risk suggest a few general hints on speed that will be of use to the beginner. In the first place, each player will tend to have his own style and to shoot at a characteristic speed that comes natural to him. Thus Capt. R., being French, plays with the characteristic elan and dash of his race, and shoots at about 100 to 150 miles an hour. He is able thus at times to lift or drive his ball clean off the table, and on one occasion, I remember, he even drove it out of the open window of the club. The beginner might ask, "Why do this? What object is there in driving the ball off the table?"

The answer is quite simple. The ball may not go off the table, and suppose that with this high speed by good luck it keeps on the table, then it is bound to make a series of concussions right and left, probably setting all three balls in rapid motion. When the table is quiet again Captain R. need only visit all the pockets in turn to be sure of finding something to his score.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"SPEED LIMIT: 15 MILES" by Robert Benchley

Mr. and Mrs. Peters Go For a Taxi-Cab Ride

ON HIS yearly visits to New York Mr. Walter Peters, of Dyke, O., had small use for taxicabs. His business calls were a matter for the subway, and at theater time he knew just enough about New York traffic conditions to start early from his hotel and walk. He mistrusted taxis, having once read of a woman who got into one, was driven rapidly up Sixth avenue, and was next heard of stumbling about in Utica with amnesia.

But on this particular trip he found himself forced to make use of one of those sinister agents of transportation in order to get over the East River, where his sister Alice's boy lived. The only residents of the East River district that Mr. Peters had ever heard of before were the old gentlemen and old ladies who waved at the Fall River boat from Blackwell's Island, but he was assured that it was now quite all right to live there, provided you could overcome your aversion to taxis. This he decided to try to do, as he had promised his sister to look Marvin up and see what the boy's wife was like.

"They certainly have fixed it up nice and cozy in here," said Mrs. Peters, as she looked around in the brand new leather confines of the cab.

Mr. Peters tried the electric light switch. It didn't work. This seemed to be what he had expected, for he said nothing. He knocked the ash from his cigar into the ash-receiver and watched to see if it fell through onto the seat, but this particular appurtenance was in perfect working order. Having thus exhausted the resources for entertainmet within the cab, he looked out the window.

* * *

THEY were going up Third avenue under the elevated. Evidently the driver had understood Mr. Peters to say that he was the Fire Chief and in a hurry, for they were just about hitting forty.

"He's going pretty fast, isn't he?" asked Mrs. Peters, and then regretted having mentioned it, for she knew what her husband was likely to do to people who made him nervous. A quiet man ordinarily, Mr. Peters had some 15 or 20 murders to his credit, all unostentatiously done, but none the less thoroughly. So she added quickly, "But I guess he knows his business."

"I doubt it," said Mr. Peters, gloomily.

The driver had some idea of keeping just near enough the car tracks to take advantage of their route and yet enough off the center of the rails to avoid slipping. (Although there had been no rain, the Street Cleaning Department of the City of New York, by a consistent use of the hose, had succeeded in making the street fairly unsafe even for a careful driver). In following out this scheme in advance, the taxi driver was weaving a course that twisted back and forth between the elevated pillars and the rims of the wheels of south-bound traffic. The effect was disquieting.

* * *

"HEY! Not so fast!" said Mr. Peters, trying to pull open the window to the driver's seat and hurting his knuckle in the attempt. As he succeeded in opening it only a quarter of an inch, his admonition was lost on the driver. It is doubtful if he would have heard it anyway, so engrossed was he in a daring attempt to execute a grape-vine maneuver around an elevated pillar and get back to the car-tracks without cutting down his speed. It was a splendidly conceived and skilfully executed coup and in practically no time they were back in their old route along the tracks, much to the horror of a lady driver who had been grazed ever so slightly in her orderly course beside him.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters lurched to the right and then to the left as they swung madly around the obstacle, and Mrs. Peters hid her eyes. Mr. Peters banged on the window. "Go slower!" he yelled.

The driver turned his head and looked at Mr. Peters, thereby relinquishing any surveillance he may have been making of the road. He even leaned around to the quarter-inch crack in the window to listen, evidently expecting Mr. Peters to tell him a story. The cab missed a truck by an eighth of an inch and wabbled unsteadily into the car-tracks.

"Never mind! Look where you're going!" shouted Mr. Peters. And he waved both hands in a signal which the driver evidently construed as meaning, "To Charing Cross, and a shilling extra if you make it in three minutes!" Crazed with this encouragement, he put his whole soul into his work and settled the wheels very definitely along the car-rails, slipping or no slipping. It was heigh-ho and away we go!

* * *

MR. PETERS looked at the license card bearing the name and photograph of the driver. The name was "Leman Murczowicz," but the face was the face of the man who shot McKinley. "I shall call him 'Leman'," said Mr. Peters. "It is probably what his friends call him, and I want to be his friend."

And nervous as Mrs. Peters was about the ride, she became even more nervous at the grim look in Mr. Peters' eyes as he said this. "Now, Walter," she murmured, and laid a trembling hand on his knee.

They had now reached Fifty-fifth or Fifty-sixth street and Leman Murczowicz conceived the Machiavellian idea of scooting through a cross street to avoid the traffic lights, which a well-meaning Providence had set against him. Out from under the elevated he shot and into the crowded thoroughfare leading to the river. A solid mass of children playing ball presented itself to their horrified gaze and both Mr. and Mrs. Peters closed their eyes. But Leman was not so much concerned with the children as he was with a thoroughly illegal attempt to cut across the bows of another taxi and get ahead.

"Hey! Wassa matter widjer?" yelled his brother-driver, quite justified in his resentment.

"Aw, shut up!" was Leman's unimaginative rejoinder. To this he added a highly personal description of the other driver, which he must have picked up from some of his rougher friends since he came to this country.

"GET over where yer belong," came from across the mudguards, which were now nicely locked, although both machines were still making what is incorrectly known as "good time."

"Yeah?" came back Leman, still pressing his advantage. This was followed by a vivid word-picture of what he conceived to have been the antecedents of his rival.

Mrs. Peters looked out the window in an attempt at deafness, but the sight of the scurrying children on all sides was too much for her and she was forced to hide her head on Mr. Peter's shoulder. Mr. Peters himself took another look at the license card and then, shoving Mrs. Peters's head away from him as gently as possible, exerted demoniac strength on the window and slid it back.

"Shut up fighting and watch where you're going," he fairly screamed at the driver.

Leman turned with a hurt look on his face.

"Didjer see what he was tryin' ter do?" he asked.

"I saw what you were trying to do, and I saw what you were trying to do on the way up Third avenue, too," replied Mr. Peters, white with rage. "Now you drive me to that address and let me out, and go carefully!"

* * *

MUTTERING strange words to himself, the driver turned back to his wheel and shot ahead through the children. Mr. Peters had hurt him and he was going to sulk. If he had been going fast before, he flew now. England would have made him a knight had he been a son of hers, for Maj. Segrave's record went by the board early in their career up First Avenue. Traffic lights meant nothing; machines in the way meant nothing. Nothing meant anything to Leman Murczowicz except a vicious desire to get rid of Mr. Peters in one way or another, preferably through crushing him through the roof of an overturned cab. And Mr. Peters, in his turn, was planning much the same sort of death for Leman Murczowicz.

When they arrived at the door of the apartment house, Mr. Peters assisted his trembling wife to alight and then turned to the driver.

"Don't put your flag up," he said, quietly. "I'll want you some more. Just wait a minute."

And he took Mrs. Peters inside.

"You go on up to Marvin's," he said. "I want to pay the man. I'll be right up."

Mrs. Peters cast a worried look at her husband. "Now Walter," she said. But, for the first time in her life she could look forward with some equanimity to one of his mysterious absences. In fact, she almost asked him to let her help. But she went up to Marvin's instead, and Mr. Peters went back "to pay the man."

* * *

"ANOTHER Gang Killing," was the only explanation the police could offer when they found a taxi-driver lying in his cab with his head through the window and his feet sticking straight out over the wheel. His record showed that he had belonged to a notorious band of crooks, and it was obvious that he had met the fate that any recalcitrant gangster must expect to meet when he violates the code of the gang. Mr. Peters read about it in the next day's papers. "That was the driver we had yesterday," he said quietly. "I remember his name."

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Chase's Tonic Tablets
Act as a stimulant to nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low, circulation poor—They cause an increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, make it rich, invigorating, life giving and build up the shattered nerves. General Book Sent Free
United Co. 274 N.10 St. Philadelphia, Pa.

After Hours

By COREY FORD

Traveling Man Tells of His Sorrows

"BUT business has been bum all week, I've only gotten two orders: Get out, and stay out."

"Well, whaddye expect in a town like Wilgus Junction? It used to be a one-horse town, but the horse died. They don't even take in the sidewalks at night in that burg, they just go to sleep on 'em right where they are. Say, that town is where the first Confederate soldier was shot because they thought he was a postman. Ha ha. Why, that town is so slow—"

"How far you going on this train?"

"I'm only going as far as Cleveland. I got to spend about three days in Cleveland. I only hope Cleveland isn't as dead as Wilgus Junction, that's all. No kidding, that town is so slow—"

"Slow isn't the word for it, brother, I'm handling shirts and woolens, Shrinkless Woolen Mills Company, wool from contented sheep, here's my card, also got a line of collar-'n-cuff shirts, but say—do these birds around here wanna buy a shirt? Ha ha! Don' make me laugh. The only time they ever change a shirt around here is when they change with each other—"

"No kidding, as I was saying, that town is so—"

"Hive a cigar?"

"Thanks. That town is—"

* * *

"YEH, I'm going into Chicago myself, maybe business will be picking up there. Like the feller said to the girl, I see business is picing up. Ha ha. That reminds me—"

"Well, of course, my line is a little different, see, I'm with the Velvet Razor People, you know the article, o' course, 'Shave the Surface and You Shave All," snappiest little article on the market—my card—why, say, that little Razor could shave barbed wire, we give a special blade made of rubber to each customer for shaving in Pullmans, hahaha—but lissen, do you suppose I could sell any razors in that town? Say, they're too lazy to shave! Say, they're too lazy even to grow a beard. Say, thery're so lazy they eat loaf sugar. Say, that town is so slow that if—"

"And women! I never seen such women, or anyway, I don't ever hope to again! Why, them women would be safe on a battleship. Why, them women was so dumb in that town they'd put No-Knock Gas on their knees to make them stop knocking. Why, them women—"

"Well, did you hear the story of how Adam and Eve was—"

"Speaking of women, that reminds me, did you hear the one about the girl who was in the bathtub and the telephone rang—"

* * *

"BY the way, how about a little snifter, whaddye say?"

"Well, gee, now, I don't mind if I—ooops! Plenty! Thanks. . . Gee, that sure goes down. That's good stuff. Genuine pre-war, one drink an' the fight starts ha ha ha—"

"It's never too late to begin, ho ho ho—"

"Huh, huh, huh, yep, I tell you, a little nip like that don't make the journey seem so long. Oh, it's a tough racket, this going on the road; people don' realize what a tough racket it really is. Yeh, people that write all them funny stories about traveling salesmen seem to think we ain't got nothing to do but sit around and drink and smoke and tell jokes. You know, that reminds me of the story of the traveling salesman who knocked at the door of a farmhouse—"

"Yeh, it's a tough life all right, just trying to entertain a lot of dumb bozos so's you can sell 'em your line, you know, tell 'em a joke, slap 'em on the back, take their order and get out of town on the next train. What kind of a life is that? Particu'ly when you land in a slow town like Wilgus Junction, why, that town is so—"

"Wait a minute, that reminds me of a good one I heard, do you know what has four legs and flies?"

* * *

"YEH, a dead horse. Ha ha, I heard that. No kidding, though, I heard a really good one the other night, it seems these two Irishmen got into a girl's boarding school—"

"Enough of that one, brother, I heard that one a long time ago. I got a good one here, though. You see, there was this colored feller, Rastus, he was in this chicken coop and the farmer came out with a shotgun—"

"Wait, hold on, I heard that one. But have ya heard about the Scotchman and the 1894 shilling—"

"Oh, I heard that in Denver, years ago. That reminds me, though, it seems there was a bearded lady who went up to the clerk in a hotel and said—"

"Lay off that hunk of bologna, I learned that one in the cradle. Did you hear the one about the little boy and the little girl in the hayloft and—"

"Yeah, but did you hear the one about this old maid, see, she wanted to buy a police dog—"

"Yeah, did you hear about the flea and the hippopotamus—"

"I heard that."

Silence.

* * *

"WELL, did you hear the story of how Adam and Eve was—"

"Yeah."

Silence.

"Well, it's sure good to be out of Wilgus Junction, that town was so slow—"

Silence.

The first traveling salesman glances at his companion in astonishment. He is asleep. With a sigh of satisfaction the first man lights another cigar, hooks his thumbs in the armpits of his vest, and settles back comfortably.

"Yes, sir, that town was so slow," he begins with a triumphant smile, "that they arrested a telegraph pole the other day for speeding."

His companion snores.

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'Laugh and the World Laughs With You—'

Not as a Gift

"Hey, Rastus! Lemme present mah wife to yuh!"

"Naw, suh! Boy! I's got one of mah own!" —Mugwump.

They Say—

College men have she-faring eyes. —Denison Flamingo.

The Subtle Difference

Mary: What's the difference between Science and Art?

Ann: If he uses science, it's Art! —Pitt Panther.

Not Much

Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Close Harmony

"When one of the Sweeney boys gets into a fight the other one always jumps in."

"Yes, they're two harps that beat as one."

—Ames Green Gander.

Scotch Leave

A Scotch traveling salesman, held up in the Orkney Islands by a bad storm, telegraphed to his firm in Aberdeen: Marooned here by storm wire instructions.

The reply came. Start summer vacation as from yesterday.

—Boston Beanpot.

Or for Anyone

"What did you get on the quiz?"

"Zero, but that's nothing for me."

—Nebraska Awgwan.

Mist the Road

Traffic Judge, 1950—Wrong side of the cloud, eh? Fifty dollars and costs. —Bison.

Local Color

"Circus in town?"

"No, this is a Christmas tie."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

Still Peeved?

A rookie received a severe lecture one day from his sergeant. The next day he passed the sergeant without saluting.

"Hey, youse, why don't you salute me?"

"I thought you was still mad at me."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Real Achievement

First Grad—What's the finest thing you ever did in college?

Second Grad—I made a swell batch of beer once.—Wabash Caveman.

The Movie Business

"We all have our trials."

"Yeah, it's good publicity."

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Same Color?

"Have you a cigaret lighter?"

"No, they're all the same weight."—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Learn Something Every Day

"I want a camel's hair brush."

"How funny; I didn't know that camels use hairbrushes."

—Mugwump.

Waiting to Dye

Talkative Barber—Sir, your hair is getting gray.

Irate Customer—Quite possible; please hurry a little faster.

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Just a Bit Dumb

"Is she stupid?"

"My dear, she thinks an octopus is an eight-legged cat."

—Mugwump.

That's Different

First Stude—Gee, that's a pretty tie. Buy it?

Second Stude (gloomily)—Nope. It's a Christmas present.

First Stude—Ugly, isn't it?—Wisconsin Octopus.

The Doctor's Dilemma

Girl—Do you think you can cure my eczema in time for the dance on Friday?

Doctor—Well, I hate to make any rash promises.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

WE are not mentioning names, but some laws have more teeth than brains.

* * *

It has been shown that $100,000,000 can be cast into jail, but it will never be an outcast.

* * *

A MATRIMONIAL tragedy is when a man marries a pretty face and discovers that it has no head.

* * *

A couple, after winning a chewing gum contest, was married. Just couldn't help getting stuck on each other.

NOW the ministers of Chicago have a plan to put down crime. Shoot!

* * *

About the only form of sound that can't be controlled these days is knocking.

* * *

THE Governor of Pennsylvania doesn't seem to be such a good Fisher judging by what he's been catching lately.

* * *

An antique is the only thing that's out of date and yet in style.

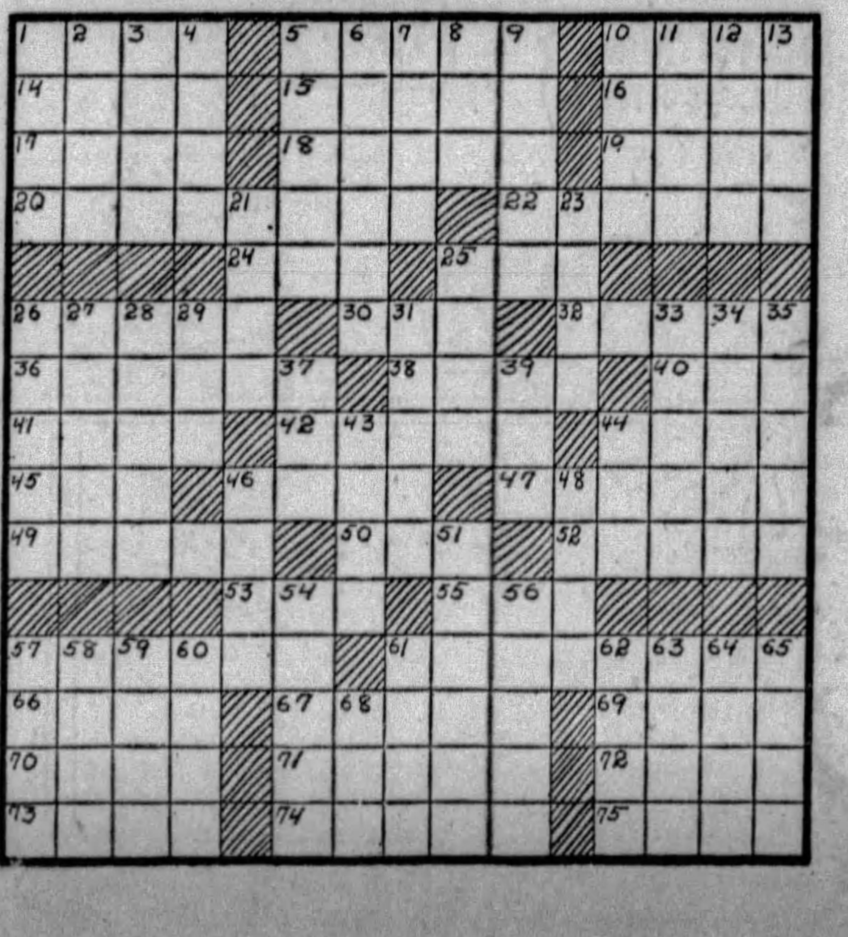
* * *

THE woman pays and pays and pays—everything except the bills.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

C	A	P	E		S	T	O	W	E		D	I	A	Z
O	R	A	L		P	O	L	A	R		I	N	G	E
P	I	S	A		A	T		G	O		O	D	E	S
T	A	T	T	E	R		E	N	S		M	O	S	T
		E	E	L		S	T	E	E	L	E			
M	A	U	D		P	O	O	R		E	D	I	T	S
E	R	R		D	A	W	N		S	W	E	D	E	N
L	I		T	A	R	N		T	H	I	S		L	A
O	E	N	O	N	E		B	O	A	S		S	I	R
S	L	E	P	T		P	R	O	W		R	I	C	E
			P	E	T	A	I	N		T	U	B		
A	N	A	L		E	R	G		T	O	L	E	D	O
R	A	N	I		S	C		L	O		E	R	I	N
A	V	O	N		T	A	N	E	Y		R	I	S	E
B	Y	N	G		S	E	C	T	S		S	A	C	S

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Hebrew month.
5—What Massachusetts family has been represented in the White House by two Presidents, father and son?
10—What American diplomat was Ambassador to Great Britain from 1913-1918?
14—Engirdle.
15—What ancient Greek physician was equally renowned with Hippocrates?
16—What canal connects the Great Lakes with the Hudson River?
17—Who is the supreme god of the Norse?
18—Any theater of action.
19—Diminutive of Helen.
20—What French dramatist and novelist wrote "Candide?"
22—Of what state is Topeka the capital?
24—Daughter of Cadmus
25—What state (abbr.) is called the "Lone Star State?"
26—Cut with a saw.
30—Tiny.
32—What language was spoken by Julius Caesar?
36—Believes.
38—What English queen was the last of the Stuart sovereigns?
40—Greek letter.
41—Maiden.
42—Who wrote "The Bell-Ringer of Angel's?"
44—Of what French protectorate in Asia is Hue the capital?
45—How can you spell the words "frozen water" with three letters?
46—Who was the Greek goddess of youth.
47—Long narrow pass.
49—The true skin.
50—Total.
52—Remains.
53—In law, a thing.
55—Girl's name.
57—What breed of cattle raised in one of the English Channel Islands is noted for the richness of its milk?
61—In Shakespeare's "Hamlet," who is the murderer of Hamlet's father?
66—Medley.
67—Parts, in a play.
69—Prefix; against.
70—Suggest indirectly.
71—Lessen.
72—Newspaper paragraph.
73—Old horses.
74—Trigonometric terms.
75—Privation.

VERTICAL

1—What large inland sea lies northeast of Crimea?
2—Large extinct pigeon.
3—West Indian indigo-plant.
4—Tear.
5—Once more.
6—Who defended Scopes in the evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn?
7—At or to the lee side.
8—Adult males.
9—Reptile.
10—What Quaker founded one of the original thirteen American colonies?
11—Who is the Greek god of war?
12—River in Arizona.
13—Elongated fishes.
21—Military assistant.
23—Cross-bar supporting a vehicle.
25—Canvas shelter.
26—Compact.
27—Rapidly.
28—Smarter.
29—Printer's measure (plu.)
31—Having ears.
33—Band, ribbon, or fillet for confining the hair.
34—What country was the scene of the Fascist uprising?
35—Nominates.
37—Feminine pronoun.
39—Nickname for Edward.
43—A river in Iberia.
44—Of or near the stern.
46—Rabbit.
48—Who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage?
51—Blot out.
54—Chestnut-colored wildcats.
56—Urn-like vessels.
57—What masculine name is often used to denote a national type?
58—What was the pen-name of Charles Lamb?
59—Summon by bell.
60—Drunkards.
61—Tribe.
62—What is the representative assembly of the Irish Free State?
63—To the inside of.
64—What Indians are members of the Shoshonean tribe?
65—Who was the commander of the United States fleet in European waters during the World War?
68—Silken sash worn by Japanese women.

NOTED WRITERS

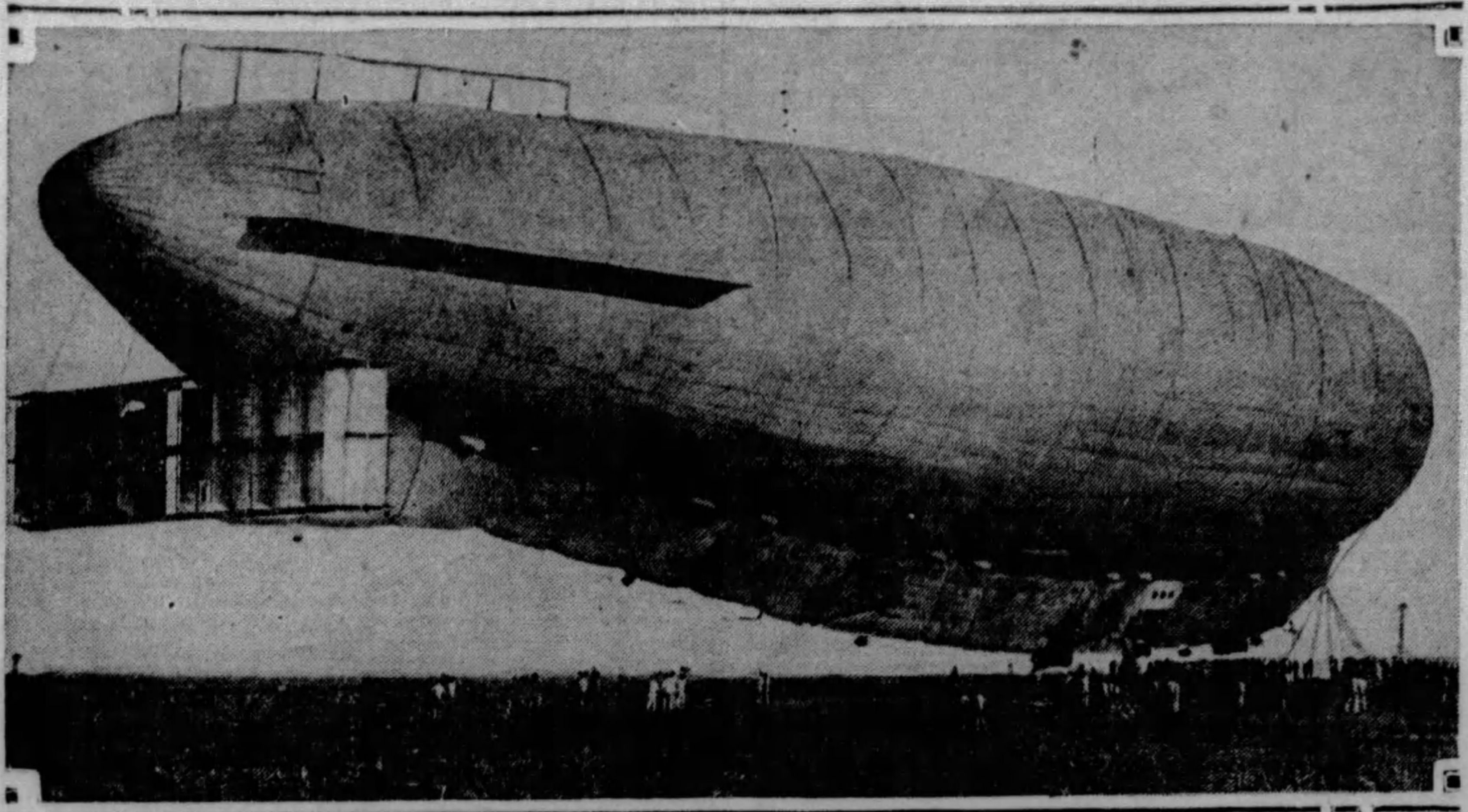
MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 26, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

'ITALY OPPOSES DIRIGIBLES,' SAYS MUSSOLINI



ILL FATED—The big semi-dirigible Roma which was wrecked near Norfolk, Va., in 1922, and to which Premier Mussolini alludes in his argument against lighter-than-air craft in the accompanying article. The Roma was built in Italy and sold to the United States Government. The disaster, which occurred during a trial flight, cost thirty-four lives.

FAVORS PLANES—Premier Mussolini of Italy is a close observer of aviation development and an ardent advocate of Italy's preparedness in the air.

SEES FUTURE OF FLYING IN RAPID AND AMAZING AIRPLANE DEVELOPMENT

Duce Declares Italian Government Discarded Lighter-Than-Air Craft Because of High Cost of Construction And Maintenance, and Security.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.
(By Special Cable.)

ROME, May 25.

DIRIGIBLES are destined to play an increasingly insignificant part in both military and civil aviation, if not even to disappear completely as means of air transport.

Italy has already abandoned construction of dirigibles because of their insecurity, high cost of maintenance and impracticability. Bitter experiences in lighter-than-air craft since the war have given ample cause for the discontinuance of this type of craft as a dependable unit.

The recent failure of the giant Graf Zeppelin has brought the question of the advisability of such craft to the front once more. How four of its five motors could have failed to function has been a puzzle to its engineers. There is always a puzzle in every dirigible disaster.

Fortunately, in this case, by the skillful maneuverings of Capt. Eckener, the ship was brought safely to the ground and no fatal results occurred. There was, however, great danger, and that danger was overcome only by the best of fortune.

'Too Expensive'
'Cost in Proportion to Value Fabulous.'

Even admitting the perfection which the German engineers have attained in constructing such a giant ship, we cannot but marvel at her present escape. Why, therefore, continue to build a type of ship which—even with the most perfect construction possible—must be subject to such strains and stresses as will certainly endanger her safety?

The fatal disasters of the R-38, Dixmude, Roma, Shenandoah, and last year of the Italia—do they not teach us something of the type's impracticability and insecurity? These craft all had reached what was regarded as a high state of perfection, but in every case there was something which snapped—and down went the ship, sending the crew, or most of the crew, to death.

Italy's decision to abandon further construction of dirigibles was taken after a thorough study by aeronautical engineers of post-war experience.

We had some fair success with medium-sized dirigibles, but even designers themselves finally came to the conclusion that the technical advance in heavier-than-air machines warranted the placing of a greater dependence in them as military or commercial means than in lighter-than-air craft. Our research is now concentrated on the former.

'Size a Peril'
'Bigger Ships Are the Easier They Fall'

The cost of dirigibles in proportion to their usefulness is fabulous. Besides, they require an army of men stationed both on the ground and aboard. Their maintenence expense is phenomenal, with a terrific primary cost of providing gas and fuel.

Expensive hangars must be constructed to house them. A tremendous expense is involved in keeping these in operation.

On the present basis of costs, no commercial dirigible service has even paid expenses. Dirigibles have become a kind of luxury of the air forces of the nations, for they seem to be maintained not so much for their great utility as for an ornament for the skies.

The large sums voted by governments are the only means by which the lighter-than-air craft can be given a lease of life. They could not meet the comparatively self-supporting requirements of commercial aviation.

There is an outstanding difficulty of operation and navigation in dirigibles. The meticulous care which must be exercised in the smallest detail in order to avoid disaster is such as to place the risk of danger too much within the realm of probability.

The necessity to maintain equilibrium requires that the fuel shall not weigh down too much on one side. Danger from fire must be watched with most scrupulous attention, especially in the European dirigibles which cannot

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Capt. Woolson Describes Advantages Of the New Diesel Aircraft Engine

Cites Reliability, Fuel Economy and Elimination of Fire Hazard, Which Promise to Revolutionize Flying

CLIMAXING nearly four years of experiment to perfect a Diesel airplane engine, Capt. L. M. Woolson, research and aviation engineer for the Packard Motor Car Company, amazed the aviation world on Monday, May 13, when he made a 650-mile nonstop flight from Detroit to Langley Field, Virginia, in a Stinson-Detroiter plane powered by the new engine. The trip was made in 6 hours 50 minutes. This is considered average performance, considering the adverse weather encountered, for a plane of this class.

Ordinary furnace oil was burned; fuel cost for the trip was only $4.68. Gasoline for the same flight would cost $24 to $26.

This engine is being hailed widely as one of the most revolutionary developments in the history of aviation. Capt. Woolson explains the features and advantages of the new motor in the paper which is reproduced in part below:

By CAPT. L. M. WOOLSON,
Aeronautical and Research Engineer for the Packard Motor Car Company.
In a Paper Prepared for a Gathering of Noted Aeronautical Leaders.

OF THE attractive aspects of the Diesel aircraft engine, those which relate to reliability are perhaps of the most interest at present when safety and dependability are the two major requirements in the progress of aircraft engine development.

Compared with gasoline engines on the basis of reliability, the Diesel engine scores heavily in respect to the two most important accessories of internal-combustion engines, namely, ignition and carburetion, or fuel-injection systems.

Considering first the question of reliability of the Diesel engine ignition system as compared with that of the gasoline engine: In the latter, considering a nine-cylinder radical engine, two independent sources of ignition current are necessitated—whether of the battery or the magneto type—two drives for these systems, 18 high tension wires, 18 sparkplugs, and an ignition switch, comprising an aggregate of perhaps 1,000 individual parts.

Simple System
Ignition Furnished by Compression

The Diesel engine ignition is furnished solely by the compression of the air charge and necessitates merely a smaller clearance-volume in the cylinder as compared with the gasoline engine. No additional parts of any kind are required, and continuous ignition is assured as long as the engine is operating, whether it be for one or for 1,000 hours.

Furthermore, the ignition system of each cylinder is entirely independent of that of the others; so the nine-cylinder radial Diesel can be said to have nine individual ignition systems, whereas the gasoline engine of similar type is dependent upon the functioning of two independent systems, each comprising a great many frail parts subject to failure, not forgetting the possibility that the sparkplugs will fail to function because of the presence of carbon or oil on their surface.

Comparing the two types of engine from the viewpoint of the fuel charge supply the next important advantage of the Diesel engine is that each cylinder is furnished with an individual injection system, whereas the conventional nine-cylinder gasoline aircraft engine is dependent either on a single carburetor or on a triple-barrel carburetor.

In the case of the single carburetor installation this is usually complicated still further by the need for a rotary distributor of some kind or a supercharger to improve the distribution of the mixture to the various cylinders, a rather difficult feat to accomplish unaided with a single carburetor.

However, even with the three-barrel carburetor there are at best three independent carburetion systems, the failure of any one of which would result in the loss of power from one-third of the operating cylinders. But in the Diesel each cylinder is entirely independent of the other cylinders in so far as the functioning of the fuel-injection device is concerned.

There remain two outstanding advantages in favor of the Diesel for aircraft. The first relates to the reduction, if not the elimination, of the fire hazard common to all aircraft engines using gasoline as a fuel.

In laboratory work incidental to the development of new types of gasoline aircraft engines, gasoline fires are of almost daily occurrence. In the laboratory work with our new Diesel aircraft engine, extending over a year, not one single fire has occurred. There have been innumerable instances of fuel lines leaking or even breaking off; but at no time did a fire result, even

EXPERT—Capt. L. M. Woolson, of the engineering staff of the Packard Motor Car Company, who tells in the accompanying article of the advantages of the new Diesel airplane engine developed by that concern.

when the fuel was flowing in a full stream over the heated engine.

Such experiences are far more convincing proof of the noninflammable character of fuel oil than any theoretical analysis of the fire possibilities based on a comparison of the flash and fire-points of fuel oil and gasoline respectively.

I believe that experience in this respect warrants the statement that fire after a crash of an airplane equipped with a Diesel engine would be virtually impossible, and could occur only if the engine continued to run wide open with fuel oil poured directly into the exhaust flame, an almost unbelievable contingency.

Easier Cooling
Diesel Offers Marked Advantages

We now come to what always has been represented as the most important advantage of the Diesel aircraft engine, namely, economy in fuel consumption. I have purposely subordinated this question to those of safety and reliabiilty, recognizing that at present these latter qualities are of far more importance to the healthy growth of the industry than are questions of economy.

With aviation gasoline at 19.8 cents a gallon and a specific fuel consumption of 0.52 pound per brake-horsepower hour, the gasoline engine costs for fuel $1.70 per brake-horsepower-hour. The Diesel engine corresponding cost is 0.35 cents per brake-horsepower-hour, about one-fifth as much, and represents a fuel cost saving of not less than 80 per cent.

A dual advantage is gained with the Diesel because the fuel is of a much cheaper grade and the weight of fuel to be carried for any given cruising range is considerably less with the Diesel than with the gasoline engine, thus making it possible either to extend the cruising range or to carry more pay-load.

Another point favorable to the Diesel is that lubricating oil is consumed cleanly to produce power.

The air-cooled Diesel engine presents far fewer cooling problems than does the air-cooled gasoline engine. First, high cylinder-head temperatures, which must be avoided in the gasoline engine to prevent preignition and detonation, offer no serious handicap to the Diesel engine designer. Similarly, exhaust valve conditions seem to be far more favorable in the Diesel engine than in the gasoline engine because exhaust gas temperatures are considerably lower on account of the high expansion ratio employed; and for the same reason there is a considerable diminution of noise caused by the exhaust.

Further, very little visible flame is ejected from the exhaust ports, and it has been found feasible to fly the Stinson-Detroiter equipped with the Diesel engine without exhaust stacks or manifolds, thus eliminating a knotty design problem which is a continuous source of worry to airplane designers.

Another interesting advantage is that the Diesel aircraft engine will operate successfully in any position. All carbureting engines are dependent upon gravity for the correct functioning of the carburetor; consequently, the gasoline engine will not continue to run beyond certain angles of inclination dependent upon the carburetor design.

While this factor enters more into the stunting of pursuit airplanes than into any other phase of flying activities, it is a source of comfort to know that, should a plane be placed in some abnormal position on account of disturbed air conditions or other causes, the engine will continue to function satisfactorily, which is true with the Diesel engine and is not true with the carbureting engine.

The acceleration of the Diesel aircraft engine is at all times excellent, regardless of the temperature conditions or

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

William A. De Ford Presents Plan To Bring Temperance to Nation

WILLIAM A. DE FORD, distinguished New York lawyer and former member of the New York Board of Transportation, presents herewith his proposal for solving the problem of temperance in the United States.

By WILLIAM A. DE FORD.

MY proposal is to amend the Eighteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution to provide, in principle:

That it shall not be deemed to prohibit the manufacture, importation or transportation, in such manner as Congress may prescribe, of light wines and beers containing not more than their pre-war per centum of alcohol by volume; or to prohibit their sale, possession and transportation in any state, if and when its Constitution and laws prohibit and penalize the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors therein, except such light wines and beers as may be obtained by the state, in the manner prescribed by Congress and sold and distributed by it to persons over 21 years of age for consumption elsewhere than at the place of sale.

The federal and state laws, drafted to enforce and supplement the proposed amendment, should provide in substance:

1—That any state whose constitution and laws prohibit and penalize the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, in conformity with the Volstead Act except as it relates to light wines and beers, and which elects by a provision of its constitution to sell and distribute light wines and beers through an agency set up by it for that purpose, may sell and distribute the same only through such agency to persons over 21 years of age for consumption elsewhere than at the place of sale.

2—That such light wines and beers may be imported, manufactured and transported in the United States under license of a regulatory agency of the federal government to be created by Congress, for consignment to such agency at places of deposit to be prescribed by it and not removed therefrom except by its authority and then only for delivery to a state agency legally empowered to sell and distribute the same, under the restriction that they shall be sold and distributed in the original containers.

3—That the light wines and beers so received by the Federal Regulatory Agency shall be delivered by it to such state agency at the price fixed by the owner thereof, plus such uniform additional charges as the Federal Regulatory Agency may see fit to impose, and shall be sold by such state agency at the original cost to it plus such uniform additional charges as it may see fit to impose.

The Federal Regualtory Agency might, in the exercise of this power, make a charge to the state agency which would enable it to recover the cost of federal regulation and create a surplus to be spent for the general enforcement of the Volstead Act.

Our constitutional scheme of government, which recognizes the sovereignty of the individual state and that state's right to largely regulate its own affairs, is based upon knowledge of the diversity of the resources, conditions and needs of the several states and their peoples scattered over a vast territorial area, and the obvious principle that the only laws which will be effective in each state are those which proceed from and are sustained by the dominant public opinion of that state.

My plan is based upon the recognition of that diversity and of that principle. Its principal objects are:

A—To eliminate or reduce the social evils that flow from a presently ineffective Constitutional provision by the forthright Constitutional method of its amendment;

B—To so reform the existing Prohibitory System as to secure for it a larger measure of sustaining public opinion and hence a higher degree of enforceability;

C—To reduce the consumption of hard liquor and of adulterated or poisonous liquor;

D—To eliminate the saloon or any similar institution;

E—To establish a prohibitory system that may be financially self-supporting, in part or in whole.

F—To compel states whose public opinion is hostile to the present prohibitory system and which elect to sell and distribute light wines and beers, to engage the full force of their police power in support of the Volstead Act, except as it shall be affected by the election of such states to sell light wines and beers pursuant to the proposed amendment:

G—To leave the prohibitory force of the Volstead Act unimpaired, except in such states as may affirmatively elect to sell light wines and beers, as outlined above, and unimpaired in those states except as to their importation, manufacture, possession and transportation therein under federal license and their sale therein by a state agency, as outlined above.

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

'My Separation from Woodrow Wilson Still Is a Magic Mystery to Me'

'Never During Years President And I Worked Together Was There an Unkind Word Spoken,' Says Confidant

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University

ON May 7, 1919, the Peace Conference met at Versailles, where the German delegates, led by Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, received the bulky document of terms the Allies had prepared.

"It is strange," wrote House, "that the presentation of the Treaty to the Germans should occur on the anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania. . . . "I started for Versailles shortly after 2 o'clock . . . Clemenceau and a few others were already there. Balfour soon followed with the other members of the British delegation. Orlando and Sonnino came in shortly after . . .

"After we were seated, the Germans were notified and were brought in by Col. Henry. We all arose when they entered, an action I was glad to see. Clemenceau made a speech of a few minutes. . .

"Brockdorff-Rantzau began to read a long reply. Clemenceau stood when he delivered his address, but Rantzau remained seated. White and I wondered whether it was not because he was too nervous to stand steadily.

"If I had been in his position I should have said: 'Mr. President, and gentlemen of the Congress: War is a great gamble; we have lost and are willing to submit to any reasonable terms.'

Germans Assailed
Delegates' Actions at Parley Decried

"After Brockdorff-Rantzau had delivered his speech, Clemenceau asked if there was anything else to say; Rantzau replied in the negative, and Clemenceau then declared the Congress adjourned.

"I congratulated both Lloyd George and Clemenceau, particularly Clemenceau, and told him that it was a great hour not only for France but for him. He showed some emotion."

The restraint of House's reference to Brockdorff-Rantzau was not echoed by the delegates or the press, who regarded as a studied insult the fact that the Germans remained seated. Nor did they enjoy his denunciation of the Treaty clause according to which Germany must admit her responsibility for the war.

"It is demanded of us," said Brockdorff-Rantzau, "that we shall confess ourselves to be the only ones guilty of the war. Such a confession in my mouth will be a lie. We are far from declining any responsibility. But we deny that Germany and its people were alone guilty."

Ministry Quits
German Leaders Resign In Face of Terms

The first word from Germany was not encouraging.

"The unbelievable has happened," declared the president of the National Assembly. "The enemy presents us a treaty surpassing the most pessimistic forecasts. It means the annihilation of the German people."

Whether the Germans would actually sign remained in doubt until June 23. Marshal Foch made preparations for a movement of troops across the Rhine. The German Ministry resigned and it was with difficulty that delegates could be found who would sign the document.

House wrote in his diary:

"June 23, 1919: This has been a red-letter day. The Germans have notified us that they will sign the Treaty. I went to the...embrace Clemenceau... When I congratulated him...he blessed all American men, women and children...

"He looked fatigued and he told me he was having great trouble, not only with the Chamber but also with his Cabinet, and that he intended to resign in...six weeks. I urged him to do so...

"The guns are being fired, rockets are going up, and crowds are parading the streets. It would seem better to wait until the actual signature had taken place. The Germans are not unlikely to refuse at the last moment.

Peace at Last!
Cannons Boom as Treaty Is Finally Signed

June 28, 1919: This is the great day...

"I did not leave the Crillon until about 2:15 and reached my seat about ten minutes before the Germans arrived...

"Thousands of people lined the roadway from Paris to Versailles . . . There was a great display of cavalry with pennants flying . . .

"When the Germans had signed and the great Allied Powers had done so, the cannons began to boom. I had a feeling of sympathy for the Germans who sat there quite stoically. It was not unlike what was done in olden times, when the conqueror dragged the conquered at his chariot wheels . . .

"After the signing we went to the terraec to see the fountains, which were playing for the first time since the war began. Airplanes were in the air, guns were being fired, and the thousands surrounding Versailles made a brilliant and memorable scene.

"We went to the station to see the President and his party off . . . I compared it to the last leave-taking, very much to the credit of this one.' There was more enthusiasm, there were more people, and the whole affair was more brilliant and successful.

"June 29, 1919: My last conversation with the President yesterday was not reassuring. I urged him to meet the Senate in a conciliatory spirit...He said: 'House, I have found one can never get anything in this life that is worth while without fighting for it.' I combatted this, and reminded him that Anglo-Saxon civilization was built upon compromise..."

Chiefs Stricken
Both Wilson and House Out of League Fight

While House was working in Europe to further the League and lessen interna-

HEARING GERMANY'S FATE—A glimpse of the German delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference in May, 1919, as they listened stoically to the reading of the Peace Treaty prepared by the Allies and read to them by Premier Clemenceau of France.

Anxious Days as Peace Parley Climaxed

tional distrust, Wilson was fighting for the League in his tour through the Western States. What might have been the result if his physical powers had borne the strain, no one can assert. But on September 25 he collapsed. The forces battling for the Covenant lost their leader.

By a curious mischance House also fell ill at the moment he took ship for the United States.

He hoped to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in hearings on the Treaty. He realized the imminent danger that the Senate would refuse to ratify the Treaty without extensive reservations. But his condition became worse and at the moment when the cause to which each had devoted his main interest was weighed in the scales of fortune, Wilson and House lay ill.

There was no one to guide the fortunes of the Covenant; no one to negotiate a compromise in the Senate. The President refused to accept the Lodge Resolution which included strong reservations and wrote:

"The resolution does not provide for ratification but rather for nullification of the Treaty. I hope the friends of the Treaty will vote against the Lodge Resolution." Thus urged, the Democrats voted with the "bitter-enders" defeating ratification on November 19 by 55 to 39. Had the Democrats voted for ratification including the Lodge Reservations, the Treaty would have been ratified by 81 to 13.

House's Plan
Ratification at Any Cost Urged

House wrote to the President from New York, November 24, 1919:

"Dear Governor:

"I hesitate to intrude my views upon you at such a time, but I feel that I would be doing less than my duty if I did not do so...

"My suggestion is this... send for Senator Hitchcock and tell him that you feel that you have fulfilled your every obligation to your colleagues in Paris by rejecting all offers to alter the document ...and you now turn the Treaty over to the Senate for such action as it may deem wise to take.

"A great many people... have talked with me about ratification...and they are all pretty much of one mind regarding the necessity for its passage with or without reservations. **To the ordinary man, the distance between the Treaty and the reservations is slight.**

"The supreme place which history will give you will be largely because you personify in yourself the idealistic conception of a League of Nations. If this conception fails, it will be your failure. Today there are millions of helpless people throughout the world who look to you and you only to make this conception a realization.

"Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE."

On November 27, 1919, he wrote:

"Dear Governor:

"I wish to emphasize the fact that I do not counsel surrender...

"Your attitude would receive universal approval. On the one hand your loyalty to our Allies will be commended and, on the other, your willingness to accept reservations rather than have the treaty killed will be regarded as the act of a great man.

"Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE."

Neither letter was answered.

Drifting Apart
Wilson-House Friendship Lapses

It is true the relations of Wilson and House had undergone a change during the Peace Conference, so it is possible House's advice might not have been followed as in times previous.

The exact nature of this change and the reasons for it have never received adequate explanation. Much that has been printed is certainly incorrect.

The two parted at Paris on June 28, 1919, never to meet again. The cables exchanged while House was reporting on his work at London are in exactly the same tone as their earlier correspondence. The President writes: "I am glad your letters have begun to come. . . . I am very well satisfied with the mandates you have sent me . . . I am heartily glad you liked the address. . . ."

He adds a personal message: "I hope that you and the family keep well." This last is written on August 15, 1919, and indicates no breach in the President's affection.

At the end of August the newspapers published the story of a break between Wilson and House. House cabled Wilsoon from London, August 26, 1919:

...Our annual falling out seems to have occurred. The Foreign Office received a cable the other day saying that we were no longer on good terms and asking that the Prime Minister and Balfour be informed."

Wilson cabled House on August 29:

"Am deeply distressed by malicious story about break between us...The best way to treat it is with silent contempt."

Mystery Forever
'I Do Not Know Why Intimacy Died'

During October both men were ill. But why, after House regained health, was he not called to the sick man in Washington? House's papers show he expected such a call. But there is nothing to show why the call never came.

Thus the friendship lapsed. It was not broken. The dramatic quality of the partnership is heightened rather than lessened because its close cannot be explained.

"There were many doors," wrote House on April 20, 1928, "in the temples that men of old reared to their gods...Behind the innermost door dwelt the mysteries.

"And now you, who have had access to my most intimate papers, ask me to unlock the innermost door, a door to which I have no key. My separation from Woodrow Wilson was and is to me a tragic mystery, a mystery that now can never be dispelled, for its explanation lies buried with him. Theories I have, and theories they must remain...

"Never, during the years we worked together, was there an unkind or impatient word, written or spoken, and this, to me, is an abiding consolation.

While our friendship was not of long duration, it was as close as human friendships grow to be. To this his letters, and mine, bear silent testimony. Until a shadow fell between us I never had a more considerate friend, and my devotion to his memory remains and will remain unchanged."

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THE END.

Colonel House Bitterly Disappointed in Treaty

THAT Col. House was far from satisfied with the peace Treaty as finally formed and signed is indicated clearly in the following entry in his diary:

JUNE 29, 1919: I am leaving Paris, after eight fateful months, with conflicting emotions. Looking at the Conference in restrospect, there is much to approve and much to regret. It is easy to say what should have been done, but more difficult to have found a way for doing it.

How splendid it would have been had we blazed a new and better trail! However, it is to bedoubted whether this could have been done, even if those in authority had so decreed, for the peoples back of them had to be reckoned with. It may be that Wilson might have had the power and influence if he had remained in Washington and kept clear of the Conference. When he stepped from his lofty pedestal and wrangled with represenatatives of other States upon equal terms he became as common clay.

To those who are saying that the Treaty is bad and should never have been made and that it will involve Europe in infinite difficulties in its enforcement, I feel like admitting it. But I would also say in reply that empires cannot be shattered and new States raised upon their ruins without disturbances . . .

While I should have preferred a different peace, I doubt whether it could have been made, for the ingredients for such a peace as I would have had were lacking at Paris. . . .

The same forces that have been at work in the making of this peace would be at work to hinder the enforcement of a different kind of peace, and no one can say with certitude that anything better than has been done could be done at this time . .

And yet I wish we had taken the other road even if it were less smooth, both now and afterward, than the one we took. We would at least have gone in the right direction.

'Tell Germany We Will Change Nothing!'

A STRIDENT warning against wavering by the Allies when Germany protested that the terms of the Peace Treaty were too severe was sounded by M. Andre Tardieu, famous French author, scholar and statesman, in a letter to Col. House in Paris on June 10, 1919. The letter follows:

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Very grave mistakes have been made during the past week; there is only just time to repair them.

For more than five months the heads of Governments and their experts have studied the terms of the Peace to be imposed on Germany. . . .

Could the Allies suppose that this text would be satisfactory to Germany? Of course not. However, they adopted it. Germany protests, as it was certain she would. Immediately a modification of the text is und-rtaken . .

Is it an unjust Treaty? Count Brockdorff believes it is. If we change it we admit that we think as he does. What a condemnation of the work we 'ave done during the past sixteen weeks! . . .

A week ago we ought to have answered the Germans: "We will change nothing." If we had only made this answer the Treaty would be signed today.

Above all, I would not have the moral position of the Allies sacrificed to the Brockdorff memorandum. I would not have them subjected to the unjustifiable humiliation of admitting that the peace is, as Germany asserts, an unjust and impossible peace, for this is contrary to the truth.

ANDRE TARDIEU.

How U.S. Is Training Home Guard Of Nicaraguans to Keep Peace

By LIEUT. EVERETT H. CLARK,
Second Brigade, U. S. Marines, Who Recently Returned from Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON'S statement to Congress, "What we need is a good army, not a large one," has never in history been more aptly applicable to any nation than it is now to Nicaragua. Since the last of the Spanish governors fell before the advance of democracy, no phase of Nicaraguan existence has felt the steadying influence of a trained professional soldiery to carry the traditions of order and administrative authority from epoch to epoch.

Just Laborers
Soldiery Heretofore Mere Mobs

No Nicaraguan executive has ever built for permanence beyond the regime of his own political party. Both the civil service and the military have been traditionally officered and manned by favorites and their followers, their tenure of office dependent on the pleasure and luck of the party.

Soldiery and police were temporary members of a haphazard trade possessing no more excellence and commanding no more respect than so many laborers. Any ambitious wardheeler who could raise a body of men equal in size to the army, had just as effective and efficient an organization.

The military power established by each new commander-in-chief was no different nor abler than the old organization which, discharged in a body for the sole offense of opposite political faith, afforded an excellent and tempting tool for any disgruntled leader who was able to provide it with arms.

At the request of the Nicaraguan government, the United States has authorized the aid of our Marine Corps in building a military organization that shall be non-political, efficient, and permanent, regardless of the color of the administration under which it functions.

Difficult Task
Breeding Devotion to Country Arduous

To insure impartiality and proper progress in the development of this new and important institution, the Guardia Nacional (National Guard) is to be officered exclusively by officers and noncommissioned officers of the Marine Corps, these to be replaced by native personnel as the latter become able to take over the higher offices. The rank and file of the Guardia is entirely Nicaraguan.

And herein the Marine Corps faces one of the most difficult tasks ever demanded of a unit whose main accomplishment is popularly supposed to be that of repeated success against enemy forces on the field of battle.

The individual Nicaraguan soldier, having always been a political tool who owed his job to some immediate subleader, is violently political in attitude. No soldier, noncommissioned officer, or officer has ever had the slightest conception of true patriotism or devotion to duty toward the state as a whole.

May Take an Age
Inculcation of Ideals Faces Many Bars

Custom dictated blind loyalty to the immediate political leader, be he right or wrong, and any break in such loyalty meant a search for a new job. The result has been excess care in avoiding friction with members of the party in power and over-diligence in terrorizing the most insignificant of offenders of the opposite affiliation.

Practice of these principles for generation after generation has brought the Nicaraguan to a natural and generally accepted mental attitude that mistakes authority for despotism. The creed has been, "every individual in my party is always right. Every member of the opposition is always wrong."

Into recruits gleaned from such a populace, with no tradition of discipline, impartiality, or military achievement, the Marine Corps must inculcate the basic mental factors of devotion to duty alone, and obedience to rank alone, with no supporting stimulants of party leadership or the emotional stress of intimate political cause with its attached promise of prompt reward.

These important essentials are so entirely foreign to Nicaraguan traditions and mental processes that their inculcation into the soldiery may be a matter of generations rather than years.

In a country where banditry was profitable until two years ago, the immediate replacement of some 3,500 American Marines by less than 2,000 members of the newly-born native constabulary would be like an open invitation for every unscrupulous owner of a rifle to take up the old, lucrative trade of lawlessness.

Worth While
Training Will Put Fine Guard at Canal

The injection of true soldierly qualities into the Nicaraguan National Guard, the gradual substitution of Nicaraguans for Marines, and the complete replacement of American forces now maintaining order for our southern neighbor may require a great deal of time.

But it will certainly be well worth while, for with the eventual emergence of an all-Nicaraguan Guardia the country harboring our newest canal route will be protected from future disorder by the finest armed force in any Central American republic.

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'LLOYD GEORGE--HIS FIGHTING SPEECHES MADE WORLD HISTORY'

Dr. Henderson Appraises the Vivid Power of His Personality

'By the Sheer Force of His Fervor, the Little Welshman Mobilized Entire Force Of British Empire For Victory in Great War'

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities?

A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator, to collaborate with him in choosing 12 world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section. They selected the following list:

Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul Von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemel Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday, in the fourth article of his series, Dr. Henderson wrote of Lady Astor. In his fifth article herewith David Lloyd George is his subject.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

ON a memorable gala occasion, gorgeous in pageantry and radiant in color, I was seated in a stall facing the Houses of Parliament, awaiting the arrival of the new sovereigns of the British Empire. The royal progress was running in a retarded schedule, true to leisurely English form.

Archibald Henderson

A great shout suddenly rent the air.

Between the gleaming files of soldiery which lined the streets on both sides through seven miles of London, there came walking briskly an energetic man of middle height, leading a little maiden by the hand.

There was nothing striking in the short figure beyond the energetic gait, the brisk response to the applause, the flashing eyes and the vivid smile.

This man, whom the populace cheered more wildly than Gen. Kitchener, Lord Roberts, or even the sovereigns themselves, was David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

REAL FIGHTER—A character study of David Lloyd George, who lead the British Empire to victory during the World War. He still retains a powerful influence in British politics. Drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events Art Staff.

For the stolid, customarily undemonstrative British public, here indeed was unmistakably a popular idol.

Won by Coup
'Displaced Asquith in Secret Maneuver'

In the foreshortened perspective of contemporary history, Lloyd George stands out conspicuously as one of the most vivid personalities of the era. By an extraordinary coup, the inner history of which still remains to be revealed, he displaced Asquith and became the militant premier of Great Britain in the greatest war of history.

This was all the more remarkable in that he had been the most bitterly assailed British politician of his day.

Such terms of obloquy as the "cad of the Cabinet"—"half pantaloon and half highwayman"—had been repeatedly hurled with contempt at the "little Welsh solicitor," who blithely went his upward way to fame.

His imperviousness to criticism, his subtle susceptibility to currents of popular opinion and political passion, his flexibility in adaptation to changing conditions and new alignments—all enabled him to weather party storms with a bouyant optimism and insouciant courage truly incomparable.

Lloyd George is one of those singular phenomena of modern democracies: a man of the people who rises to leadership and fame and wields power given to but few monarchs. Mussolini, Venizelos, Lenin, Masaryk, Clemenceau, Paderewski conspicuously illustrate this trend in Twentieth-Century history.

Tradition Hit
'Political Rule by Aristocracy Ended'

The case of Lloyd George is all the more arresting in that he ruthlessly smashed the most iron-clad of British traditions: the monopoly of the highly political leadership by the cultured and the aristocracy.

In the cold light of impartial analysis, Lloyd George stands revealed as deficient in many traits traditionally associated with the great popular leader.

His published speeches are conventional in expression, seldom adorned with flowers of rhetoric, uncharged with that thrill which true eloquence imparts. They are extraordinarily lacking in elusivness, indicate little acquaintance with literature and indicate wide, but seldom a deep, knowledge of history.

Their chief merits are simplicity of expression, directness in appeal, and clarity of thought. They are frequently marred by sprightly tactlessness, cheap thrusts in rude horseplay, and ill-timed humor.

And yet these speeches—scores, hundreds of them—made history, overturned majorities, wrecked cabinets, secured limited autonomy to Ireland, transformed a slow and muddling empire into a splendid and efficient fighting nation, gave Great Britain a dominant role in the making of the World War and the peace, and exercised a molding influence in the aftermath of industrial, social and political reconstruction.

They illustrate the strange slip between the vitality of personality and the lifelessness of the printed record. The flashing eye, the ingratiating smile, the challenging air, the fighting front—all these melt away in the pitiless exposure of print.

On to Victory
'Nothing Else Considered In Waging War'

One persistent quality of Lloyd George's greatness even the revealing betrayal of print cannot hide; his unquenchable enthusiasm and courageous faith. In the darkest hours of Allied military disasters—and how many there were!—Mons, Gallipoli, the Russian debacle, the subjection of Rumania and Serbia, the crowning disaster of Gough's failure to hold Ludendorff's plunging legions—Lloyd George's courage never faltered.

Throughout the entire war he spoke and acted like the super-coach of some colossal football team; spurring to action, challenging to renewed exertion, inspiriting jaded workers with fresh faith and hope.

By sheer force of personal fervor the little Welshman mobilized the entire fighting force of the British Empire, organized industry, reconstructed the entire conduct of the war and turned a losing into a winning fight.

Lloyd George was one with Clemenceau in having but one war aim: victory. History must concede to him the hard-bitten common sense which sacrificed stubborn British pride to the crucial necessity of Allied military control.

Clarity of vision prompted

He Ruthlessly Smashed Old Traditions

him to place the destiny of the Allied cause under the control of one man, Ferdinand Foch, a great military genius. Lloyd George's part in this action, which proved the instrumentality of victory, constituted—as Raymond truly says—his highest claim to the gratitude of the British people.

Dramatic Star
'Glamor of Spotlight His Birthright'

The quality which animates the career of Lloyd George is the dramatic. He has been, in a truly histrionic sense, a leading actor on the stage of world affairs. Something scintillant and stirring marks his progress: the flair of the star, the glamor of the spotlight.

At several points in his career his success or downfall seemed to turn on a hair. It was the sheer drive of the man, his vigorous ego, his triumphant bravado and supreme self-confidence which carried him safely through when his success meant the destruction of cherished traditions.

This "arch-Jacobin of the English revolution" was the only man in the British Isles with the incomparable nerve, the incredible sang froid, to challenge the supremacy of entrenched aristocracy and to reduce the House of Lords to an old man's club for fruitless political debates.

The Budget was the most democratic act ever passed in Great Britain; and its passage was almost a miracle in view of the widespread opinion that it was a revolutionary challenge to the most stable interests.

Lloyd George was a wholehearted champion of the people, and in his vivid, imaginative way painted with convincing mastery the Utopia which his policies promised to create.

Opportunist
'He's Carried Policy of Bluff to Triumph'

In his challenge to the sleek selfishness and gross illiberalism of private-minded capitalists, he matched Roosevelt's denunciation of "malefactors of great wealth" with pitiless exposures of "very shabby rich men."

He made political revolution successful, social blasphemy popular.

One of the miracles of Lloyd George's career is the volume and extent of his accomplishment in view of the slimness of his philosophical equipment, the inadequacy of his basic knowledge. He carried the policy of bluff to triumph, lifted the technique of opportunism to the height of fine art.

Few men could have carried through successfully the damaging exposure of the Marconi Shares scandal, which left him shaken and suspected, though fully absolved from any actual wrongdoing.

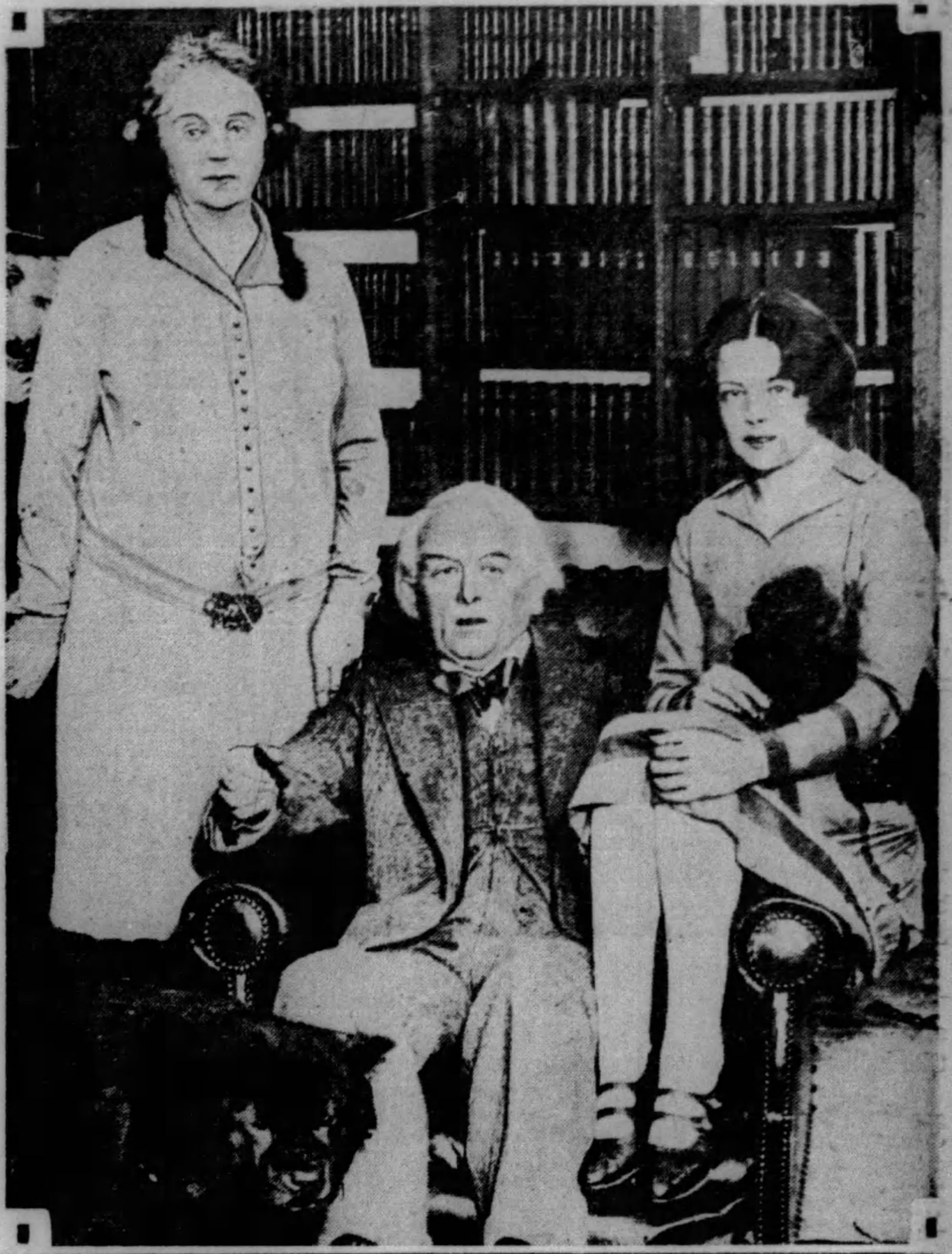
Few men could have "gotten by" with the dexterous manipulation of the press and public opinion which forced the resignation of Asquith.

Few men could have carried through with such breezy nonchalance and genial truculence the negotiations at the Peace Conference and driven the hard bargains with such disregard for the higher principles of Statecraft.

Alert, adroit, vehement, impassioned, he naively scorned consistency and trusted to his native wit and readiness in debate to carry him through every difficulty.

"His truculence of manner when hard pressed in debate," says the late Robert Lansing, an eye witness, "his attempts to ignore substantial arguments which he was not prepared to answer, and his frequent efforts to enhance the importance of a fact by emphatic declaration were methods that certainly did not carry conviction

"He did not hesitate to interrupt a speaker with a hasty question or comment, and sometimes, if he seemed to be getting the worst of an argument, he assumed a scoffing and even blustering manner which did not harmonize with the sedateness of the Council of Ten, though it did seem to fit into the portrait of the famous Welsh politician."



AT HIS OWN FIRESIDE—An interesting glimpse of the little Welsh statesman in the library of his home in England, with his wife and daughter, Megan, who have taken active part in his political battles in recent years.

Like Lincoln
'Admires 'Honest Abe'; Follows His Lead'

In fine, Lloyd George has always been a parliamentarian par excellence, a rough-and-tumble debater of the first rank, an opportunist in method, frank and avowed. The geniality of his manner, his refusal to harbor resentments, his skill in voicing the most startling sentiments and outrageous with unfailing good humor—all these cooperated to carry him through many of the most explosive crises of his career.

If policy was his guide and opportunism his method, there was always one principle which underlay all his thinking and guided him in action: essential democracy.

The measure of the man is well taken in his profound, unwavering admiration for Abraham Lincoln. On Lincoln's birthday, February 12, 1916, Lloyd George transmitted a remarkable message to the American people through a New York newspaper. Passages from that message reveal the spirit and soul of Lloyd George:

"To my mind Abraham Lincoln has always been one of the very first of the world's statesmen.... Lincoln's life was devoted to the cause of human freedom.... Through all the carnage and suffering and conflicting motives of the Civil War, Lincoln held steadfastly to the belief that it was the freedom of the people to govern themselves which was the fundamental issue at stake."

Like Lincoln, Lloyd George led his people through a mighty war to a triumphant conclusion— a war which, through the stern hand of Fate, scourged the British people to an elevation "whence we can see the everlasting things that matter for a nation, and the great peaks we had forgotten, of Heaven, Duty, Patriotism and clad in glittering white, the towering pinnacle of Sacrifice, pointing like a rugged finger to Heaven."

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QUEEN MARIE, of Rumania, will be the subject of the next article of this series, to appear in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'ITALY OPPOSES DIRIGIBLES,' SAYS MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

avail themselves of the non-inflammable Helium gas.

Big Surface
Construction Makes Dirigibles Hard to Handle

The bigger these dirigibles are the more difficult they are to handle, for their surface is greater and therefore more easily subject to the vagaries of the elements.

The bigger they are the greater the chance for error in calculation, especially since we apparently have not fully understood the stress and pull to which all the beams and struts will be subjected.

Their bodies are so light and thin that they leave little to insure them from being torn apart in a violent gale. The masts of ships are rigidly held, but even these have not always resisted the fury of tempests. So how can the frame of a dirigible caught in the maw of a storm resist?

When an accident occurs in flight, a dirigible must seek cover where there is a sufficient organization to receive her. She must navigate for miles and miles, perhaps, until she finds a mooring mast. If she cannot hold out until she reaches a place all made ready for her, disaster may ensue any moment.

With heavier-than-air craft, landing is not such a problem. A landing can be made in any reasonably level plot and the plane brought safely to the ground with its entire load. But this is not so with a dirigible, which must be nursed and coddled until everything is finally fastened and fixed.

If the weather is exceptionally wild and she is torn from her moorings, she scampers off up into the skies, uncontrolled and generaly heading toward certain disaster.

Our air force, both land and sea, and our commerical lines have reached a point where they can be said to have given up hope that the dirigible will develop as a future means of travel even for long flights.

On the other hand, as against the lack of promise which the dirigible offers, there remarkable progress is being made in heavier-than-air craft. There are hundreds of performances which command attention to the airplane.

Great Future
Aviation Has Begun to Have More Wide Appeal

Flying is developing to a most encouraging future and will further realize this development in the heavier-than-air machine. It has now reached a point where it has begun to become the means of travel of the individual in the same way as the automobile.

An Italian company, doubtless similar to those in many other countries, is able to construct an airplane as cheaply as an automobile, and when we arrive at mass production as we have with the automobile the price of an airplane will be reduced to that of a low-priced car. This development can only go forward in the airplane, for it better serves the needs of private individuals.

As regards the great movements of the mass, travel by airplane is forging ahead at a phenomenal speed. Today engineers are constructing machines of over 6,000 horsepower which should be capable of carrying several scores of persons.

These multi-motored machines can insure a greater co-efficient of safety for their human loads than the giant Zeppelins and their airworthiness has been proved again and again. While the exploits of Lindbergh, De Pinedo, Koehl, Kingsford-Smith, Ferrarin, Costes, Lebrix and others make a strong appeal for the practicability of the airplane, safer flying seems unmistakably to have fastened itself upon it and on that depends the great future of aviation.

I would not have approved abandonment of the dirigible were I not fully convinced of the futility of further experimenting with it.

We have suffered enough and after each experience we seem to know very little more than we knew before. The maintenance, operation and navigation of a dirigible are so difficult that it offers little advantage to compensate for those exacting requirements.

Could Not Pay
Zeppelin Dangerous and Risky Craft, He Says

The Graf Zeppelin is said to have cost a million dollars. How could she ever be made to pay for herself? Our experience can mark her as a risky and dangerous craft, unable to cope with the tricky behavior of the air.

As a fighting arm, the dirigible is bulky and unwieldy. She is too vulnerable and undependable. Even for long bombing expeditions she is hopelessly outclassed by the new powerful bombing planes capable of a wide cruising radius and able to life a load which would require a most cumbersome dirigible without the advantages of speed and smallness.

Even for observation purposes she would be such a target that her duration would be too short-lived. Hovering over the enemy's lines it would be another case of David and Goliath. A submarine can sink a battleship.

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Capt. Woolson Describes Advantages of Diesel Engine

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

how long the engine has been idling. This is in marked contrast to the performance of gasoline engines, which must be nursed carefully on a long glide, especially in cold weather, to assure that the engine will accelerate promptly in the event of full engine power being required previous to making a landing.

The Diesel aircraft engine is not affected by rain or water in quantities that would seriously interfere with a gasoline engine. Primarily, this is because there are no high tension electric currents to be short circuited by water, but the question of a single carburetor air-inlet also enters.

Another benefit derived from the use of the Diesel aircraft engine relates to radio interference. With the gasoline engine, which uses high-tension current for ignition, interference from this source has been very great and especially so with reference to the reception of radiophone messages.

It has been found that the interruption of the primary current and the creation of each high tension spark result in wave emissions from both primary and secondary conductors as well as spark plug terminals and all other exposed conductors. These impulses are impressed on the receiving apparatus in the airplane so powerfully as to compel the adoption of radio-shielding means which, in themselves, have a boomerang influence on the ignition system.

The elimination of radio interferences promises to be a problem of extreme importance, because it is the consensus that only through the use of radio will blind flying through fog and thick weather ultimately be possible.

If this proves to be true, it is natural to assume that clear reception free from the interference of electrical engine ignition systems will be of paramount importance, and the use of Diesel engines will greatly facilitate this condition.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'Have a Drink—But Make It Water! That's One Way to Guard Your Health'

'Many Ills of Old and Young Found Due to Lack or Unbalance of Vital Fluid In Their Systems'

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D.,

Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

"WHAT is Man, that thou art mindful of him?" chanted the prophet thousands of years ago. Only today are we ready with the answer.

Man is a whirling, walking waterspout on two legs, lit up by lightning. "Weak as water" was the utmost simile of scorn, yet water is us and we are water, by the overwhelming majority of nearly two to one.

Dr. Hutchinson

And the minority is only fizz and soap and salts, while the water majority is the most potent and active, as well as the largest, part of us.

And unless man has a constant supply of water he may suffer from the most surprising variety of breakdowns.

In fact, several puzzling types of upsets among very young children are now found to be due to "water unbalance" in their little systems, while in adult life a group of "industrial prostrations," including colic and collapse, are due to a disproportion of water intake.

Balance Vital
Water Must Be 'Right' As Well as Pure

We are beginning to find out our water supply must not only be abundant and free from disease germs, but it must also be chemically well balanced, if we are to get the maximum health benefit from it. Like anything else in this strenuous age, water must have personality.

We now know that water is not weak, or inert, or sluggish, but the most powerful, incessantly active utterly unmanagebale thing in the Universe.

Its limpid, transparent, innocent depths are simply seething with energy. Chemists tell us it exists in at least three widely different forms.

One cannot be frozen solid by the very lowest laboratory temperatures, hundreds of degrees below zero. Another like Montaigne's mineral water, which he drank for his gout, is "powerful enough to break stones," while another is a high explosive.

And we thought its chief use in the body was to hold the important body salts in solution and give the proteins and electrolytes sea way for the swift and circling figures of the Dance of Life. All the while it was the "water-power electricity" which was driving the whole show.

The more active and important our organs are, the large percentage of water they contain. The brain, for instance, has nearly 90 per cent and "sap-head" is no longer a term of reproach.

Dry Cells Die
Water in Abundance Is Needed for Health

So drink all you can get. Whenever you "feel disposed," "Obey that Impulse." It is the best Drink ever invented and a cultivated thirst for it, by the gallon, one of our very best health assets. Like Solomon's virtuous domain, it "will do us good and not evil all the days of our life."

We have all the reasons for drinking deeply that we ever had and half a dozen more. In fact, we can almost automatically solve the problem of alcoholic excess, for when we succeed in drinking our "daily dozen quarts of H^2O, prescribed by our new, water-dosing chemical doctors, we have literally no room for any other beverage.

Now why this "intolerable deal" of plain, wet water, pouring down our esophagi, at such a rate as apparently almost to swamp the engines?

First of all, of course, because water is the "vital breath" of all our body cells. Every chemical or metabolic process which keeps us alive has to be done, as the chemists say, "the wet way;" that is, in the presence of water.

Dry any cell and it dies or goes into a state of suspended animation. One of the most dangerous things we can do is to go too long between drinks of—water.

We are something between a living whirlpool and an electric washing machine. Every day we need gallons of water to sluice out our muscles, our livers, our brains, and sweep the suds and dirt swirling out of the body through the kidneys, the lungs and the bowels.

Destroyer
Plain Water Plays Wild Pranks on Bodies

But just recently it has dawned upon us that our nearly three-quarters of water is not just a simple wash-tap, a spray, to keep the dirt in solution till we can sluice it out of the body.

On the contrary, we have found by keen experiment that water can be an extremely active, powerful and even dangerous explosive in the body.

Of course, we have long known water as the destroyer in floods and storms and tides, as the champion carver of the landscape and sculptor of the globe. As the stuff that climbs to the top of the tallest trees in the form of sap, apparently in flat and utter defiance of the law of gravity.

But only yesterday did we begin to realize that peaceful, cleansing, thirst-quenching, sweat-cooling old H^2O might be playing somewhat similar pranks inside of these bodies of ours. We have just about the same percentage and proportion of it as the rest of the wide, wide world, so why shouldn't it!

And it does—just how, we can only guess. But it is something to be treated with the highest respect and consideration. For instance, we have within us a very delicate and important waterbalance, a sort of living barometer. When this is gravely disturbed or upset, most unpleasant things are likely to happen.

'Chirked Up'
Ailing Children Quickly Aided by Water

Little children whose water balance has not had so much practice, and is less stable than that of adults, can be thrown into what we call "dessication fever" by a surprisingly small loss or shortage of customary fluids. Just a loss of appetite, with accompanying refusal to drink freely, may in a few days throw them into a state almost resembling a mild sunstroke. The same condition may also follow a free diarrhea from some food upset.

It was most puzzling and serious, for medicines gave no help, they were either refused or ejected by the tiny patient. There was little or no fever and no clue. Suddeny it dawned on thoughtful observers that the children seemed to be shrivelling—literally drying up—and that what they really needed was plain water!

To give it to them was a job, for the ailing, uncomfortable, half-delirious patients fought every approach. But before half the task was done the tiny tots began to quiet down and look happy once more, and before the last tablespoon was taken most of them began to eat again, and soon were sound asleep. They had "chirked up" as a flower plucked and forgotten would lift up its drooping little head when put in fresh water.

'Every Man Is Something Between a Walking Whirlpool and an Electric Washing Machine'

Now that we have recognized it and are keely on the lookout, we find this "dessication fever" or "wilting sickness" much more common than we had supposed. Not a few cases of what we used to call "cholera morbus," or "summer sickness," or dysentery of children, or heat depression were really upset water-balance. This discovery has helped powerfully lower the summer death rate among children.

Why We Need Salt
Element Is Required to Keep Body Balance

It seems little short of absurd to tell parents of a tiny sufferer, prostrated, gasping, seriously sick, that all he needs to cure him is clean, pure water, with a pinch or two of salt!

But when this simple treatment is given to a baby suffering from "dessication fever" you can actually see that baby begin to plump up and get pink and moist and comfortable. Almost anything wet and drinkable will do—lemonade, orange juice, fizzy waters, sherbets, ice cream. But plain, cool water, with a teaspoon of common salt to the quart, is one of the best.

The salt is not "just for good luck," but to guard against colic and gas. It was found some few years ago that men working in blast furnaces, or in the harvest field or other hot places, had to drink two to four gallons of water a day to make good their profuse perspiration.

If plain water was taken it disturbed the specific gravity of the blood by carrying out with it, when it left the body as perspiration, considerable amounts of salt. Unless these salt losses were made good the men often developed cramps and colic and even vomiting and fainting.

The lack of a few teaspoonfuls of common salts—cramps, colic and heat-prostration! A shortage of a few parts in the thousands of parts of sugar in the blood, in diabetis, when given a slight overdose of insulin brought temporary collapse or even convulsions!

Life-Savers
Salt and Sugar Guard Man's Health

It is no mere accident that these two life-savers—salt and sugar—appear upon every table three times every day.

Incidentally, it may save some confusion to understand that when we speak of "pure water" we do not mean chemicaly pure H2O or distilled water.

In fact such water exists nowhere in nature, though rain-water caught directly as it falls from the sky in a clean and sterile bowl or pan comes pretty near it. But even this must be caught in the open country, for in or near a city it will be soiled with sot, dust and smoke acids.

Just as soon as rain-water strikes the ground it takes up soil and salts—just go and look at a creek "bankful" after a thunderstorm—and as it sinks deeper into the earth it deposits the soil as silt and takes up more of the salts. So that by them it seeps into our wells and springs it has become quite "hard"—that is, loaded with lime and other sea-salts.

This does not spoil it for drinking purposes. In fact, it improves it. As we have seen, water absolutely pure, when taken by the gallon, must have more salt added to it to preserve the proper specific gravity, or "thickness" of the blood and prevent colic and cramps.

Perfect Water
Salts and Gas Required In Your Drinks

Morever, absolutely pure or distilled water not only tastes flat and insipid, but if animals in the laboratory are given distilled water and nothing else to drink they soon became seriously sick from lack of sea salts.

If some of our rain-water sinks very deep into the earth and reaches the bottom or our artesian or "driven" wells, or our deepest springs, it may become charged with fizz, or carbon dioxide, the "gas" of our soda-fountains. This makes it not only pleasanter to drink but more wholesome for it is a powerful stimulant to our respiratory center and to the muscular contractions of our stomachs.

In fine, the ideal drinking water, as well as being free from disease germs should contain good traces of mineral salts and carbon dioxide.

If we can at intervals add fruit juices and sugar for vitamins and soluable proteins, so much the better; but salts and the CO2 are the most important items. So that our deep affection for fountain soda water is perfectly sound and scientifically justified.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Shelley, Radical Poet, Nobel's Inspiration

NOBEL, one of the world's greatest practical geniuses, was profoundly influenced by one of the world's most impractical geniuses, Shelley. There is much dynamite in Shelley's poetry, of which Nobel was very fond in his youth. Shelley was expelled from Oxford for atheism; Nobel was also a bitter atheist. Shelley was a precursor of what we call "Bolshevism"—Nobel was saturated with the same philosophy.

How the "ineffectual archangel," as Coleridge called Shelley, influenced the inventor of dynamite and friend of peace, is revealed in a volume by Ragnar Sohlman and Henrik Schueck. "Nobel, Dynamite and Peace" (published by Cosmopolitan), is the story of a great realist and idealist.

Alfred Nobel came from a line of inventors and scientific investigators, his father being Immanuel Nobel, inventor of machines for mines and for defensive purposes on sea and land, as well as for heating dwelling-houses with hot water conducted through pipes.

Alfred, son of Immanuel, made his greatest discovery in 1863—a mixture of guncotton and nitroglycerin, by which the explosive power was greatly increased. Explosions could not daunt him. He had been trying to find a method of combining guncotton with nitroglycerin. One day, in his laboratory, he cut his finger and applied collodion to the wound. The accident put him on the right track to make gelatin dynamite.

His inventive efforts were not limited to explosives. Chemistry, electricity, optics, machinery, biology and physiology bounded his domain. He was versed in many languages — Russian, Swedish, French, English and German. He would choose a work by an author like Voltaire, and translate it into Swedish from the French, then retranslate it into French, comparing his final version with the original. In youth, Shelley being his idol, he even aspired to be a poet.

Due to Shelley's influence, no doubt, Nobel cherished an enthusiasm for everlasting peace. During the peace conference at Zurich in 1892, he told Baroness Bertha von Suttner, the Jane Addams of Europe:

"My factories may end war sooner than your congresses. The day when two army corps will be able to destroy each other in one second, all civilized nations will recoil from war in horror and disband their armies."

The Zurich Conference led him to embark upon peace propaganda of his own. He put forward the suggestion that a certain interval should elapse between a dispute and a declaration of war. Finally he concluded that anything is better than war. He wrote in 1893 that he would allot part of his fortune to the formation of a prize fund, to be distributed to the man or woman who had done most to advance universal peace. He believed states should bind themselves together to take action against the first aggressor.

When Nobel's second will was made, in 1895, he wrote: "I am an out-and-out Social Democrat, although my views are moderate . . . I regard large inherited wealth as a misfortune which merely serves to dull men's faculties. A man who possesses great wealth should allow only a small portion to descend to his relatives."

Nobel believed children should inherit little beyond the sum necessary for their education. The income of his fortune was to be divided into five portions: One-fifth to be allotted to the person who made the most important discovery or invention in physics; another fifth to the one who made the most important chemical discovery or improvement; a third share to the one who made the most important discovery in the realm of medicine or physiology; a fourth share to the one who made the most notable contribution to imaginative literature; the last to the one who had done the most effective work to promote friendship among nations, to secure the elimination or reduction of armies and navies, and promote peace congresses.

Thus the wild dreams of Shelley helped to form the practical statecraft of a later century. Archangels aren't always ineffectual.

Choice of Books
Literary Counselors Tell Us What to Read

Some Great Books

John Erskine was a literary critic before he became a biographer of lovely and lively ladies. So his book on "The Delight of Great Books" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is a good guide to things we ought to have read. Byron's "Don Juan" and Melville's "Moby Dick," Walter Scott and Bernard Shaw, Geoffrey Chaucer and Mark Twain are among the great whom he introduces in his urbane and witty style. He is critical, too—he thinks Milton's portrait of God is "inadequate," and he suspects that Ibsen's "Ghosts" may seem "antiquated" in a hundred years. But he is never dull—and very adept in creating an appetite for the authors he discusses.

Adventures in Reading

May Lamberton Becker's "Adventures in Reading" (published by Stokes) discusses books for boys and girls. She shows how to discover the delights of history, how to study character by biography and geography through books of travel. All kinds of books, in fact, she makes tempting to the adolescent reader.

A Son of Pittsburgh

Elmer H. Woods combines biography with interesting history of the beginning of social settlement work in "Robert A. Woods" (published by Houghton-Mifflin). Woods had large vision and great energy. He was born in Pittsburgh, the "Town beyond the Mountains," in 1865. Until 1895 there was no library here worth the name, and a whole winter would pass without a single lecture interesting to intelligent people. Woods went to Amherst at 15. During his years at college he came under the influence of Henry Ward Beecher, Lyman Abbot, Washington Gladden and William J. Tucker. After his return from England, where he went to study social conditions, he took up his residence in the South End of Boston. He brought the helper and the helped together in a friendly way, and his philosophy was backed up by hard and earnest work. Pittsburgh may well be proud of this son sprung from her loins.

The House of Rothschild

The remarkable influence the Rothschilds wielded in the history of nations is told in Egon Caesar Corti's book, "The Reign of the House of Rothschild" published by Cosmopolitan). While no Rothschild ever occupied a throne, they were asked to advise who should occupy it, when one became vacant. An interesting account of James Rothschild and the poet Heinrich Heine tells us that the banker "admired his genius but feared his pen." The secret of Rothschild success may be summed up in Bjornson's saying: "A family that works together is invincible."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 26 (1799)—Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet.
May 27 (1819)—Julia Ward Howe, American poet. "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
May 28 (1779)—Thomas Moore, Irish poet. "Lalla Rookh."
May 29 (1828)—Gerald Massey, English poet.
May 30 (1835)—Alfred Austin, English poet laureate.
May 31 (1819)—Walt Whitman, American poet. "Leaves of Grass."
June 1 (1793)—Henry F. Lyte, English hymn writer. "Abide With Me."

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

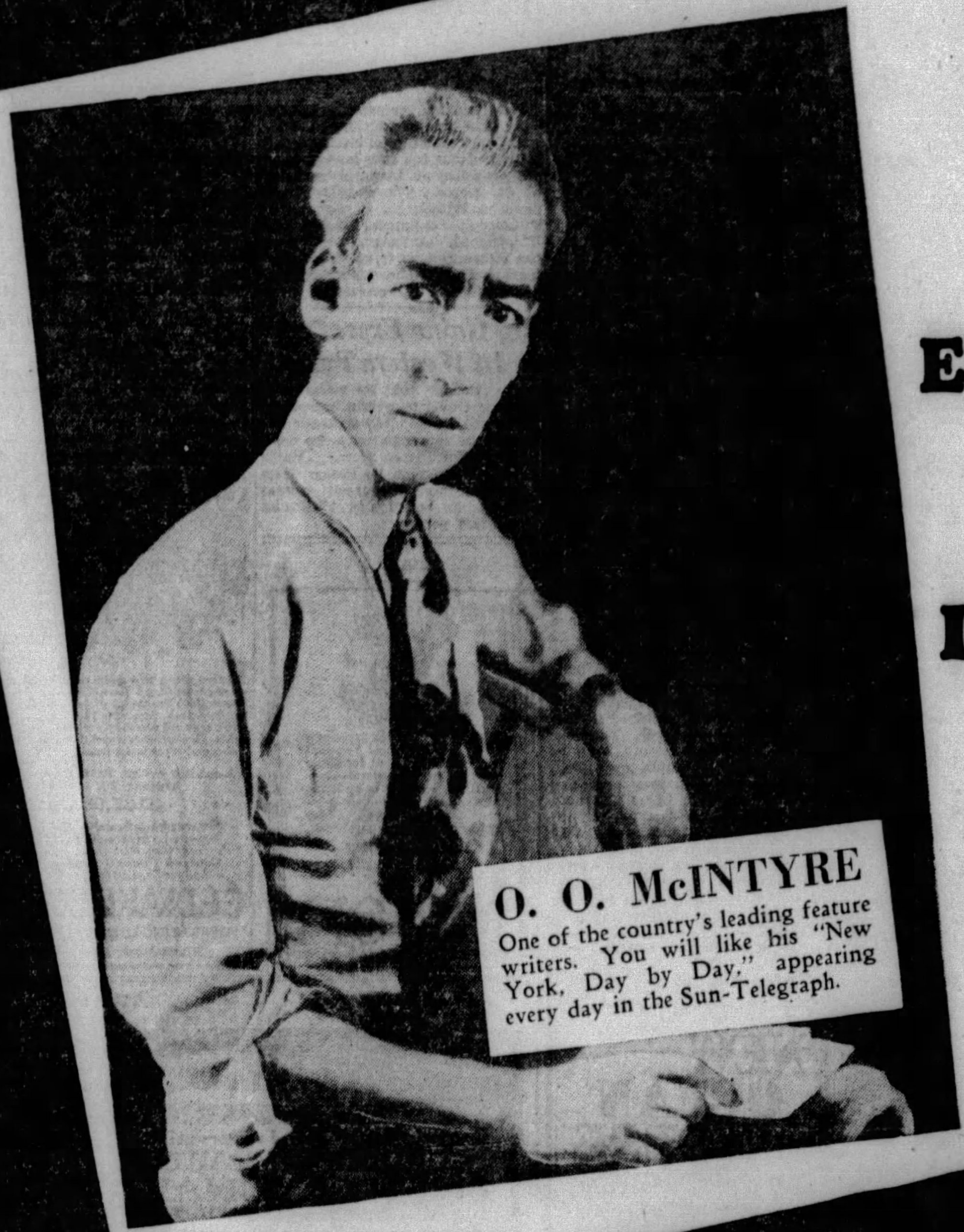
"The Green Parrot," by Martha Bibesco.
"Maids Will Be Wives," by Hazel Cole.
"Belinda," by Hilaire Belloc.
"Dr. Artz," by Robert Hichens.
"Awake and Rehearse," by Louis Bromfield.
"Loose Ladies," by Vina Delmar.

Wise and Helpful Advice About How to Keep Well

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, the noted and authoritative writer on popular medical topics, is one of the brilliant company of regular contributors to the March of Events Section. In his absorbingly interesting articles he discusses the latest discoveries in medical science and offers helpful and valuable advice on the manifold problems of health and hygiene.

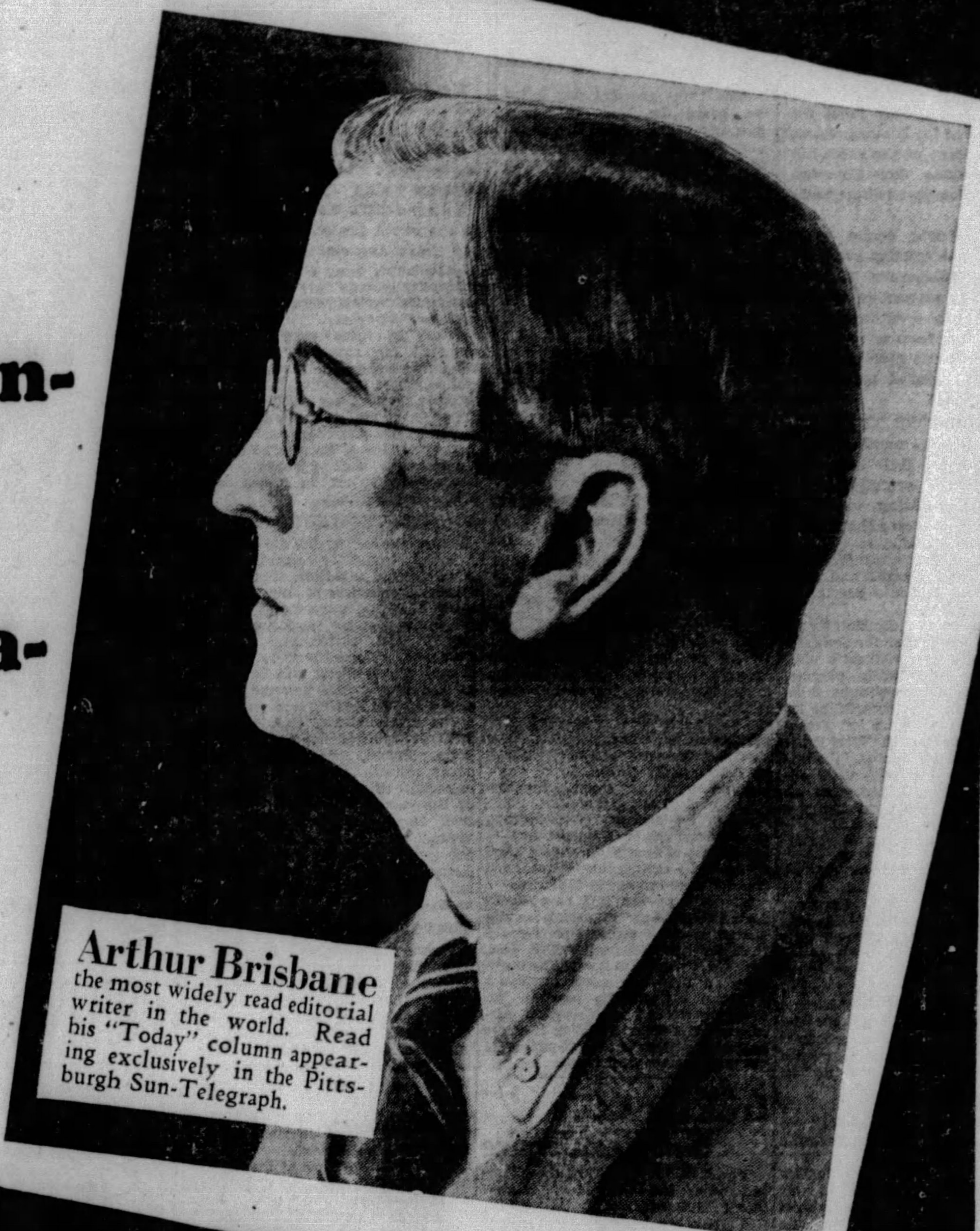
Dr. Hutchinson is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received his doctor's degree. He became professor of astronomy at the State University of Iowa, was later professor of pathology at the University of Buffalo and State Health Officer of Oregon. He was clinical professor of medicine at the New York Polyclinic, lecturer on comparative pathology at the London Medical Graduate College and lecturer on biology at the University of London. He is the author of a number of well known books on medical subjects, as well as numerous magazine articles over a period of many years.

FOUR GREAT FEATURE WRITERS FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER

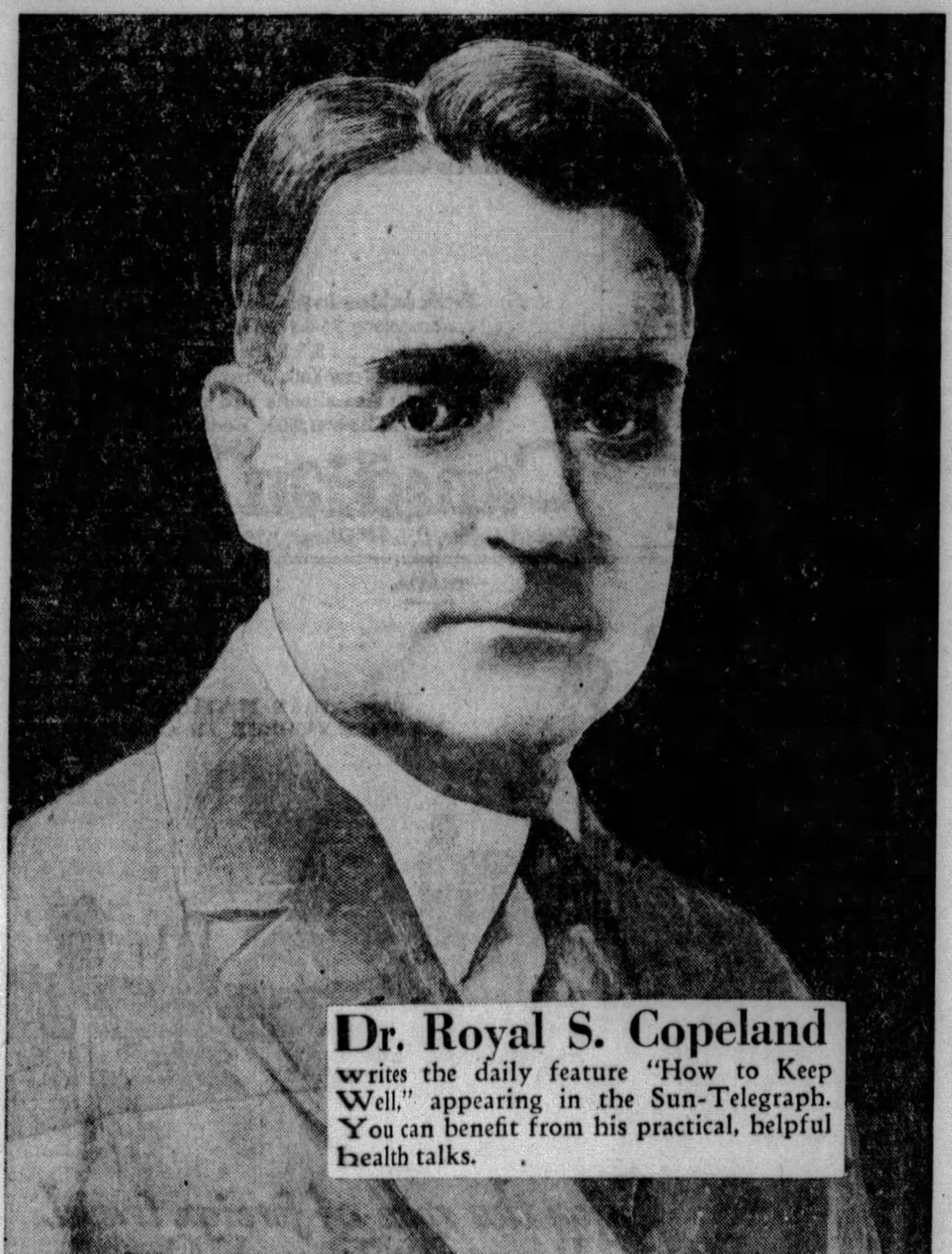


O. O. McINTYRE
One of the country's leading feature writers. You will like his "New York, Day by Day," appearing every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

They Write For Your Entertainment and Information



Arthur Brisbane
the most widely read editorial writer in the world. Read his "Today" column appearing exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.



Dr. Royal S. Copeland
writes the daily feature "How to Keep Well," appearing in the Sun-Telegraph. You can benefit from his practical, helpful health talks.

READ THEM EVERY DAY EXCLUSIVELY IN THE PITTSBURGH

Helen Rowland knows the way of the world. Her editorials are rays of sunshine in the lives of thousands who read her "Meditations of a Wife." She writes every day exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph.

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Pittsburgh's Most Complete and Interesting Newspaper

RESORT TRIPS MADE POSSIBLE FOR THURSDAY

Pittsburghers Will See Auto Races; Auditorium Opens in Atlantic City.

Many Pittsburghers this week will make their first holiday jaunt this year to some of the Eastern resorts, taking advantage of the short halt in their working day Thursday, when the nation pays tribute to the soldier dead.

Still others who desire to be thrilled by some sporting event will journey to Indianapolis Thursday to witness the automobile races at the Indianapolis speedway. There are many extra features to the automobile races this year and large numbers are expected to go there from this district.

HEAVY RAILROAD TRAFFIC

Although a large number of the travelers will use their own automobiles for the overnight trips, railroads are preparing to handle extra heavy traffic over the holiday. Heavy railroad traffic is expected in and out of Pittsburgh Wednesday and Thursday night and extra trains will be put into service as needed.

Many who go to Atlantic City no doubt will remain over for the dedication of the new Atlantic City Auditorium. Boardwalk parades, aerial fireworks, searchlight drills on sea and in the air will be included in the program of Friday night. Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, is scheduled to make the dedicatory address with other government officials also on the speaking program.

ATLANTIC CITY FETE

The auditorium will be open to the public at 7:30 o'clock Friday night with a concert in the main auditorium. An hour later the residents of the town and their civic bodies will gather in front of the building. From the balcony of the auditorium, Preston R. Arkwright, president of the National Electric Light Association, will make a brief address, which is to be broadcast by radio. He will then throw the switch which will light up the building.

A parade will then be held on the boardwalk, and at 10 o'clock the speaking program will begin inside the new structure.

Many sport lovers are making more efforts than usual to get away from their usual routing of business to attend the races at Indianapolis, as this will be the last opportunity they will have to see the small, one-man racing cars in the big event. Beginning next year the small cars of 91 cubic inch piston displacement will be barred and most entries will be the two-man teams. A greater number of foreign drivers are entered in this year's race than has been seen on the Indianapolis speedway in several years.

New Pier Added To German Port

The recent opening of the Columbus pier at Bremerhaven has made of this German port one of the most expeditious passenger terminals on the trans-Atlantic routes.

The building itself, done in modern architecture, is not only a combined pier and railroad station, but a complete affair for the transient, with every facility of a hotel except an extensive system of bedrooms.

It will accommodate several large liners and several railroad trains simultaneously.

Buses in Rockies For Tourist Travel

Tourists who visit in the neighborhood of Bnaff and Lake Louis in the Canadian Rockies this summer will be able to make trips into the remote valleys via the "Lariat Trail," a scenic road winding through the mountains. In addition to the open top observation cars which the Canadian Pacific Railway has provided, the American Express Company, in conjunction with the railroad, has provided the open motor buses for the mountain road trips.

Inaugural Rites Close in Havana

American travelers in Havana today will witness the closing of the inaugural ceremonies that began May 20, when President Machado was sworn into office to begin a new term of six years. Distinguished representatives of many foreign nations, as well as many from the United States, have been in Havana for several days, participating in the many social events that are included in the inaugural program.

Young Twins Sail To Channel Swim; Train on Ship

TWO 15-year-old girls are on the high seas today, en route from America to England with high hopes for conquering the treacherous tides of the English channel in their proposed swim to France. The girls, twins, are Bernice and Phyllis Zittenfield. In company with their mother and their trainer, the twins sailed Thursday on the Rochambeau of the French line.

The twins are training daily on board the boat for their grinding ordeal ahead, the swim eastward from Dover to Cape Griz Nez. Among others who sailed on the liner were Mr. and Mrs. Chevalier Jackson. Mr. Jackson is the famous physician who invented the bronchoscope and won the Bok prize. The couple are accompanied by their son, Chevalier L. Jackson, Jr.

NEW MOTORSHIP FOR GRACE LINE

The Santa Rita, the second of the new Grace Line motorships which will ply between New York, the Panama Canal, ports on the Pacific coasts of Colombia and Guayaquil, Ecuador, will start on her maiden voyage Saturday, leaving New York City with passengers and cargo. Direct passenger service over this route was started April 20 by the Santa Inez, sister ship of the Santa Rita.

The placing of the new ships in service shortens the run from New York to Buenaventura to eight days and that to Guayaquil to 12 days. Buenaventura, Columbia, through its direct rail connection with Bogota, the capital of Colombia, has become one of the most important ports of South America's west coast. The capital can be reached from Buenaventura in 36 hours.

The new service will be co-ordinated with the air transport service which is being carried on by the Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc., and the Peruvian Airways Corporation on the west coast of South America. It will be possible for travelers to buy combination air-motorship tickets, enabling them to make any desired combination of the two methods of travel.

Irish Coast City Gets New Service

The S. S. Cleveland, of the Hamburg-American Line, arrived in New York Wednesday with 120 passengers who had boarded the liner at Galway, Ireland. This is the first time in the history of the Hamburg line that one of its ships stopped at Galway. The Cleveland took on passengers at this port instead of at Cobh, its usual stopping place.

Thousands of residents of the Irish coast towns were present when the liner docked and a rousing welcome was tendered those aboard. A reception was held on board for government officials, local authorities and prominent citizens. This call at Galway inaugurated a new service by the Hamburg-American Line. Several ships in the trans-Atlantic service will call at this port, eastbound or westbound.

Travel Bureau Head Reports Bookings

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Rochambeau, New York to Havre, J. J. Weigle; Stuttgart, New York to Bremen, Frank Brinkman, John Welling, Mrs. Nanny Eckstein; Hamburg, Hamburg to New York, Miss Lisa B'um; Rawalpindi, London to Bombay, R. K. Witherow, Gordon Ramsey; Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pargny, Miss Clodagh McCune; California, New York to Glasgow, Miss Sarah Johnston; Cedric, New York to Liverpool, E. J. Smith, Miss Mary E. Smith; Conte Grande, New York to Palermo, Francis Cord; France, New York to Havre, Joseph Avanthay; Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Vera Bartolome, Master Paul Bartolome, Mrs. Maria Truhar, Miss Catherine Asody, Emil Hollmuller, C. T. Longcroft; New York, New York to Hamburg, Albert Eberle, Mrs. Marie Fritz, Otto Fritz; Samaria, New York to Queenstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett.

European Tourists Sail on Stuttgart

Another contingent of summer travelers to Europe are on their way across the Atlantic, aboard the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart, which left Thursday from New York. The passengers are booked for England, France and Germany. Donald Douglas, American writer, and Prof. Dario R. Salas, of the University of Valparaiso, Chili, are among the notables aboard.

Some Passengers Can Blow Hard, Too

The tourist learns at sea that in steamship terminology a gale, a storm and a hurricane are not the same thing. A gale blows 60 miles, a storm 70 miles and a hurricane 80 miles an hour.

Ministers Show Interest In Unique Travel Scheme

NEW YORK, May 25.—Much interest is being shown both here and abroad in a novel idea whereby ministers of Great Britain and the United States could exchange pulpits and arrange a reciprocal system of remunerations so as to make possible economical holidays abroad for the preachers. The Cunard Line announces it will extend all practicable co-operation with this plan.

The main duty that each minister on such a holiday would be expected to perform would be the conducting of a Sunday service on the terms agreed to by the arrangements. Thus an American minister with a salary of, say, $2,500 per year, which is about £500, would find it advantageous to accept a short exchange of pulpits with some pastor in Great Britain whose salary is, say, £400.

If the agreed interchange were to last three months, then each man would receive, in this particular case, £112, or about $560. This sum, earned by fulfilling ecclesiastical duties on Sundays only, would suffice to pay for a return ocean voyage and still leave a balance of £70, or about $350, for miscellaneous expenses.

WORLD CRUISE NOT CONFINED TO COLLEGIANS

Travel Lovers May Sail On 'Floating University,' Accompanying Students.

The third university world cruise for the semesters of 1929 and 1930 will begin September 28, when the Cunard cruise ship, California, leaves New York. The second semester begins January 4, when the liner Letitia leaves New York on the second cruise. The University Travel Association, conductors of the cruise, now state that the university cruises are no longer educational experiments, but a real traveling university.

While the cruises were originally designed for university students only, they have appealed to a great many persons of culture not interested in working for college credits. Membership in the third world cruise will consist of university students and also a selected group of persons who will appreciate the educational spirit in which the cruise is organized.

NON-STUDENT LECTURES

A program of systematic university and preparatory courses is offered for the students. For other members a series of lectures on world problems, encountered during the cruise, and on the history, art, religion and government of the countries visited have been prepared. The lectures will be given by members of the university faculty while the Letitia is at sea.

The first semested includes trips in Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Italy. All the important cities and historical spots of the various nations will be visited. Naples will be the last place visited and here an January 13, the second semester group will be formed. Those who wish to take only the first semester will return to the United States.

VISITS IN INDIA

Those who will sail from New York for the second semester will join those taking both tours in Naples, England, France and Italy will be visited as will Greece, Palestine, Egypt and French Somaliland. The Letitia will then sail to Bombay, India, where inland excursions will be made in Agra and Delhi. Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay states and the Philippine Islands are also to be visited.

One of the features of the second semester will be an inland journey through China. The students will then go to Korea, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, and from there to San Francisco. The last lap of the journey will be from California through the Panama Canal, to Havana and then on to New York.

Bookings Reported By Mellon National

The following passengers were booked by the Mellon Bank travel bureau:

Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schmertz, Miss Mary Fredericka Schmertz, Miss Elizabeth M. Reany, Abraham Litow; Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moreland; Carmania, Havre to New York, Miss Anna J. Shea; Samaria, New York to Queenstown, Patrick Manning; Homeric, New York to London, R. A. Edwards, Frederick G. Edwards, Mrs. J. D. Heard, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt and maid, Alfred M. Hunt, Mrs. Mortimer Miller; Cedric, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Dunham; Simplon Oriental Express, Paris to Homs, Syria, Sam Brown, Murray Tony; Rochambeau, New York to Paris, Miss Sally Walsh, Miss Sarah L. Ritchie, Miss B. Richards, Mark Vareilles; City of Detroit III, Cleveland to Detroit, Robert G. Woodside, Fred Stover; George Washington, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karpov; Pennland, New York to Gdynia, Adam Niedzielski; Veendam, New York to London, Mrs. H. C. Phillips; France, New York to Havre, Stephen Turcony.

Oil City Resident Completes Journey

Jan Faber, general agent for James B. Barry's Sons Company, of Oil City, Pa., has just arrived in this country after a business trip in Europe. Mr. Faber arrived last Monday in New York on the liner S. S. New York, of the Hamburg-American Line, coming from Southampton. Among the passengers on the New York were Dr. Tevfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish foreign minister, and Assim Ismail Bey, assistant minister of health in Turkey.

TAKING A DAY OFF

Photo by Atlantic Foto Service

PITTSBURGHERS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fownes, of 5922 Howe avenue, Pittsburgh, ran away for a little vacation at Atlantic City and apparently enjoyed it.

LARGE PARTIES ON PENNLAND

The Red Star liner Pennland with more than 1,600 passengers left New York shortly after midnight, Tuesday for Cherbourg and Gdynia carrying two of the largest parties ever to cross from America to Europe.

One party consists of 500 members of the Philadelphia Pilgrimage to Rome, the voyagers occupying almost the entire cabin accommodations. The pilgrimage is being made in honor of the golden jubilee of the Pope and was organized by Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

The second party is composed of 1,100 members of the Polish National Alliance, who are going to attend the exposition at Posen and to celebrate during 1922 the tenth year of Poland's remarkable progress as a republic.

The Red Star liner Pennland is the largest liner ever to enter the Polish port of Gdynia.

Bookings Reported By Diamond Bank

The following passengers were booked by the Diamond National Bank:

Virginia, New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. Ella Miller, Virginia Miller; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grimm; Franconia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Janet Caroll; Ile De France, New York to Havre, G. D. Henderson, Mrs. John Henderson; Statendam, New York to Plymouth, Mrs. William N. McNair, Adela Seip, Mrs. Anna Roth; Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Mary K. MacNamara, Emily Turner.

NATIONAL PARKS ARE BENEFIT TO MILLIONS

Railroads Plan Excursions; Varied Beauty, Pleasures Await Visitors to Parks.

The gates of American and Canadian national parks are opening now for those who know them and return year after year and for those who will experience their charm for the first time. To convey them there the great railroads arrange special excursions at special rates, and it requires little money these days to visit the conveniently located national "green spots."

MANY TO GO

Literally by the million vacationists will flock to the national parks. They have been expected in terms of that figure since 1921, and with the number steadily increasing each year there is high likelihood of 1929 seeing the 2,000,000 mark passed. Nor does anyone need to worry about being crowded, for you could take one of our smaller states and almost mislay it in some of these parks. A long season gives all an ample opportunity, and trips to fit vacations of all lengths are available, with numbers of the parks being linked in a system which insures a trip of many happy weeks and gives full play to the most roving disposition.

VARIED TASTE SUITED

Varied tastes in vacations are suited as easily. The national parks may be all things to all men. The nature lover, the camper, the fisherman, the motorist, the summer resorter and even the antiquarian—for any or all of these combined in one, the parks are the answer. You may have solitude or company, trail or smooth road, mountain or valley, river or lake. You may take five trunks or a duffle bag. You may subsist luxuriously "on velvet" income or enjoy yourself remarkably well under a modest vacation budget. Forest preserves and wooded estates which dwarf the hereditary lands of old world royalty lie open to every citizen of new world democracy.

Pittsburghers to Honor French Ace For Ocean Flight

On the spot where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed after making his famous trans-Atlantic flight, a party of Pittsburghers will honor two outstanding figures in French aviation. The insignia of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh will be presented to Dieudonne Coste, hero of the first South Atlantic flight, and Monsiegu Renvoise, director of the Le Bourget airport. The presentation will be made in July by the party of Pittsburgh business men who will leave here June 30 for a tour of France.

The insignia, representing the wing of a bird and bearing the inscription, "Aero Club of Pittsburgh," is made from the same material as the propeller of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. The propeller was made in Pittsburgh. Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh columnist, and Cy Hungerford, cartoonist, will head the Pittsburgh party, which another local newspaperman, who spent two years in Paris, will conduct.

Big Gains Expected In Western Travel

An evidence that the volume of summer travel to western vacationlands will be decidedly greater this year is the report in regard to bookings for Burlington Tours. Up to April 20 bookings for these tours showed an increase of 20 per cent as compared to bookings for the same period last year.

OPERA SINGER ON SEA TRIP

The liner George Washington is making her first trip today under the flag of the United States Lines, Inc., carrying approximately 1,100 passengers, of which 450 are in the cabin. The liner left Hoboken Wednesday noon, sailing for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

Among the notables who sailed on the George Washington were Geraldine Farrar, grand opera singer; Mrs. Edward Lazansky, wife of the justice of the Supreme Court of New York, and Carl Stamer, vice president of the Trans-America Corporation.

The George Washington was formerly owned by the government and made its last trip under federal direction last week. The vessel is the seventh of the fleet of 11 liners which by June 6 will be in the hands of the newly created American steamship organization.

Sea Voyagers Like Their Turkey, Duck

To provide the table of a trans-Atlantic steamship with its luxuries one trip will often call for a supply of 250 turkeys, 500 pigeons, 500 ducks, 200 pheasants, 1,000 quail and five 110-pound turtles.

A New Vacation Thrill! Drake Colonial Tours and others—EVERYWHERE EAST

Festive round trip tours to Colonial America show-places of the East, Canada and charming Bermuda. Your choice of three one-week tours, two two-week tours, one 11-day tour, one three-week tour and one four-week tour. Festivities en route. Flawless service aboard America's foremost trains and in the finest hotels.

Leaving every Sunday, June 16 to August 25, inclusive
$107.00 Up

For complete information and interesting literature, see representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad or Grand Trunk-Canadian National Railways, or write or phone Domestic Tour Department

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YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

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Next winter . . . Canadian Pacific doubles its 9th Mediterranean Cruise program . . . 2 complete 73-day cruises . . . S. S. Empress of Scotland, Feb. 3 . . . S. S. Empress of France, Feb. 13 . . . both from New York. Through 17 countries . . . the important usual ports and many more, rarer and unusual. As low as $900. Booklets from your agent or

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There is always an Ultimate Choice
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
"Directly on the Ocean"
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
On the historic North Shore
Every recreational feature
Booklet ** NOW OPEN
E. R. GRABOW, Chairman and Treasurer
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY, President

Roanoke, Va.

FREE—"The Log of the Motorist through the Valley of Virginia and the Shenandoah"

TELLS all about the historic shrines, thrilling scenery, splendid roads and delightful climate of Virginia's famous valley resort section. Write for this interesting booklet today. Contains complete maps, road guides and detailed travel information, invaluable in motoring. Enjoy especially Roanoke, the mountain metropolis with fine modern hotels and three golf courses. See the world's largest rayon mill and other interesting plants in this fast-growing city. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156
ROANOKE, VA.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones
CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates, $1.50 up
Accommodation for 700.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS Ocean end So. Carolina Ave. SPRING RATES $1.50 up Dly. E. Plan, $3.50 up Dly. A. Plan. SPEC. WKLY RATES Write Box Z for Bklt. & Road Map. 26th Year. Paul C. Rosecrans

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Summer's Just Around The Corner
Now, Maytime—come to the Boardwalk and the Ambassador. Spring has a warm embrace for you . . . every breeze from the sea bears premonition of Summer.
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
$5.00 to $14.00 Single
$8.00 to $16.00 Double

Beach Haven, N. J.

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THE ISLAND RESORT
The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel, and gives sure relief from Hay Fever besides. Booklet. Five tennis courts.
Opens June 21st
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West Virginia.

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Mont Chateau Hotel
On Cheat Lake in the Mountains of West Virginia
Hotel and Cottage Accommodations
American Plan
Dixie Fried Chicken and Virginia Baked Ham Dinners
Make Reservations, Phone Morgantown 37-F-2, or Write Frank J. St. Clair, Manager, Morgantown, W. Va.

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Stations Eager To Start Relays

KDKA and WGY Get "Jump" on Other Stations by Obtaining Exclusive Channels.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP.)—Division of time on the air among relay broadcasting stations, which are planning the interchange of programs with foreign broadcasters, is foreseen by engineers of the Federal Radio Commission.

The growing demand for the limited number of wave-lengths available for rebroadcasting will necessitate a sharing of channels by various stations similar to that now required on several frequencies in the regular broadcast band, the engineers say. The division of time could be made either on a basis of so many days a week or so many hours a day to each station.

This arrangement, the engineers point out, would afford a variety of foreign programs for listeners throughout the world. In this country, for example, the fan would be able to hear an orchestra in Berlin on Monday, a speech in London on Tuesday, melodies from Madrid or Buenos Aires on Wednesday and the description of an international tennis match in France on Thursday.

Under regulations of the International Radio Telegraph convention, 35 channels are assigned for relay broadcasting. About 20 of these channels have been assigned by the radio commission to American companies. Among these are the Radio Corporation of America, and WGY, Schenectady, and KDKA, Pittsburgh, which have been rebroadcasting programs to all parts of the world for some time.

Fay Marbe in WJZ Interview

Fay Marbe, dancer and entertainer, will disclose intriguing sidelights on her career as an international star in a radio "interview" over WJZ and WJR Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Broadway recently lured Miss Marbe back to this country after three years' success in the music halls of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. Her impressions of deft and sparkling continental ways for captivating an audience, and her future plans for American appearances, will be revealed during her half-hour as star of "Stage and Screen High Lights."

SEMI-CLASSICAL

LYDIA LUCK, soprano, has selected a program of semi-classical numbers for her concert Tuesday night at 6:01 o'clock over KDKA.

Pittsburghers to Hear 'Main Street Sketches'

Schenley High Band, Little Symphony, Massing of the Colors at Washington Cathedral Other Features from Local Stations Today.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

GOOD news, everybody!

Synthetic Titusville with Luke Higgins, Horace Peters, Xenia Pewitt, Fleck Murphy and Emily Snodgrass, the village gossip, has hit Pittsburgh at last on the Columbia network.

Under the name "Merlin Main Street Sketches," the famous creations of H. Leonard Cox, also creator of "Real Folks," will be heard through WJAS every Sunday night at 11 o'clock, starting tonight.

Titusville has been a standby in New York radio entertainment for almost two years. It has run on a par with Thompkins Corners and Matt Thompkins for popularity in the Gotham City.

And judging from the response and popularity of "Real Folks" here, "Main Street" will go over big.

SCHENLEY HIGH BAND

We would recommend "Main Street" to folks who enjoy real wholesome fun. Fourteen characters take part and each is an accomplished musician and humorist.

Frances Doherr, manager of WCAE, continues her policy of presenting high school bands in Sunday afternoon concerts with the Schenley High School organization under the direction of C. L. Isenberg. Goldman's "On the Mall" and Sousa's "Thunderer" will be heard on the program at 12:30 o'clock.

Immediately following the High School Band concert WCAE will offer another band in selections from "Carmen," the Blue and White Marimba outfit at 1:30.

Romberg's "My Maryland," and Horlick's "Two Guitars" will be included in Victor Saudek's Little Symphony concert over KDKA at 3 o'clock, followed at 4 o'clock by Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital featuring "Piece Heroique" by Franck.

MASSING OF COLORS

What do we mean by "Divine Providence?" Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will tell us at 4 o'clock over WCAE.

Massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral will be put on the air over WCAE at 5:30 o'clock in place of Twilight Voices. The U. S. Marine Band will play and Bishop James E. Freeman will speak.

The Anglo-Persians, KDKA at 6:30 will depict American history in music with Sousa's "Stars and Sripes Forever," Herbert's "Pan Americana" and Bagley's "National Emblem." A good program.

Frances Owen's curiosity may be satisfied tonight at 6:35 over WJAS when he gets a second chance to see how the Dalzell Brothers with only 20 fingers play the German zither and violin with lightning ambi-dexterity. Last time they were on the air Mr. Owen said they could produce music from anything. We're interested.

The Italian Street Song from "Naughty Mariette" has been chosen by La Palina for one of her solos over WJAS at 8 o'clock while at the same hour the Enna Jettick Melodies over KDKA will offer Lincke's delightful "Glow Worm."

THEME FOR NOVEL

Something new!

Ben Selvin has conceived the idea of presenting a musical theme for a new novel, "You Are My Light In the Sky." And why not? Everything else has themes. It's WJAS at 8:30.

Another famous theatrical star will amuse Pittsburghers when Libby Holman, of "The Little Show," entertains during the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9 o'clock.

Graham McNamee, famous announcer, who broke into the radio field as a tenor, will be the guest artist during the Atwater Kent concert over WCAE at 9:15 o'clock.

The DeForest Audions present the Russian Symphonic Choir, WJAS at 10.

Victor Herbert's farcial operetta, "Wizard of the Nile," abounding in ludicrous complications centering around Kibosh, will bring enjoyment over KDKA at 10:16 o'clock.

SACRED

"THE HEART OF GOD," by MacAfee, will be contributed as a soprano solo by Marian Sheets Davies on the WCAE Sacred Hour Wednesday night.

"BLUES" SINGER

LIBBY HOLMAN, star of "The Little Show," will give her most popular "blues" songs over WJAS at 9 o'clock tonight during the Majestic Theater of the Air.

Famous Diver Tells of Peril

Commander Edward Ellsberg to Describe Rescue of the Navy Submarine S-51.

Fantastic men with great steel heads, glass faces and enormous lead shoes, moving crazily in undersea darkness.

This will be the locale of one of the most unusual broadcasts of the year over the WCAE Eveready Hour Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Commander Edward Ellsberg, United States Navy, author of "On the Bottom," will personally give the radio audience a dramatic version of incidents of his much discussed book, regarded by critics as an epic of the submarine depths.

Commander Ellsberg was in charge of the work of raising the submarine S-51, sunk in 132 feet of water off the Rhode Island coast. Gambling with death nearly every minute of their perilous job, the Navy's divers had a series of experiences any one of which would have made the average individual want to stay on shore the rest of his life.

A torch that would shoot a white hot flame away down in the Aalantic; a hose that would spout water under water—the development on the scene of these remarkable inventions made the raising of the sunken submarine possible. Commander Ellsberg himself developed the underwater torch that would cut through steel and went down to try it.

Why divers at such depths must go through a wild "daily dozen" on the bottom of the sea before they can be hauled to the surface will be explained by Commander Ellsberg in his broadcast. The terrible pressure of the water would quickly bend their bones if they did not go through their fantastic calisthenics and be put in a decompression chamber. This chamber reproduces the pressure of great depths and then slowly reduces it to normal.

An unusual feature of Commander Ellsberg's striking broadcast will be the rendition by the Eveready Hour Orchestra of an original tone poem written expressly for the occasion by Nathaniel Shilkret. The composition will be personally conducted by Mr. Shilkret and is dedicated to the heroic crew who raised the S-51.

Putnam Talks About Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's historic appearance at Cooper Union, New York City, in 1860, will be recreated for radio listeners by a famous eye-witness on Thursday night when George H. Putnam, author and publisher, recalls "Memories of Lincoln" over WJZ at 7 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time.

Broadcaster in Japan Messes WBBM Signals

Two Stations Heterodyne, Australian Fan Says in Complaint to Chicago.

The Federal Radio Commission reckoned without the rest of the world when they made the re-allocation of wave lengths last November.

Station WBBM, Chicago, which is on a cleared channel, finds itself heterodyned by a Japanese station on the same frequency of 770 kilocycles. Very little of this is experienced in the Central and Eastern parts of the United States, but many foreign fans are having their WBBM signals heterodyned.

A letter just received from a listener, K. L. Williams, Arcoona station, South Australia, says: "The reception of distant stations is improving with the approach of our winter, and I heard you once again. Just as your station was coming in with good, loud speaker strength, station JOHK in Japan came on the same wave length, heterodyning and making further reception impossible."

'Anybody Listening?' Query At 5 A. M. Brings 5,000 Cards

Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 25.

POPULARITY of old-time fiddlin' in the Middle West is attributed by Capt. Jack Heiny, of WOS, to the desire of older radio fans to keep alive America's folk music.

Heiny looked with disfavor at first on old fiddlin' programs.

"I refused to put the old fiddlers on the air," he says. "But I soon found the lively jingle of 'Turkey in the Straw' and its companion tunes had a permanent place in the hearts of radio fans in Missouri and neighboring states.

"One of our old fiddling programs recently ran into the small hours. At 5 a. m. I took the microphone and said: 'I don't believe anyone is listening to us at this hour, but, to confirm my belief, I would like everyone hearing this to write us.' To our amazement we received more than 5,000 cards and letters.

"America has emerged from the pioneer era, but we treasure our antique furniture and build museums for relics of the past. It is probably this instinct that causes us to preserve our traditional music and arts, and builds the popularity of the old-time fiddler's lively scrapings."

Roosevelt in Next Sketch

A short talk by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, will preface the Soconyland Sketch to be broadcast through WCAE Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The attractions of his state as a vacation spot and its advantages as a permanent home will be briefly outlined by Gov. Roosevelt, as part of the seventh program in the special series devoted to the states comprising Soconyland—New York and New England.

The Soconyland Sketch which will follow the Governor's talk is entitled "The Turning Point of the Revolution." It presents the dramatic story of the Battle of Saratoga, which led to Burgoyne's defeat and surrender.

The action opens at the blackest time of the Revolution, when the British forces had embarked on a plan of action which would probably have brought them success, or at least a greatly prolonged struggle, had it been properly carried through. Gen. Burgoyne left Montreal with an army of 7,000 men, bound for Albany, while Gen. Howe was to advance from New York to Albany with another large force. Howe's troops never left New York, however, and Burgoyne reached Saratoga to discover the American Army firmly entrenched. The resulting battle thwarted the British plan of conquering New York and cutting the colonies in two.

'Movies' Lure Buck and Wing

Buck and Wing are still determined to make the grade as vaudeville headliners, in spite of their broadcast catastrophes as heard through WCAE each Thursday night at 8 o'clock. On May 30 listeners will again encounter the hilarious duo, this time discovering them feverishly at work as scene shifters in a motion picture studio. They are making "talking shorts" of various vaudeville acts, keeping their fingers crossed and desperately hoping that one of the acts will be taken sick at the last moment and give them their big chance, as substitutes.

Popular Sousa March By Veedol

Sousa's best known march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," will strike the patriotic note in the program which the Veedol orchestra broadcasts over KDKA on Decoration Day, May 30 at 9 o'clock, Eastern daylight time.

Wagner Program Tomorrow Night

On the anniversary of the birth of the great German master, Richard Wagner, who was born on May 27, 1813, the White House Concert will be composed of his works when it is broadcast on Monday evening through KDKA at 8:30 o'clock.

Louie Finds Gus' Photo

The Sleeping Lion of Schradertown is aroused during the weekly broadcast of the Schradertown Band over WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Louie obtains a glimpse of the fateful conspiracy photograph which his partner, Gus, took in the garage three weeks ago in order to compromise the Widow Biddle with the sheriff. The sheriff also obtains a glimpse of the picture. The plot will unfold during the broadcast Friday night when Arthur Pryor's band will be rehearsing at its regular hour.

But the photograph is not all that contributes to the roaring of the Sleeping Lion. Louie is also finding something to say about the Widow Biddle's methods as bookkeeper in the garage. He objects to her charging his customers 10 cents every time he wipes off a windshield.

HAROLD DYGERT, for many years associated with Pittsburgh and New York motion picture firms, has accepted the position of salesmanager with the Esenbe Company, Atwater Kent distributors.

Drama 'Nathan Hale' WCAE Memorial Day

Clyde Fitch's four-act drama, "Nathan Hale," which was first produced in 1899 with Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott in the leading roles, will be broadcast over WCAE, Thursday night, as a special Memorial Day feature.

The drama is built on historical facts, and in one previous radio performance, proved itself admirably adapted for microphone presentation.

Two-Piano Version Of Gershwin Song

Jack Shilkret, orchestra director, and Milton Rettenberg will be featured in a two-piece version of Gershwin's "He Loves and She Loves," from "Funny Face," during the broadcast of the Lehn and Fink Serenade, over KDKA, Thursday evening.

In response to repeated requests, the Seneraders will sing their theme song, 'Beautiful Lady," as a vocal chorus with the orchestra.

'Song of Bayou' By Prophylactic

Rube Bloom's $5,000 prize composition, "Song of the Bayou," will be featured by the Prophylactic Orchestra and trio under the baton of Gene Rodemich Tuesday night in a broadcast through WCAE.

WELLMAN SISTERS OVER KDKA MONDAY

BARBARA BESS WELLMAN, contralto, will sing Brahm's "Little German Lullaby," over KDKA Monday night at 6:01 o'clock.

"THE BARCAROLLE," from "Tales of HOFFMAN," will be played by Virginia Wellman, Monday night over KDKA.

Fight With Mad Whales on WEAF

Two men in a leaking dory, in the midst of a school of sperm whales—the only whales with teeth—will provide plenty of action for the radio audience which hears the fifth chapter of the "Harbor Lights" series, to be broadcast over WEAF and WSAI Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

This particular story by Capt. Jimmy Norton deals with the old New Bedford whalers and the exciting cruise of the Admiral Blake. Then a first mate, the cap'n saw a man killed for the first time, and also performed services which led to his master's papers. How whales are actually caught, how the black fish are found, with the valuable jeweler's oil in the "melons" on their heads, these will all be interesting incidents.

McNamee to Dramatize Indianapolis Speedway

The start and finish of America's fastest race, the international 500-mile motor race on the Indianapolis Speedway Decoration Day, will be broadcast to American listeners from coast to coast by special arrangements completed between the National Broadcasting Company and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron.

An actual description of the last thrilling laps of the annual 500-mile classic will be broadcast direct from the finish line, beginning at 4 p. m., daylight saving time, with Graham McNamee in his familiar role of eyewitness for the radio spectators.

A pre-dramatization of the start-off, with McNamee also officiating as imaginary eyewitness of the colorful spectacle which precedes the first burst of speed that starts the mechanical bullets on their way, will be broadcast three nights before as a special offering in the sponsor's weekly program, "Voice of Firestone," over WCAE Monday night at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time.

FAMILIARIZE NAMES

Listeners to the imaginary starting gun Monday night, with McNamee's "description" of the packed stands and some of the cars entered in the race—even introducing some of the drivers—will experience the illusion of witnessing the entire race when it is resumed on Decoration Day, and will find themselves familiar with the leading cars and drivers.

It is expected that several speed records will be shattered on the Indianapolis track this year, and every precaution has been taken to guard against accident. This is the last year for the one-man cars. Hereafter each racing car will carry a driver and mechanic, regarded as much safer.

Belgium Steps Forward With Chain System

European Countries Fast Patterning After Big American Networks.

BRUSSELS, May 25.—(AP.)—The creation of a large broadcasting organization patterned after the German or English systems, and a national radio institute with all modern improvements, is contemplated by the Belgian government.

The government has announced its intention of examining the economic, financial and juridical problems relating to broadcasting preparatory to the establishment of the system. It is proposed to create a company without commercial aim which would be autonomous and directed by a committee and a government consulting committee.

The company would be authorized to make loans and the managing committee would be presided over by the minister of railways, posts and telegraphs. The necessary funds probably would be raised by a tax on receivers.

Broadcasting has a high degree of popularity in Belgium, but radio development has been retarded by a number of factors. Post-war financial conditions have at times practically abolished the business of radio dealers.

MORTON DOWNEY, popular idol among Irish tenors, heard Friday night at 10 o'clock over KDKA with the Challengers, will leave for Hollywood in June to be cast in a "talkie."

BETWEEN THE WAVES

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press.

WHEN the drama goes on the radio its "bag of tricks" for the proper noise background looks like a discarded junk pile.

Chains, broken glass, sheet iron, water and a thousand and one other things whose usefulness in the studio might be questionable, are to be found in the props cabinet of the radio noise maker.

Besides, there are bells of many pitches, whistles, keys and linoleum on the floor to reproduce the sound of footsteps.

There is no end to the sounds that the simplest thing will reproduce for the radio. Not long ago WABC sought to represent a man walking in heavy armor. After six hours of tests, a bunch of keys did the stunt.

BEFORE another winter is well under way, an interchange of radio programs with Europe will be in effect. At least, that's the interpretation placed on the trips overseas by NBC officials.

Technical difficulties, together with summer static and less reliable reception, are holding up definite announcements as to when the exchange will start.

Present plans call for the transmission at certain periods of American programs to Europe and at other times the reception and rebroadcasting on American networks of programs coming from England and other countries.

Curtis Speaks At Dedication

Talks by Vice President Charles Curtis, Sir Esme Howard and Don Alejandro Padillay Bell, ambassadors from Great Britain and Spain, will be broadcast over WCAE Friday night when they speak at the formal dedication of Atlantic City's new municipal auditorium, said to be the largest convention hall in the world.

Two national broadcasts on succeeding nights, Friday and Saturday, will emanate from the newly completed structure when the dedication ball Saturday night is also broadcast through the NBC system at a late hour.

Festivities in Atlantic City will feature the country-wide observance of the "Golden Jubilee of Light," fiftieth anniversary of the incandescent bulb.

Important cities throughout the country will stage monster demonstrations, but in Atlantic City a triple celebration will be launched. The countrywide jubilee coincides with a local "festival of light," inaugurating a great illumination spectacle along the boardwalk and on the surf, and also formal dedication of the new municipal auditorium.

Bosch Announces Screen-Grid Models

The American Bosch Magneto Corporation announces three new Bosch radio models, all engineered to the new screen grid, four-element tubes. The new line is composed of a table model, a combined set and speaker console and a de luxe highboy model. All will use the same seven-tube chassis. All three models have sliding doors, including the table model and present unusual furniture attractiveness.

Romance Budding At Thompkin's Corners

Soft zephyrs and budding trees, plus a general nest-building tendency among the birds, have all combined to turn the thoughts of Bill Perkins, local station agent of Thompkins Corners, to matters of the heart. The recent May Festival, the lure of Gypsy life, and the star-gazing party have developed matrimonial inclinations in him.

There is, however, no eligible lady in Thompkins Corners, so Bill has secretly advertised in the "Lonely Heart Column" of a city newspaper. The results of this romantic venture will be disclosed over KDKA tomorrow night at 9:30.

Sousa Marches in Eskimo Program

John Philip Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery March," and his "Sabres and Spurs" are featured by the Clicquot Club Eskimos under the direction of Harry Reser in an army program to be broadcast through WCAE Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Olive Olsen 11:30 p. m. — Virginia Harman 7:00 p. m. — WCAE

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Program sponsored by the Good Will Federation; Sketch by Welsh Club.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Hamilton Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Barbara Bess Wellman, contralto and Virginia Wellman, harpist.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Meadows.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang: Mickey McKee, whistling virtuoso.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders; Gen. Pershing's Favorites.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks: Romance in Tomkins Corners.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Concert bureau; Caroline Andrews, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music; Donizetti's Overture.
12:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:35 P. M.—"Lone Marine Command."
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Mary Davis, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Time; Traffic Snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone: Dramatization, "Indianapolis Sweepstakes."
8:30 P. M.—Atlantic and Pacific Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Family Party: Sousa's Band.
10:30 P. M.—The Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Radiogram.
11:02 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orch.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Radio Revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Brunswick Panatrope.
11:00 A. M.—Victor Releases.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
12:00 M.—Musical Period.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:05 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:05 P. M.—Virginia Quigley in Songs and Dances.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:32 P. M.—Spanish Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale Vignettel — Germany.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers: "Shooting of Dan McGrew."
9:00 P. M.—Pat and Don.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee Hour: Bobby Folsom.
10:00 P. M.—Sergei Kotlarsky and Mathilda Harding, violin and piano.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances: Tale of Crime and Love.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio concert.
4:45 P. M.—Health talk.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Ben Fields Jr.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball.
11:01 P. M.—Brennan's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dave Harmon's Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Voices from Filmland.
9:45 A. M.—News; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Duco Decorators.

Commander Ellsberg 9:00 p. m. WCAE — Paul Whiteman 9:30 p. m. WJAS

10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs; Florence Fisher Parry, speaker.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George period. "Your Crowing Glory."
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchesrta.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.
4:15 P. M.—News items by Stockman Sam.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores; markets.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano and Ralph Federer, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchesrta.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Flowers of Field and Garden."
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song concert presented by Alberta Murray Baker, contralto; Robert Bodycombe, Welsh boy soprano; Will Rhodes, tenor and W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson program. "The Vacant Chair."
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire Men; Selecton from "The Vagabond King."
9:00 P. M.—Salon Singers; all Russian program.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Masters Minstrels; "My Tennessee Mountain Home."
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oilomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music; "Starry Night."

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late Recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Utility Hall Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—With Lucille Dollee.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service: "Federal Government and the Indian."
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Soconyland Sketches: Gov. Roosevelt of New York.
8:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic: "Song of the Bayou."
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour: Commander Edward Ellsberg.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos; Army Program.
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights: Reminiscenses of an old sea captain, "Mad Whales."
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Keith Orpheum.
12:00 M.—Radiogram.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel Hour; Selections from "Maytime."
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Strawberries."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic Period.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Musical.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
6:58 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Olga, Jim and Owie.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Rose N. Meyer, Jack Peck, tenor; Marie Abler, soprano.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Fred Wm. Wile.
8:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band: "Liberty Bell March."
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Brewers.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold: Paul Whiteman Hour: Medley from "Lady Fingers."
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia; "Song of the Bayou."
11:00 P. M.—Curtiss Hour: Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalso's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Frolic Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—Sully's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Happy Hawaiian Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—Brennan's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

Norman Brokenshire 10:30 p. m. WJAS — Phil Cook 9:00 p. m. KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news; market.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Blue Birds.
10:35 P. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time. period.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:00 M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Correct time.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Markets.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—KDKA Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Great Memorial Addresses."
7:15 P. M.—After Dinner Players.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situations."
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers. "Monkey Bizness."
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters; "Dear Old Girl."
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers; Phil Cook, Comedian.
9:30 P. M.—Master Musicians.
10:00 P. M.—A. B. A. Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Orch.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10.00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Hostess Suggestion.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child" Grace Abbott. Children's Bureau—U. S. Department of Labor.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony; Semi-classics.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
9:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadors; Jack Parker.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour; "Last Rose of Summer."
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Radiogram.
11:02 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Twin Note Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Civil War Housekeeping."
12:00 M.—Lutheran Innermission.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French Lessons.
6:30 P. M.—King-Covert Vagabonds.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—Book Review.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Draper's Alabamans.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Ada Hamilton Walker, soprano.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "The Eleventh Hour."
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program: "Big City Blues."
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour; Rebikoff's "Idyl."
10:30 P. M.—Kansas Frolickers: Brokenshire and Macy.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, times.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scaillo's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
7:45 P. M.—Modern Mummers
8:30 P. M.—Piano Hour
10:30 P. M.—Dick Martin's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—Brennan's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club Revue.
12:00 M.—Mardigras night.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

10:30 A. M.—Baseball scores.
11:00 A. M.—Baseball scores.
11:30 A. M.—Baseball scores.
12:00 M.—Baseball scores.
12:57 P. M.—Correct time.
2:00 P. M.—Memorial Day Services at the Arlington Amphitheater. Address by Herbert Hoover.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Westinghouse Band Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Grennan Safety Club.
7:30 P. M.—Golden Urn Percolators.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program. "Stars and Stripes Forever."
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Maytag program.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music. "Irish Songs."
12:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

2:00 P. M.—Memorial Day services from Arlington Amphitheater—Address by President Hoover—Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Indianapolis Speedway races.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Mid-week Federation Hymn Sing.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and wing; "In the Movies."
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels; Memorial Day theme.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Broadway lights.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau: memorial drama, "Nathan Hale."
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:32 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—The Morning Minstrels.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Organ luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Memorial services, Arlington Cemetery: President Hoover and U. S. Marine Band.
4:30 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
5:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—"Going to Press."
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:15 P. M.—Bill Robson: "Yesterday and Today."
7:30 P. M.—Nickle Cinco-Paters: "Punch and Judy" Show.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque: "The Fugitive."
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery: Canadian Drug Case.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora hour.
10:00 P. M.—George Olsen hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; scores; time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.— Blues chaser.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Law talk.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Hoehendoner Trio.

Jack Shilkret 8:00 p. m. KDKA — George Olsen 10:00 p. m. WJAS

11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Bolman Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—King Koldrock's Court.
12:00 M.—"Whoopee" night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news; market.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—New Orthophonic releases.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:15 P. M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a thousand melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores; markets; weather.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Viviano's Venetians.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Les Cheneaux tourists.
7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie circus.
8:00 P. M.—George O'Brien, tenor.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers; "Show Boat" hits.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater memories, with Jessica Dragonette.
10:00 P. M.—Hudson-Essex Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 M.—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Mome Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits.
12:00 M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Player's Get-together.
7:30 P. M.—Time; Motor news.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schradertown Brass Band; Louie Finds Mystery Photo.
10:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Radiogram.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Foods of China."
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
12:00 M.—Radio Home Bazaar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.'
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—New York Program.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Story in a Song: "Guns"
8:30 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob attend Chinese Festival in San Francisco.
10:00 P. M.—Address by Vice-President Curtis at Atlantic City, N. J.
10:30 P. M.—Doc West: Selections from the "Little Show."
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies: "Kiss Me Again."
11:15 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 P. M.—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Odchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.

Vice Pres. Curtis 10:00 p. m. WJAS — Jessica Dragonette 9:30 p. m. KDKA

10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—Brennan's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots
3:30 P. M.—R. C. A. Demonstration Hour: "Song of the Bayou."
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals: "Sunshine of Your Smile."
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:45 P. M.—"A Week of the World's Business" by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Pickard Family; "Turkey in the Straw."
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven Dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh Period.
11:00 P. M.—Messages to the Far North followed by Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.

Rita Gould 11:01 p. m. WCAE — Gregario Scalzo 1:30 p. m. KQV

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
3:30 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—Al Lack's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Eddie Payton's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Rita Gould and dance orchestra.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12.00 M.—Rudy Valle's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Organ Zephyrs.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen; "Porch Parties."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 M.—Symphonic Hour.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Program.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—King Coverts Vagabonds
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Moose Temple Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Studio program presenting Gene Dixon.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Stitt Bankey and Tony Lombardo.
9:30 P. M.—Temple Hour: Sock Marimba, Novelty.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—George Olsen and His Music Makers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 M.—Blues Chaser.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
1:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

Grand Opera On Network

The first world premiere by radio of a grand opera by a modern Italian composer will be heard over net works of the National Broadcasting Company Monday night when Cesare Sodero conducts the first performance of his own "Ombre Russe" (Russian Shadows) in the weekly grand opera hour at 11 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time.

Sodero is the maestro of NBC's grand opera company, who has lifted his troupe from its early WEAF days, before the National Broadcasting Company was formed, to its present importance in the nation's musical life.

The plot of "Russian Shadows" deals with the love of Varvara, beloved and illegitimate daughter of the Russian chief of police, Pinenoff, for the student Ivan Karschkoff, one of the victims of her father's relentless persecution of suspected Nihilists.

This is the first time in history an opera of Metropolitan magnitude has been submitted first to a nationwide audience. The work has been split into two parts, the first half of which will be presented Monday night and the last half the succeeding week at the same hour.

Stations of the NBC System broadcasting the premiere include WEAF, New York; WRC, Washington, WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; KSD, St. Louis; WRVA, Richmond, WJAX, Jacksonville; WFAA, Dallas; WKY, Oklahoma City; WSAI, Cincinnati; WOC, Davenport; WFJC, Akron.

Civil War Memory KDKA Tuesday

The Civil War's outstanding addition to the repertory of male quartets, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," will preface a program of World War songs and ballads which the Stromberg-Carlson broadcast over KDKA as a special Memorial Day feature, Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

"Sunshine Girl" Returns to WSB

ATLANTA, May 25.—(AP.)—Catherine Boswell, "sunshine girl" of the air, has returned to her "blues" programs at WSB, Atlanta. One of the first singers to broadcast in Dixie, Miss Boswell has been a star performer at WSB six years. She is also well known in southern theaters, and has recently returned from Cleveland, where she filled a contract to make phonograph records.

EMMA BISHOP, novelty singer, is heard frequently on WJAS programs.

Hurls Clock At His Wife

Taylor Buckley, radio baritone, appeared at the National Broadcasting Company studios white and trembling.

"I'll do my best," he said. "But I'm completely unnerved." Buckley went on to explain that the night before he had mistaken his wife for a burglar and had thrown an alarm clock at her. The missle missed its mark by only a few inches.

Buckley had gone to his Trenton, N. J., home and retired. He woke up thinking he had heard footsteps in a private alley outside his window. It looked like someone attempting to raise the window from the outside. Buckley seized the clock and threw it.

There was a tinkling of broken glass and Mrs. Buckley's terrified screams. It was her shadow Buckley had seen. She had heard the same noise and was standing at the window looking out.

Mrs. Buckley was slightly cut by broken glass.

WLW Lectures Tell Of College Training

CINCINNATI, May 25.—(AP.)—Objectives and advantages of college training are the theme of nine radio lectures on "Going to College" by the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. The lectures are being broadcast by WLW, 50,000 watts.

The schedule of the remaining subjects follow:

May 27, "Training in the Field of Applied Arts;" June 3, "Engineering Training;" June 7, "The Liberal Arts College;" June 10, "Professional Training for Women;" June 14, "Medical Education;" June 17, "The Training of Teachers;" June 21, "College Training for Business," and June 24, "Training for the Legal Profession."

Gen. Summerall On WMAQ Tonight

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will be heard over WMAQ tonight at 8 o'clock. Gen. Summerall will deliver the address on the closing service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club. A gala musical program will be offered to close the season. The Apollo Musical club will join the regular chorus of the club, giving listeners a vast group of 250 mixed voices. An added musical attraction will be the Great Lakes Band from the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., an organization rarely brought to the general public.

TONIGHT 11.00 to 12.00 P.M.
WJAS
and Columbia coast to coast network
Merlin
Main Street Sketches
A Feature Program
Sponsored by
D. C. SHAW & CO.
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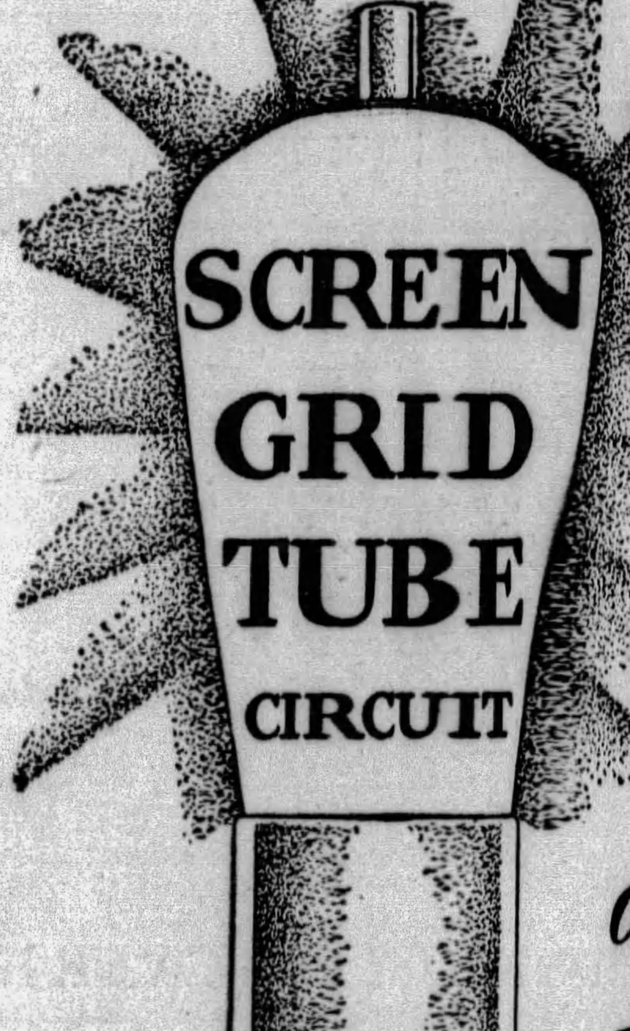
(See full color page in to-day's Magazine Section)



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Pittsburgh Programs Today

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.
9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.
10:00 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Children's hour.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.
KDKA—Service of First United Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. Alvin Orr.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Schenley High School Band, directed by Charles Isenberg.

MARCH, "HEADS UP."
March, Pitt Panther .... Pinella
Overture, Lutspiel .... Keler-Bela
Saxophone solo (selected) — Hovard Bradley.
March, On the Mall .... Goldman
Serenade, Fond Hearts .... King
Piano solo, Gondoliere .... Nevin
William Corshenhauser.
Overture, War Songs of the Boys in Blue .... Laurendeau
Vocal duet, Oh, That We Two Were Maying .... Nevin
Sylvia Sconza and Harry Logsdon.
March, Heads Up .... Klohr
Trombone solo—Allan Eafly.
Overture, Victor Herbert's Favorites .... Herbert-Clark
March, The Thunderer .... Sousa

1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture, "Free and False Conception of Faith."
1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

"CARMEN" SELECTIONS.
"Herrerin"
"El Organito"
Selections from "Carmen" .... Bizet
"La Paloma"
"Machaquito"
"Rosita"
"El Son."

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"DOWN IN THE FOREST."
Chimes.
Valse Caprice .... Loth
String Trio.
"There's a Little Green Winding Lane" .... Penn
Male Quartet.
"The End of a Perfect Day" .... Bond
Contralto.
Prelude to Act IV, from "Thais" .... Massenet
String Trio.
"Down in the Forest" .... Roland
First Tenor.
"The Lotus Flower" .... Schumann
Male Quartet.
"Extase" .... Rose
String Trio.
"Remember Me" .... Kinkel
Male Quartet.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.
KQV—String Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Sacred service; the Rev. J. K. Pollock, Union Centenary M. E. Church.
WCAE—Old Man Sunshine.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

VETERAN PIANIST.
Joseph Littau, pianist, conductor, and veteran member of Roxy musical staffs, will be featured soloist.
At the age of 9, in Elizabethport, N. J., Littau began the study of piano, hoping some day to become an orchestra director. Later he turned his attention to organ and theory. He was pianist for the Regent Theater, Roxy's first venture in New York, and except for short intervals has been associated with S. L. Rothafel ever since.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Milady's Musicians; string ensemble.
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bagby-Romilli Moments.

HIT FROM "FIORETTA."
My Dream of You .... Romilli
Ole Man Winter .... Bagby
Pillow Time .... Romilli
Dream Boat, from "Fioretta" .... Bagby
Thou Art Like a Flower .... Romilli
In an Old Garden .... Bagby

3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.

GODDESS OF SONG.
The Song I Love.
Adele Vasa.
The Song Is Ended.
Orchestra.
Song of India.
Adele Vasa and Orchestra.
Your Song From Paradise.
Orchestra.
Spring Song.
Orchestra.
I Love to Hear You Singing.
Adele Vasa.
Song of Love.
Orchestra.
Song of the Volga Boatmen.
Orchestra.
With a Song In My Heart.
Adele Vasa and Orchestra.
Song I Love.

KDKA—Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

"MASQUERADE SUITE."
My Maryland .... Romberg
Canto-Amoroso .... Lamartine-Elman
The Gondoliers .... Sullivan
a. Two Guitars .... Horlick
b. Flight of the Bumblebee .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Valse, Love .... Alfaro
Dance of the Marionettes .... Gillet
Countess Maritza .... Kalman
Masquerade Suite:
Carnival March.
Harlequin and Columbine.
Antics of the Clown.
Mandolin Serenaders.
Grand Parade.
Concert Waltz, Love and Life in Vienna .... Komzak
Pan Americana .... Herbert

3:30 P. M.
WJAS—Hudnut musical program.
KDKA—Greetings from the division commander of Division No. 2, Eminent Sir John A. Lathwood, to the visiting Knights attending the seventy-sixth annual conclave of Knights Templar Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania.
3:55 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

TWO PARTS OF "MISSA BREVIS."
Chimes
Processional—We March, We March .... Barnby
Ensemble
Predule—March from "Joshua" .... Handel
Orchestra
Kyrie from Missa Brevis .... Palestrina
Cathedral Choir
Tenor Solo—The King of Love My Shepherd Is .... Gounod
Dan Gridley and Orchestra
Creedo in C .... Lutkin
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra
Interlude—Adoration .... Goury
Orchestra
Motet—Trust in the Lord .... Handel
Choir and Orchestra
Contralto Solo—O Divine Redeemer .... Gounod
Helen Oelheim
Anthem—Ye Nations Offer to the Lord from the Hymn of Praise .... Mendelssohn
Choir and Orchestra
Interlude—Melodie Opus No. 3 .... Rachmaninoff
Orchestra
Agnus Dei from Missa Brevis .... Palestrina
Cathedral Choir
Postlude—(a) Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
(b) March from "Tannhauser"

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"DIVINE PROVIDENCE."
Processional.
Hymn—Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Sevenfold Amen.
Anthem—Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee.
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law.
Hymn—O, Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go.
Address — Divine Providence, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem—Hallelujah Amen.
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Hymn—Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow.
Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional.

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"PIECE HEROIQUE."
American Fantasy .... Herbert
Song of Sorrow .... G. B. Nevin
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique .... Guilmant
Piece Heroique .... Franck

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

SERENADE HOSPITALS.
A straight program of balanced musical entertainment, designed to cheer and amuse the patients of the nation's hospitals, and dedicated especially to injured war veterans and others who have suffered in the line of public duty, will bebroadcast today.
Andante Cantabile .... Tschaikowsky
Madelon.
Excerpt from "Scheherazade" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
I Hear You Calling Me.
Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
The Man I Love .... Gershwin
Paradise Lost .... Rosenthal

5:00 P. M.
KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—French trio and soloist.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "What It Will Mean to be Saved When Christ Comes Again."
WCAE—Massing of the colors.
The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington Cathedral, will give the service. Music by the United States Marine Band.
5:59 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.
KQV—Special program.

"ANITRA'S DANCE."
Some Sweet Day.
A Garden in the Rain.
To a Wild Rose (paraphrase).
Blue Hawaiia.
Dance of the Paper Dolls.
Anitra's Dance (paraphrase).
I'm Just a Vagabond Lover.
Pagan Love Song.
Dream Mother.
Liebestraum (paraphrase).
Some Sweet Day.

WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—The Continentals.

OPERATIC EXCERPTS.
Overture to "Don Giovanni" .... Mozart
Orchestra.
Celeste Aida, from "Aida" .... Verdi
Judson House, Tenor, with Orchestra.
Oh! Il Signore Vi Manda, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Soprano and Baritone, with Orchestra.
Connais Tu Le Pays, from "Mignon" .... Thomas
Grace Leslie, Contralto, with Orchestra.
Prelude and Siciliana, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Orchestra.
Monologue—Pari Siamo, from "Gigoletto" .... Verdi
Frederic Baer, Baritone, with Orchestra.
Pleurez, Pleurez, Mes Yeux, from "Le Cid" .... Massenet
Astrid Fields, Soprano, with Orchestra.
Quartetto Notturno—Goodnight Quartet, from "Martha" .... Flotow
Soprano, Contralto, Tenor and Baritone, with Orchestra.
Ballet Music .... Saint-Saens

KDKA—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

AMERICAN MUSICAL HISTORY.
Stars and Stripes Forever .... Sousa
My Buddy .... Donaldson
Trumpet Solo.
Pan-Americana .... Herbert
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling .... Tate
The Evolution of Dixie .... Lake
There Is No Death .... O'Hara
National Emblem (March) .... Bagley
America the Beautiful.

6:35 P. M.
WJAS—Dalzell Brothers, zither and violin.
6:40 P. M.
KQV—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

BUSINESS VERY BAD.
Yesterday Earl Dixon, the competitor of Amos 'n' Andy, had the official opening of the Easy Riding Taxicab Company, with offices directly across the street from the Fresh Air Taxicab Company. Business was very bad. Earl Dixon, owner of the new company, is trying to put up a big front and now we find him in Amos 'n' Andy's office talking to Amos before Andy returns from supper.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—Valeria McKay, violinist.
WCAE—Pittsburgh Industrial Period.

WELCOME, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.
City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt will welcome the Conclave of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania in a radio program arranged by Attorney Harry Thomas.

KDKA—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.
7:25 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather; Helen Boschoff, soprano.
WCAE—Capitol Family.

MEMORIAL DAY THEME.
Two orchestras, the salon and studio groups, and the entire family gathering, will do their share toward providing an appropriate concert. There will be an orchestral medley of Northern and Southern airs of the Civil War, and a medley of those of the World War.
Members of the family who will contribute toward this program are Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Sylvia Miller, lyric soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor, 'cellist and composer of ballads; William Coty, lyric tenor; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Dr. Billy Axt, arranger and composer; David Mendoza, conductor, and others.

7:40 P. M.
KQV—Musical program.
7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.
KQV—Buddy Poppy Memorial program.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

"GHOST HIGH NOON."
Intermezzo to Act 3 of the "Jewels of the Madonna" .... Wolfe-Ferrari
Orchestra.
Jewel Song from "Faust"
aL Palina and Orchestra.
Ghost High Noon from "Ruddigore"
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Connais tu le Pays from "Mignop"
La Palina and Orchestra.
Intermezzo from Pagliacci"
Orchestra.
Street Song from "Naughty Marietta"
La Palina, Quartet and Orchestra.
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Orchestra.
Waltz Song—JeVeuz Vivre from "Romeo and Juliette"
La Palina and Orchestra.
Ballet Music from "Faust"
Orchestra.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

LINKE'S "GLOW WORM."
A Little Love, a Little Kiss .... Wilson
Glow Worm .... Lincke
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling .... Tate
Tenor Solo.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot .... Burleigh
As Pants the Heart for Cooling Streams (Hymn.)

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
Ben Selvin's orchestra will play a theme song for a new novel, "You Are My Light in the Sky."
9:00 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

LIBBY HOLMAN.
Libby Holman, beautiful young singer and star of "The Little Show," now running at the Music Box Theater, will head the program of entertainers.
At the age of 23, Libby Holman is now a successful star. She is chiefly known for her husky singing of moaning "blues." She is planning to enlarge her repertoire to include foreign songs, American jazz, creole melodies and Negro spirituals. Her moaning "blues" songs in "The Little Show" are in a great measure responsible for the success of this revue, and she will sing some of these when she appears tonight.
In addition, Wendell Hall, master of ceremonies of this popular hour, will present the duo piano work of Ralph Rainger and Adam Carroll as heard in "The Little Show," and such other popular entertainers as Monroe Silver, originator of Cohen on the Telephone; Roy Smeck, "Wizard of the Strings;" Redferns Hollinshead, Majestic tenor, and the Arnold Johnson Orchestra.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

GRAHAM M'NAMEE.
(a) "Oriental Sereneda" .... Herbert
(b) "Arabian Dance, from "Peer Gynt" .... Grieg
Orchestra.
(a) "Port of Many Ships" (Masefield) .... Keel
(b) "My Lovely Celia" .... Munro
Mr. McNamee.
() "Estrellita" ("My Little Star") .... Ponce
(b) "Vanity Fair" (Intermezzo)" .... Pasternack
Orchestra.
(a) "I Love to Softly Steal Away" .... Fisher
(b "Roadways" (Masefield) .... Densmore
(c) "Ben Bolt" .... Kneass
Mr. McNamee.
"Down South" (American Sketch) .... Middleton
Orchestra.
Stewart Wille at the Piano.

KDKA—Tone Picture.

"AY, AY, AY."
"The War Song of Camelbar" .... Bullard
Choristers.
"Au Bord d'un Ruisseau" .... Boisdeffre
Ensemble.
"A Bowl of Roses" .... Clark
"Ay, Ay, Ay" .... Stickles
Choristers.
"Dedication," from "Through a Looking Glass" .... Taylor
Organ Solo, Lew White.
"Pale Moon" .... Logan
Choristers.
"From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" .... Cadman
Ensemble.
"Venetian Love Song" .... Nevin
"Kentucky Babe" .... Geidel
Choristers.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.
WCAE—Rapid Transit.

11-PIECE DANCE BAND.
Breakaway .... Gottler
Walking With Susie .... Gottler
As Long As It's You Dear .... Donaldson
Nobody's Fault But Your Own .... Noble
I Kiss Your Hand Madame .... Erwin
Hot Footin' It .... Gottler
Extra: Blue Hawaii (Waltz) .... Schuster

10:00 P. M.
KQV—Popular program.
WJAS—DeForest Audions.

RUSSIAN CHOIR.
The Russian Symphonic Choir, world famous group of choral singers, will be the feature tonight. The success of the Russian Symphonic Choir is known to all. It is made up of a most picturesquqe group of singers, always garbed in the costumes of old Russia. They specialize in the singing of folk songs, Cossack and Boremian in particular, and the famous "Song of the Volga Boatmen" is always on their list.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE — Studebaker Champions Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

"WHAT WOULDN'T I DO?"
Jericho .... Robbin
Orchestra
Kids
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
My Tonia
At Dawning .... Cadman
Orchestra
What Wouldn't I Do? .... Boland
Pianos
My Heart Stood Still
My Castle in Spain is a Shack in the Lane
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
Because She Said "I Love You"
Orchestra

KDKA—Correct time.
10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Light opera.

"WIZARD OF THE NILE."
Victor Herbert's farcical operetta, "The Wizard of the Nile," which is unique in that it introduces Cleopatra without either of her Roman suitors, Julius Caesar or Mark Antony, is tonight's light opera selection. The cast for this full-length radio production follows:
Kibosh, a Persian magician .... Frank Croxton
Abydos, his apprentice .... Muriel Wilson
Ptolemy, King of Egypt .... Walter Preston
Cleopatra .... Gitla Erstinn
Simoona .... Elizabeth Lennox
Ptarmigan .... Walter Preston
Cleops .... Harvey Hindermeyer
Odelisk, Captain of the Amazons .... Ivy Scott
"The Wizard of the Nile" abounds in ludicrous complications, centering around the achievements of Kibosh, an itinerant Persian necromancer, who makes a professional trip to Egypt during the water famine. His magic supposedly persuades the Nile to overflow, thus ending the national distress. By virtue of his proved prowess, Kibosh claims the hand of Cleopatra, whom Ptolemy the king had offered to whomsoever could bring a flood.
Kibosh has two serious rivals, however. Ptarmigan, Cleopatra's handsome young music teacher, and Cheops, the discredited royal weather prophet whose inability to handle the famine situation had brought upon him a sentence of death from the bloodthirsty Queen Simoona. The extent of the flood further adds to Kibosh's troubles; for his magic has worked too well, and instead of a nice, reasonable overflow, he has induced a deluge. Simoona malevolently sentences him to 57 varieties of punishment, but his wit and characteristic effrontery enable him to escape.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

MILITARY MARCHES.
Russian Military March Series: "Unit Guard Battalion March." One of the oldest marches. It belongs to a regiment found by Peter the Great.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, "My Lot"
Mlle. Eliena Kazanova.
Baritone Solo, "The Sound of Tambourine"
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo, "Feametta" (Air from "Ballet Feametta")
Mme. Zinaida Nicolina.
"Polka Zukofsky"
Balalaika Orchestra.
"Ivan Czarevitch"
Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, "Slavonic Fantasy"
Mlle. Kazanova.
Soprano Solo, Valenki-Comic Song
Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo, "White Acacia"
M. Spivak.
Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Merlin Main Street Sketches.
Merlin Main Street Sketches will make its first appearance on WJAS tonight through the Columbia network. These famous sketches, which have for nearly two years been a feature possible for only those in New York and vicinity to hear, are now to be broadcast from coast to coast through the courtesy of the Merlin Products Corporation, makers of the Merlin 5 in 1 cleaner.
Main Street Sketches, centering around the life in "Titusville," are created by H. Leonard Fox. For almost the first time in radio history they blend a musical program with dramatic entertainment so skillfully and with such pathos and humor that they have long held New York radio fans enthralled. Many consider it the leading feature on the air today.
There are 14 members of the Main Street team, each an accomplished musician and humorist. Their names are: Luke Higgins, mayor of Titusville and owner of the village store; Sary Higgins, his wife; Horace Peters, the slightly deaf cornetist; Ivalutty Pewitt, Horace's intended bride, though nothing seems to have come of it; Wilbur, the bad boy, Luke's nephew; Xenia Pewitt, Ivalutty's 10-year-old daughter; Fleck Murphy, the village fireman who hangs around; Emily Snodgrass, the village gossip; Dave Krause, owner of the garage; Charlie Ellis, the village sap, and Sadie Westphal, the village schoolma'am.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
11:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather, time, scores.
11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.
String quartet and vibraphone.
12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

Little German Band To Extend Welcome

Henry C. Forster, chairman of the convention and banquet committee of the fifth annual Radio Manufacturers' Association convention and trade show, has discovered the loudest and most melodious German band outside of Germany, and it's been assigned an important job during the week of June 3, when the affair is in progress. This powerful group of musicians will accompany the reception committee on its rounds from depot to depot, officially welcoming the 30,000 delegates who are expected.

"OPEN SESAME"

MISS LUCILLE TRUMPE, demonstrating automatic tuning in the new Zenith series at Frederick's, 525 Penn avenue. The screen grid circuit is another feature.

Hoover Speaks Over Networks Memorial Day

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.

THE Memorial Day address of President Hoover at Arlington Cemetery, Thursday, May 30, will be broadcast by two networks.

Besides the President, speakers will include Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, and Dr. Thomas E. Green, of the Loyal Legion. The two-hour air program will begin at 2 o'clock, eastern daylight time.

Musical features will include a concert by the United States Marine Band. The G. A. R. is in charge.

Pittsburgh stations in the hookup include KDKA, WCAE and WJAS.

Six Denominations In Radio Service

HOUSTON, Tex., May 25.—(AP.)—The "skyline radio chapel" of KPRC is testimony to the popularity of inter-denominational religious programs on the air.

Every Sunday sees a different guest pastor. As many as six denominations have been represented in a single program. A Methodist preacher, for example, many speak. There may be a Baptist choir, a Presbyterian quartet, a Christian church soloist, a duet from an Evangelical church and an Episcopal ladies' trio.

Colonial to Open Here

The Colonial Radio Corporation, of Long Island City, N. Y., has recently announced a greater national expansion program during the current year. For many years, up until the latter part of 1928, Colonial confined most of its efforts to the Metropolitan New York market where mare than 700 hundred dealers feature the Colonial AC and DC models. The initial market expansion this year will be in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

In the announcement issued by J. G. Barnes, local factory representative of the Colonial Radio Corporation, it was stated that what has been done in the East will be done in other markets.

Mr. Carson stated that Colonial's production during the coming year will be on a tremendous scale. "Additional factory space in Long Island City and greatly increased facilities all along the line will insure Colonial distributors and dealers

Famous Piano Duo With Happy Bakers

In the past five years a two-piano "pep-up" for a New York musical show has become almost a necessity in the show business. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, starting together in 1924 and carrying on through five Gershwin shows, are said to be responsible for the idea. They will be guest artists with the Happy Wonder Bakers Wednesday night, broadcasting over WCAE at 8:30 o'clock.

PREFERRED STATIONS OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

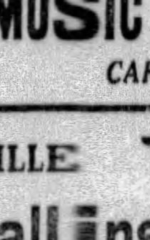
(Programs Today in Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

7:30 P. M.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pioneers.
NBC SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.
The Crusader .... MacDowell
Male Quartet
Sonata in G .... Scarlatti
Warum? .... Schumann
Piano Solos, Harold Henry
Dance of the Gnomes .... MacDowell
Male Quartet
Etude, Opus 10 No. 10 .... Chopin
The March Wind .... MacDowell
Piano Solos, Harold Henry
Fantoches .... Debussy
Tenor Solo, George Rasely
Clair de Lune .... Debussy
Dancing Marionette .... Henry
Piano Solos, Harold Henry

8:00 P. M.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Concert.
WLW—Melodies (KDKA).
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA).
8:30 P. M.
CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Eveready Hour.
8:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Nighthawks.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.
9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Talk; Recital.
9:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Hymn Time.
There Is Power In the Blood
The Ninety and Nine (Solo)
Blest Be the Tie That Binds
Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone
Break Thou the Bread of Life
Almost Persuaded
I'll Live For Him
Let the Lower Lights Be Burning
9:30 P. M.
CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Music.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Orchestra
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — WDAF Players.
9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Travelog.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Henry Theis Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
CHRC (880-340) Quebec—Orchestra.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week End Party.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
10:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Overture—La Dame Blanche .... Boieldieu
Concert Waltz—There's No Place Like Home .... Strauss
Albumblatt .... Wagner
Selection—Apple Blossoms .... Kreisler-Jacobi
Compositions of Henry Froehlich—
Romanze: "In Thoughts."
Dance Characteristic: Little Dot.
Melodies from Cavalleria Rusticana .... Mascagni
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy; Concert.
10:45 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
11:00 P. M.
CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg—Concert
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Goldkettes Orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Happy Half Hour.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Organ; Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cino Singers.
The Great Awakening.
Quartet—Hob a Derry Darmo (Old Welsh.)
Tenor—Total Eclipse, from Samson .... Handel
The Sweetest Music.
The Erl King.
Quartet—To Bear and to Forbear.
Basso—Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride.
Quartet—Travelin' to De Grave.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance
11:30 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — The Bible; Concert Orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—'Cello Recital.
12:00 M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy; Organ.
WBAP (800-374) Fort Worth — Maurice's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.
Theme: Crazy Rhythm.
Oh! Baby.
Novelty Players.
Lady Divine—(The Divine Lady.)
Novelty Players.
It Don't Mean a Thing.
Novelty Maid.
Dear Little Boy of Mine (Boy of Mine) (Vocal.)
Barnyard Cackles.
Harmonica Mac.
Original Don Becker Weak Satire.
Dance Brassonne—(Oboe Solo.)
Hymn to the Sun (Rhythmic Paraphrase.)
Novelty Player.
Wildcat.
Novelty Fiddler.
Dance of the Paper Dolls.
Novelty Players.
I Kiss Your Hand, Madame.
Novelty Players.
Fisher's Hornpipe—(Harmonica.)
I'm Walking Around the Circles.
Novelty Players.
Panama Waltz.
Metropolitans.
I Get the Blues When It Rains.
Novelty Maid.
Tear Drops.
Novelty Players.
Jericho.
Novelty Players.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Dance Music.
12:30 A. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Vaudeville.
1:00 A. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Musical Mirror.
KFI (640—468) Los Angeles—Concert Orchestra.
KGO (790-379) Oakland—Symphony.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago — Dance Music.
2:00 A. M.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Show Boat Frolic.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance Orchestra.
(Copyright, 1929.)

2 POPULAR RADIO NECESSITIES

RADIO INDEX
Ideal Log Book



Complete index of each broadcasting station in America. Shows where to set dials for each station. Three complete indexes, one by call-letters showing wave length, location and owner, another showing call-letters and wave length and a third index by locations. 19c

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER
(NEW IMPROVED MODEL)
Greater Distance
Greater Volume
Greater Selectivity
Less Static
Less Interference
Better Tone Quality
AERIAL WIRE

"It Tunes Your Aerial"
CONNECT ON AERIAL WIRE AT SET
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER is a TWO TUNED CIRCUIT, consisting of an INDUCTANCE COIL working in conjunction with a SPECIAL FIXED CONDENSER, controlled by arm on coil, and when attached to your AERIAL WIRE (at your set) tunes your AERIAL, giving you MORE VOLUME, GREATER DISTANCE, GREATER SELECTIVITY, LESS STATIC and LESS INTERFERENCE. $1.00

Both sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. on receipt of money order, check, etc.

ATlantic 6072
MACKS
Bargain Broadcasters
418 Wood Street, Pittsburgh

"HOW DID I EVER DO WITHOUT IT!"

Gainaday
ELECTRIC WASHER
Beautiful. Compact. Yardstick high.
Washes quicker, whiter, easier.
No moving parts in solid copper tub.
Simplified mechanism, all gears enclosed.
Thermos type cabinet.

The New Gainaday is designed for women... the fewest possible number of moving parts makes it the easiest machine to operate

THREE levers control every necessary operation. A turn to start, a turn to stop. Water action does the washing as the solid copper tub swings quickly back and forth. There is not a moving part inside—smooth, raised baffles keep the water churning through the clothes.

The New Gainaday is virtually trouble-proof. Easy to drain. Easy to clean. Stooping and lifting are unnecessary. The new type automatic wringer with balloon rolls is adjustable in five different positions for right or left hand use. It will not break buttons.

Arrange for a demonstration—in your own home if you wish. You will be interested in this perfected machine that washes clothes whiter, easier, quicker and without wear. Terms to suit the purchaser.

MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY
Gainaday Electric Company, PITTSBURGH

MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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Gainaday Electric Co.
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PHONE—NEW KENSINGTON—219

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Samuel Mallinson
5156 BUTLER STREET FISK 3517-J

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J. HIRSHBERG CO.
331 FIFTH AVENUE McKEESPORT 5191

McKEES ROCKS
FRED RODGERS
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Arrange for Free Home Demonstration
Phillips
Order by Phone
1400 and 1402 BEAVER AVE. CEDAR 3800

56TH Anniversary

Plenty of Free Parking Space

In the words of the town crier "Come One, Come All" to Pickering's 56th Anniversary Sale! B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S Galore! Every arrangement has been made to make this the greatest Anniversary Sale in this old reliable store's history.

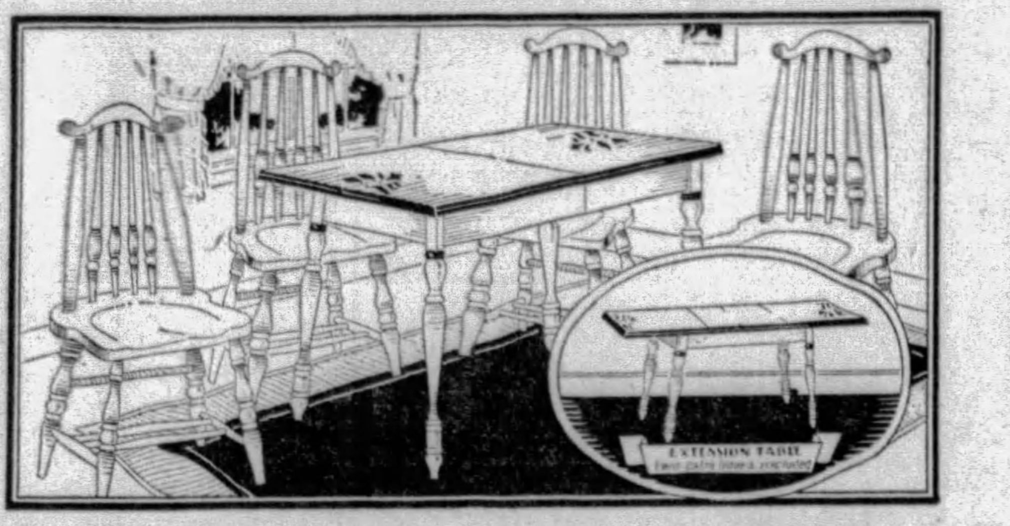
Prices have been cut 'way down to the "thrilling" point. Our *supreme* effort of the year—beautiful new furniture offered, in many instances, at about cost, at cost, and even *below* cost, to have the whole town buzzin' about this Big Celebration.

Come expecting *extraordinary value*—your money's worth PLUS! You'll not be disappointed!

Tenth and Penn

PICKERING'S!

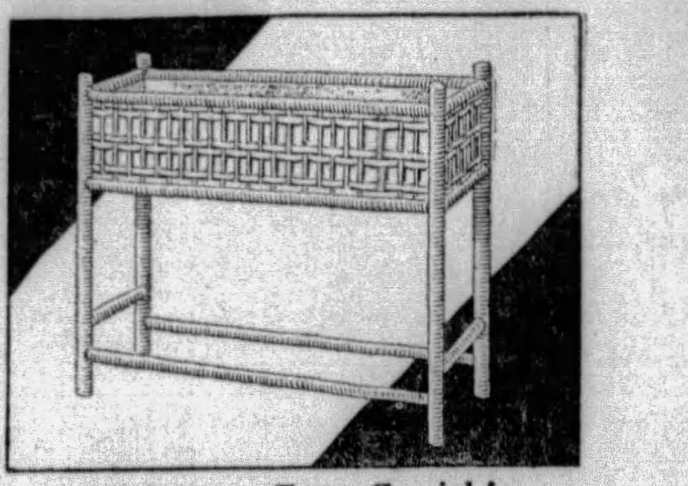
Liberal Anniversary Terms



***Wonderful Value! 5-Pc. Breakfast Decorated Suite---Anniversary Price* $22.56**

You'll fall in love with this little suite as soon as you see it—while called a breakfast room set it is quaint and attractive enough to be used in the small dining room. In three new finishes: grey tone, brown tone and walnut. The extension table will accommodate many and the beautiful colors on the table and chairs will appeal.

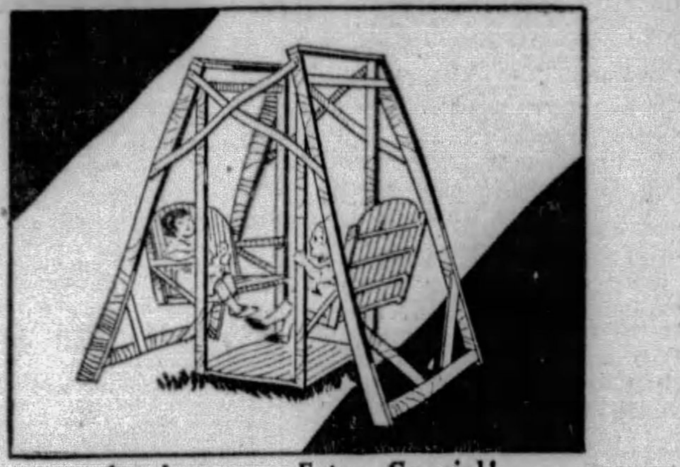
ANNIVERSARY TERMS ARRANGED



Anniversary Extra Special !

***$4.00 Fernery in New Colors for just* $1.56**

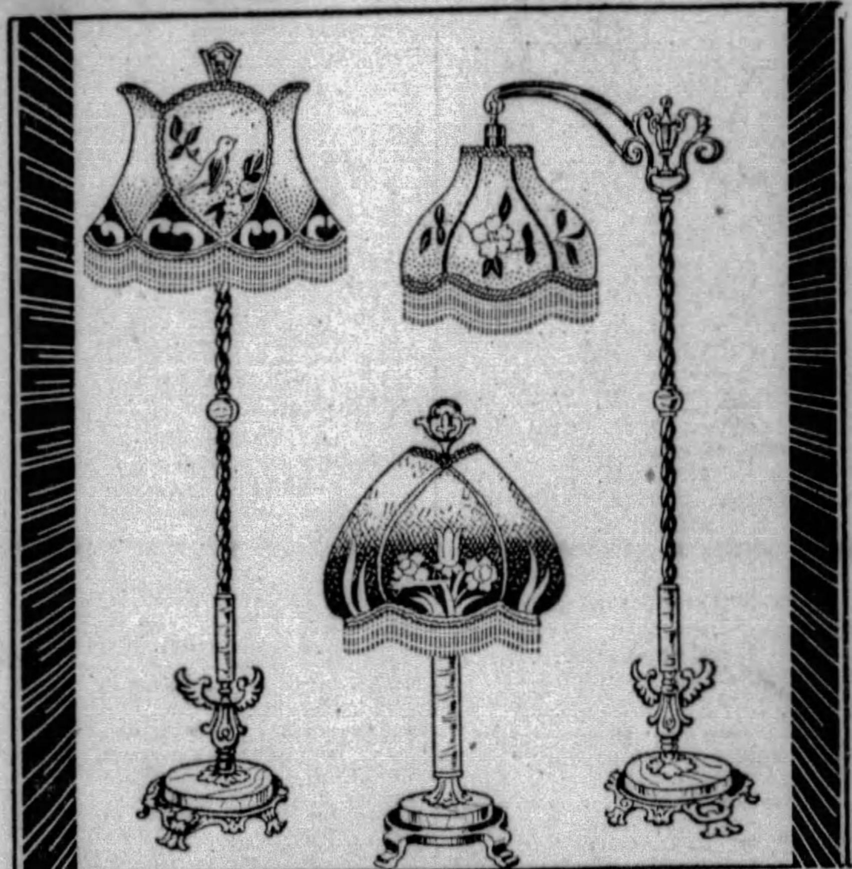
Will match any porch or sun parlor set . . . handsome fibre fernery in a choice of bright, lacquered colors—jade, dawn grey, Baronial brown, mandarin and gold.



Anniversary Extra Special!

***This $12 Lawn Swing—an Outstanding Value at* $7.56**

Kiddies and grown-ups enjoy a lawn swing all Summer long. This unusual swing made of hardwood throughout and sturdily constructed . . . a bargain too good to miss.



Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps---In the New Ensemble Effect

The smart homemaker knows that all the lamps in the living room should match—and for an Anniversary special Pickering's have bought an ensemble of Bridge, Junior Floor and Table Lamps. Handsome, beautifully designed and finished lamps in antique brass with onyx. Each lamp is complete with a colorful glace shade which is further enriched by matching bead fringe.

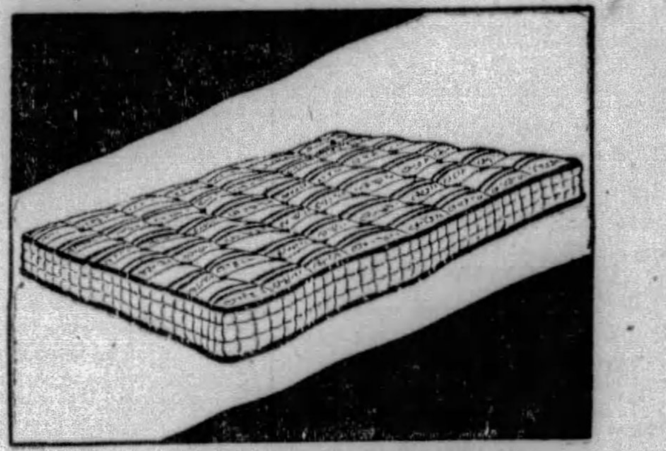
Table Lamps $7.56
Bridge Lamps $9.56
Floor Lamps $12.56

Anniversary Terms Arranged

Anniversary Special!

***Venetian-Type Mirror—Exquisitely Fashioned* $9.56**

How often have you wished for just such a mirror—designed and sized for mantel or dining room use. Etched panels set in a frame of combination silver and gold polychrome; artistically finished. 45 inches long.



Anniversary Special, Monday!

***Combination Felt and Cotton Mattress—for Just* . . $9.56**

Never before have we offered such a value in mattresses . . . full 50-lb. weight in a fine combination of felt and cotton . . . covered with heavy art tick in attractive colors.

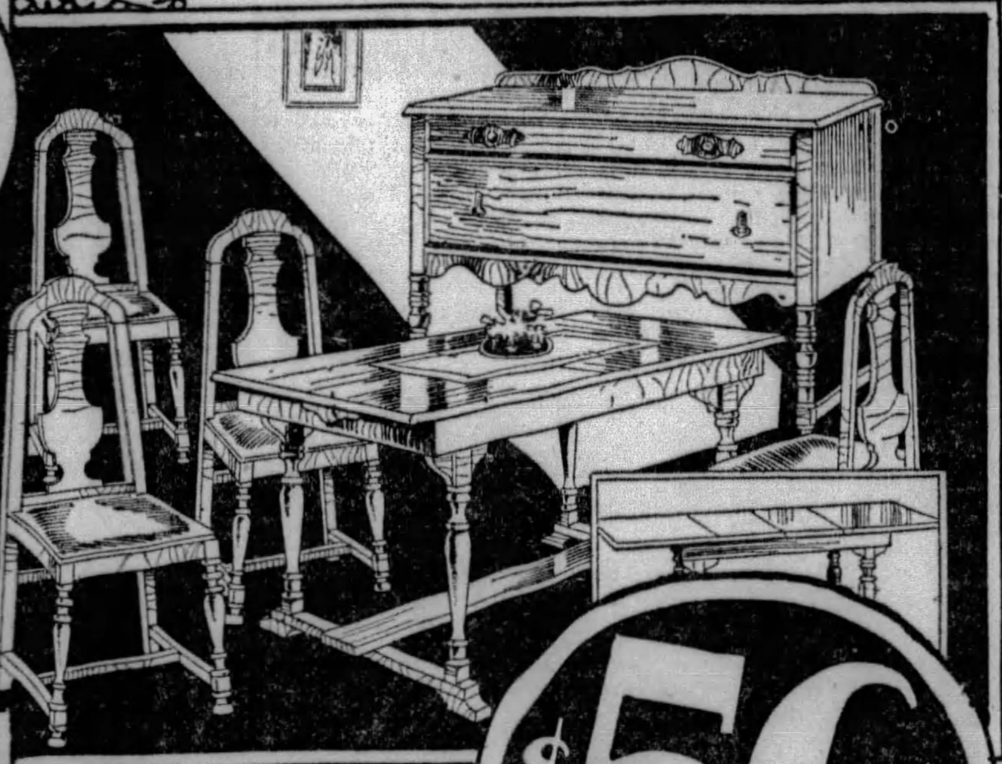
$56

***Bargain with a Capital "B" 3-Pc. Living Room Suite. Anniversary Price* . .**

Choice of Three Pieces—Sofa, Davenport—Table and Button Back Chair or Arm Chair

A recort breaking value—made especially for this Anniversary Sale—at a rock-bottom price. The design is one found only in the higher priced suites—graceful lines, expert workmanship and quality materials make this the outstanding feature of the Anniversary. Covered with lovely jacquard and shown with reversible cushion seats; the accompanying davenport table in mahogany finish completes a perfect living room ensemble—and a value of extraordinary importance.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY CREDIT TERMS!

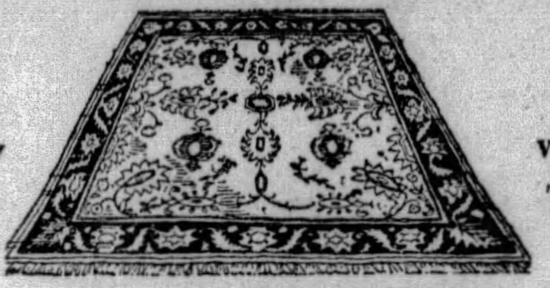


$56

***Truly a Wonderful Buy! 6-Pc. Dining Room Suite—Anniversary Price* . . .**

Every piece carefully finished—sturdily constructed to stand years of service. The elegantly designed buffet, the smart lines of the extension table and the quaint appeal of the leather seat chairs all contribute to the making of a dining room value that will not be repeated. Finished in the new walnut effect.

Anniversary Terms



Anniversary Terms

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

RUGS

***9x12 VELVET RUGS In Exquisite Colorings* $26.56**

Luxurious velvet rugs—bought especially for this anniversary sale and featured at a price just above cost. Quality rugs that will give long and lasting service.

***9x12 Axminster Rugs for Just* $33.56**

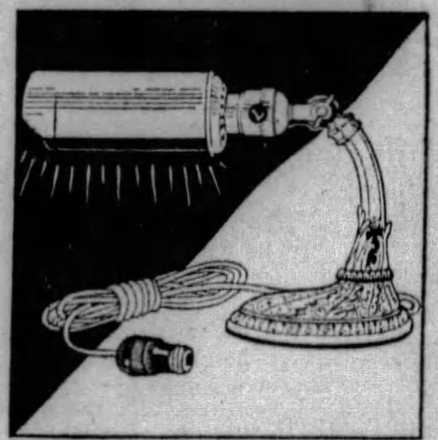
These rugs were made by one of America's leading manufacturers—they represent the finest quality at this low price. The designs and colorings are new and attractive—long service rugs for much used rooms.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

***9x12 Certainteed Floortex Rugs with O'Cedar Mop* . . $9.56**

Every housewife knows the quality of these Certainteed Floortex Rugs—and she will be doubly pleased when a genuine O'Cedar mop will accompany every order for these rugs. There is a choice of new and colorful designs in the Certainteed Rugs—especially attractive for Summer Floor Coverings.

ANNIVERSARY TERMS ARRANGED



Anniversary Special, Monday

***Radio or Desk Lamp for Just* 75c**

You will like the attractive finish of this little lamp, jade green with gold flecking—also the long metal shade which will make the reading of your radio dial so much easier.

Anniversary Special, Monday

***"Ski-Blue" Bake Pans.* 35c**

That famous "Ski-Blue" enameled ware—as smooth as glass and as easy to clean. For baking beans, macaroni, scalloped potatoes, etc.

$56

***Think of It! A Suite Like This! 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Beautifully Designed!* . . . .**

Choice of Three Pieces—Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers or Vanity-Dresser

The manufacturer assisted us through a great price concession on these walnut finished suites—and we in turn offer them at a price that would ordinarily spell COST. Choose now—refurnish the bedroom you have been planning to do—and at this price will have money to brighten other spots in the home.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

***Refrigerator Outfit* $19.56**

Summertime is ice box time, and as a special Anniversary feature this splendid side icer refrigerator and kitchen set are offered at the amazingly low price of $19.56. Imagine, a three-tray, white enamel finish inside, sanitary box with selected hardwood exterior finish in golden oak—and a clear green glass kitchen set, as pictured, all for the one low price.

ANNIVERSARY TERMS!

Anniversary Super Special!

Radio Sensation!

***$189 All-Electric Radio Set Complete with Tubes* $99**

You must see this Anniversary Special to appreciate its tremendous worth—a fine, all electric set, a beautiful walnut cabinet, a powerful magnetic speaker—all for this amazingly low price. Everything complete, including tubes. Buy on Pickering's liberal credit terms —enjoy your radio while you are paying for it.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

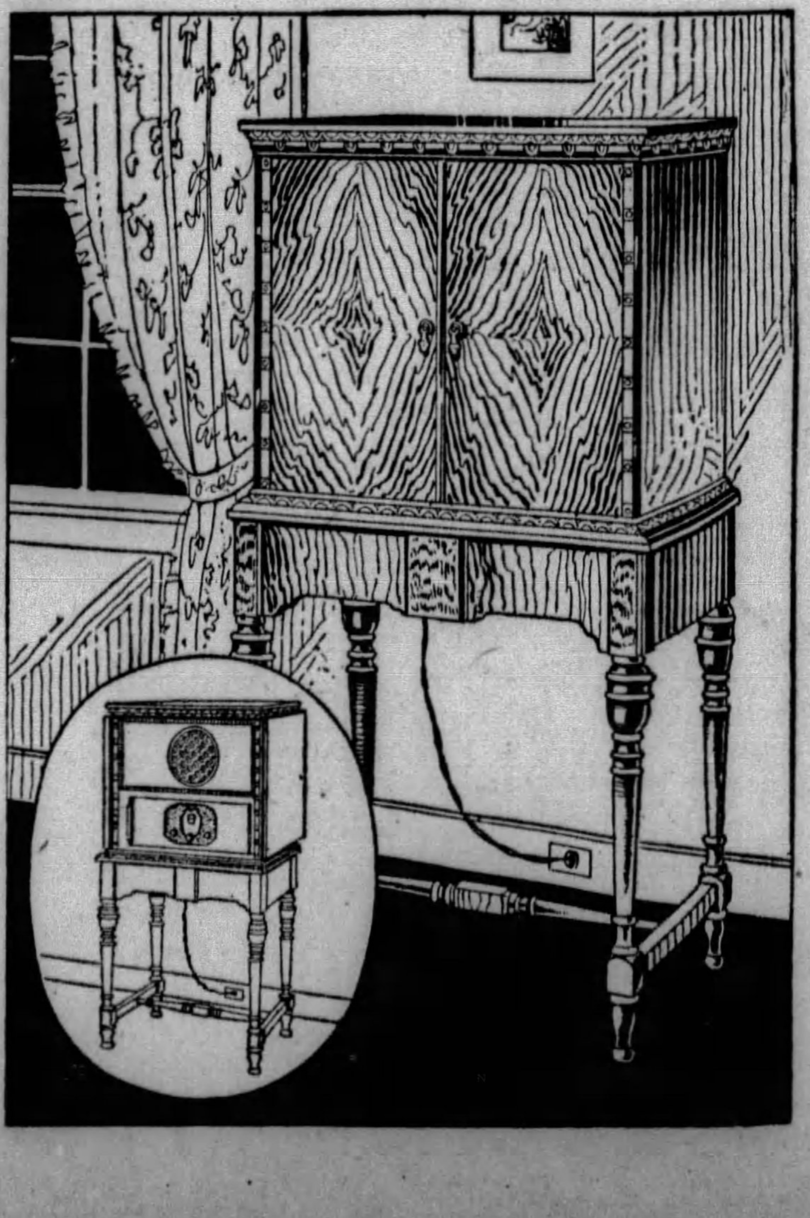
***Battery Radio Sets Attractive Cabinets* $29.00**

Ordinarily you would pay more than this amount for the cabinet—a high powered, highly selective set with clear tone speaker. Ideal for the home without electricity. (Accessories not included.)

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

***"Lyradian" Radio Cabinets* $9.75**

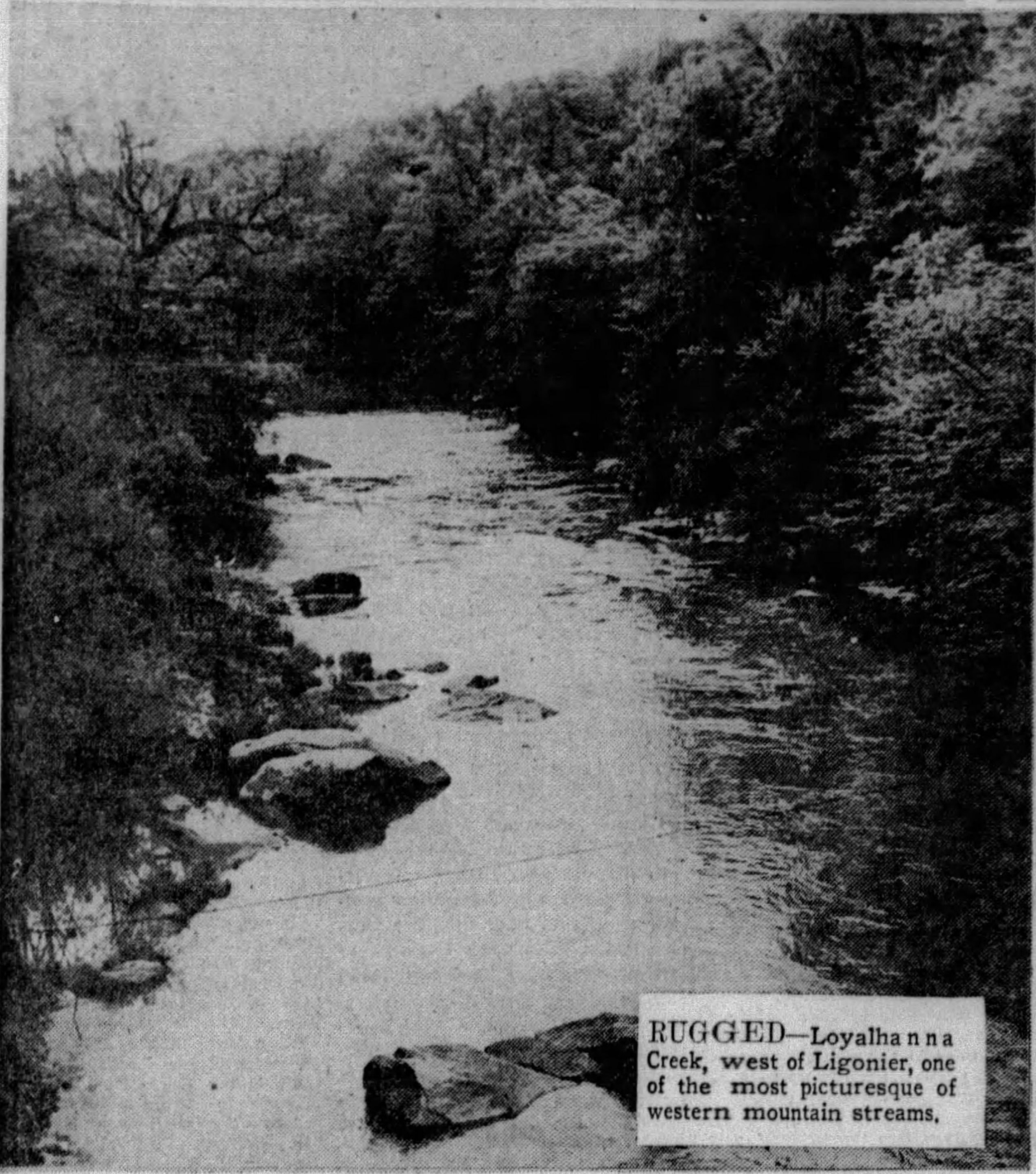
A cabinet of rare beauty — designed and finished by master craftsmen—with the nationally famous Seabrook Speaker. This cabinet formerly sold for $100—without set.



ANNIVERSARY CREDIT TERMS

Tenth and Penn **PICKERING'S** Tenth and Penn

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929 INDUSTRY



RUGGED—Loyalhanna Creek, west of Ligonier, one of the most picturesque of western mountain streams.

A Visit to Gettysburg

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

HUNDREDS will motor to Gettysburg, most sacred spot in Pennsylvania, Memorial Day, to pay homage to the nation's heroes of '63.

THE ROUTE, charted in a Viking Sedan, from Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., passes through Chambersburg, thrice raided by Confederates.

MANY PLAN OBSERVANCE OF HOLIDAY ON OPEN ROAD

Most Picturesque Country of Keystone State Awaits Motorists on Tour—Numerous Towns on Route Outstanding in History.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor

Observance of Memorial Day on the open road, visiting points of historic interest, will be the holiday program of many motorists in the Pittsburgh district this week and next week-end.

Pennsylvania has two points of outstanding interest in the history of the Civil War: Gettysburg and Chambersburg. Both of these points are included in a circle automobile tour that covers almost 450 miles.

The trip is over delightful roads and through a great portion of the Keystone State's most picturesque country. All along the route, which was charted in a Viking sedan, from Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, are numerous well-known hotels and other places where the tourist may stop for rest and to dine.

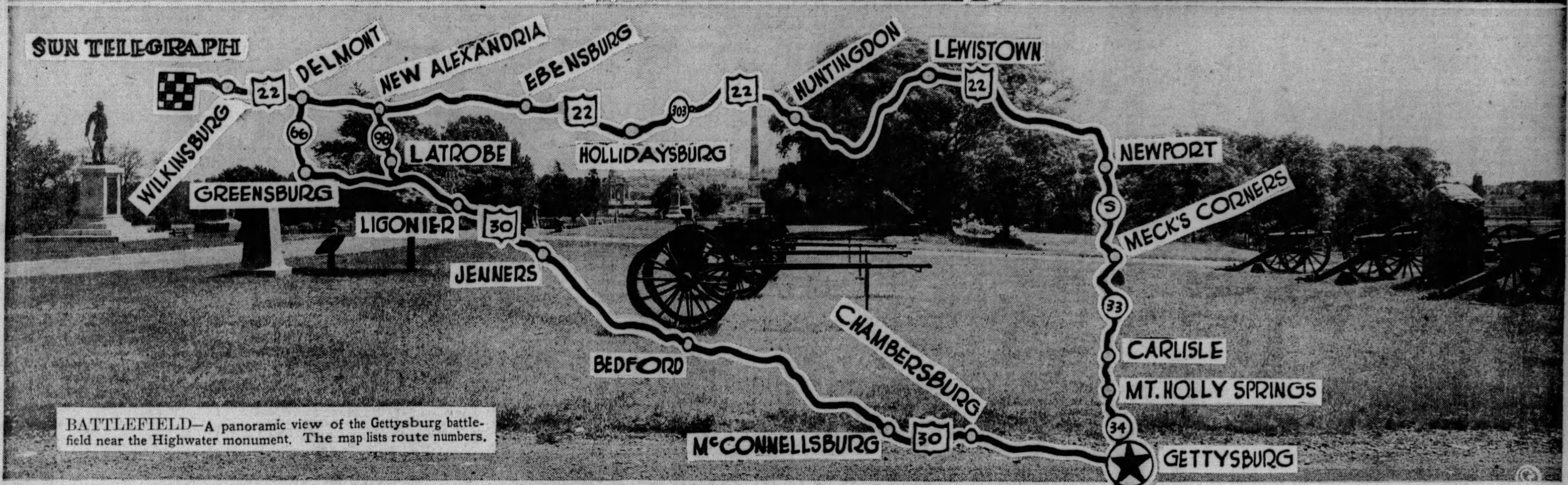
The route follows over Pittsburgh's boulevards to Wilkinsburg,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Two Auto Trips In Motorlogue, Uniontown Next

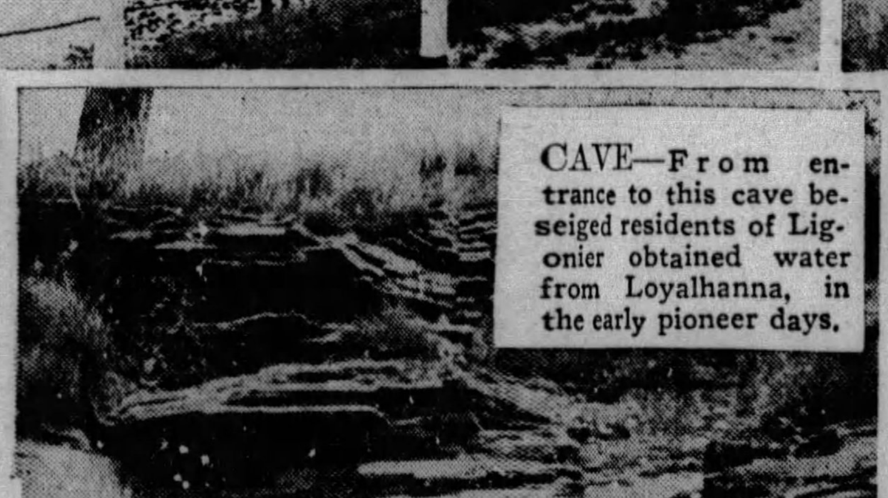
TWO trips are provided in the tenth of the series of Motorlogues this week. The first is to Gettysburg battlefield. The second tour is to Ligonier and return through Latrobe. The Motorlogue next week will be routed to Uniontown, where the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania will meet.

COMMANDER—Statue of George Gordon Meade, commander of the Union forces at the Battle of Gettysburg, on the battlefield.

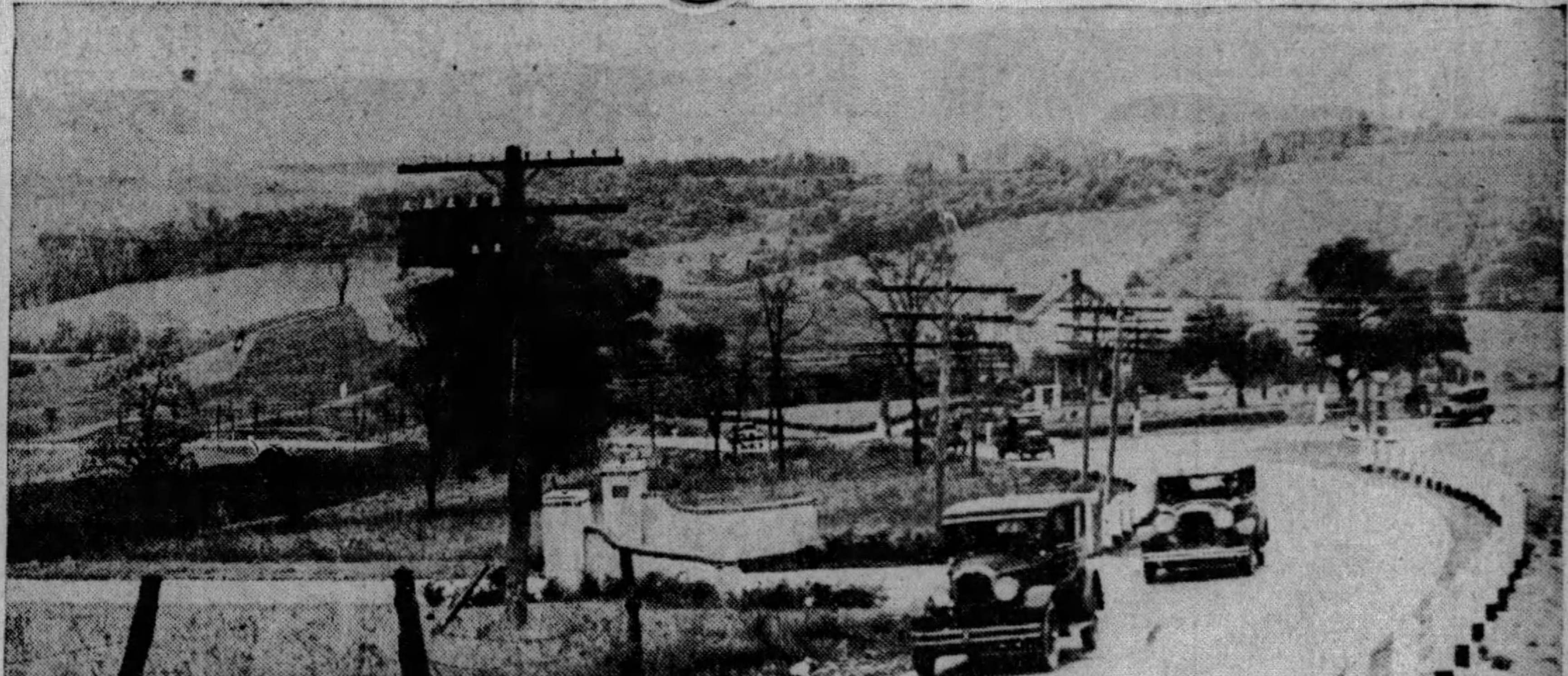


BATTLEFIELD—A panoramic view of the Gettysburg battlefield near the Highwater monument. The map lists route numbers.

STATELY—Another view of Loyalhanna Creek. Here it joins Lincoln Highway, near town of Youngstown. It follows highway through mountains to Ligonier.



CAVE—From entrance to this cave besieged residents of Ligonier obtained water from Loyalhanna, in the early pioneer days.



MOUNTANS First view of Allegheny mountain range in travel eastward, from crest of Huckleberry Hill, near Greensburg.

Speed Record Expected To Fall in Auto Classic

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, May 25.—Next Thursday a 500-mile speedway record will be established that will stand for all-time to come.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association and owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where the tiny 91 cubic inch piston displacement engines will race for the last time, is authority for the statement that history will be made next week.

"There will be certain amount of daring and an attempt to get dash and speed out of these cars that has never been known before," Rickenbacker said here today. "The 46 entries in the coming event, the largest number since the first 500-mile race in 1911, shows that the owners of these expensive small racing machines know that this is their last chance.

"While the tiny racing cars are extremely expensive, most of the owners are instructing the pilots to get into the seat and get all out of them that is possible. There is a feeling of 'what's the use trying to preserve these little things.'"

DE PAOLO IN RACE

Rickenbacker also believes that a front-wheel drive racing machine will win this event for the first time. In the event that it does, one of the more prominent manufac-

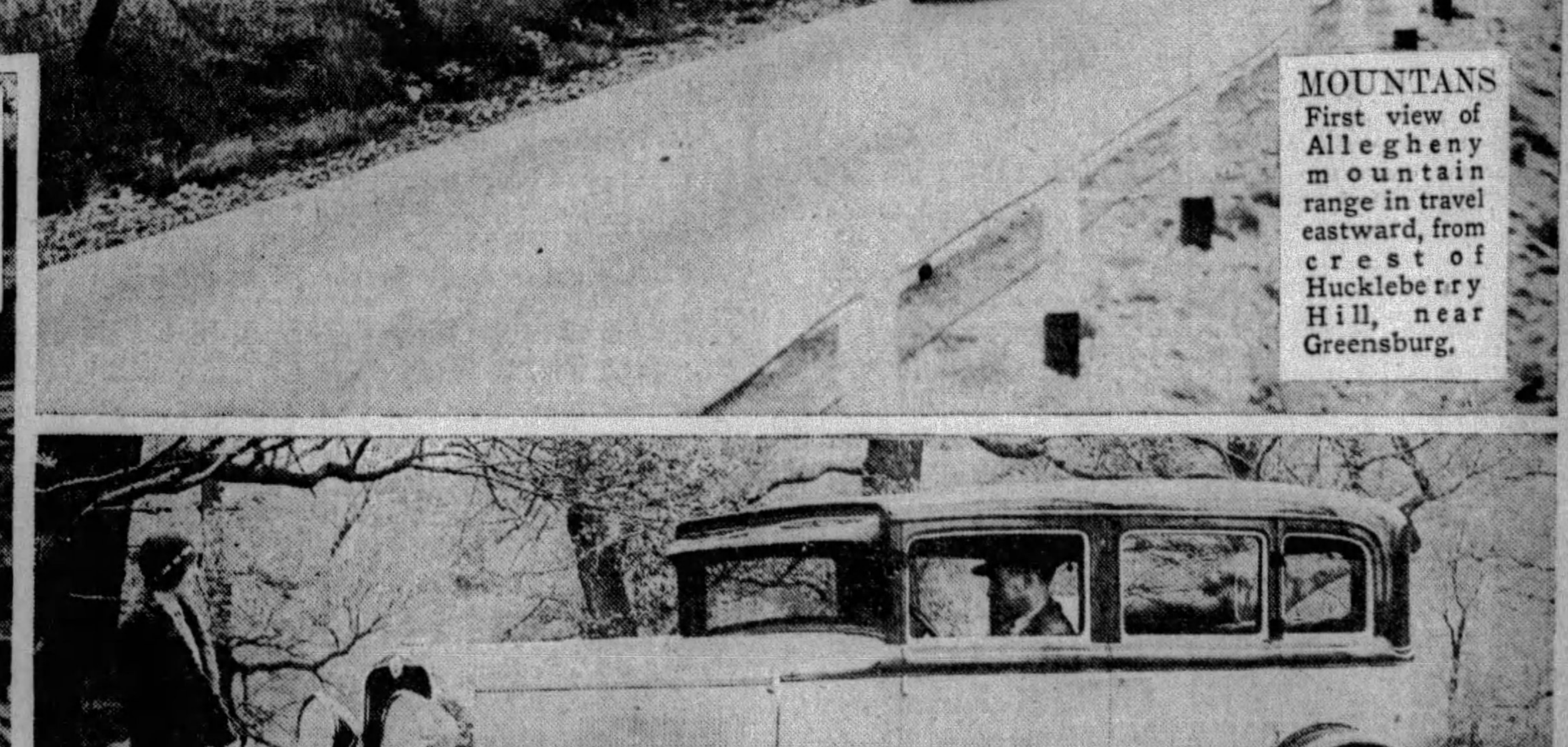
(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Crank Case Should Be Cleaned Early

After a new car has run 1,000 miles, it is advisable to take down the crankcase and clean it thoroughly in order to remove all the filings and casting scales, that could not be removed at the factory.

Watch Shifting From Dead Start

Failure to have the car at a complete standstill when shifting from first to reverse gear will put a strain on the entire car and may result in a stripped gear or a broken shifting fork.



SCOUT CAR—The Viking V-type eight-cylinder sedan, which was used in charting the route for the Motorlogue.

SCOUTS SURVEY CITY'S TRAFFIC IN SIGNAL CHECK

Count Made by 1,200 Fourth Time Here; Result Will Affect Timing of Light System

One straight, one straight, one left, one straight, one right!

All day long Thursday, with monotonous regularity, this was to be heard on more than 225 corners throughout Pittsburgh when 1,200 Boy Scouts were mobilized under Tom C. Venable, assistant Scout executive, and Herman Pokrant, of the Bureau of Traffic Planning, for the city's fourth annual traffic count.

Without reward except credit on their public service records, necessary expenses excepted, these scouts were at their posts from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, taking a traffic check of every vehicle passing their intersection.

BEARING ON SIGNALS

The count this year was of more than ordinary importance for it is the last one to be taken before the electric traffic signals go into effect, and the results of the survey by the scouts may change some of the timing set up for the electric signal system. The survey is the first since the Sixth Street Bridge opening, with its consequent redistribution of traffic in the Liberty and Penn avenue districts.

For the first time, too, all of the major arteries leading into the city were free from obstruction and detours, so that the best picture of Pittsburgh's traffic habits in a number of years was given on Thursday.

THREE ANGLES

The count had three angles: Traffic flow and the counting of every automobile crossing or entering an intersection; a time check of the time a car could pass between intersections; the time it was held up at the intersections and the time necessary to cross at street corners—in fact all data of value with relation to the signal lights and their timing; and a census of cars parked in downtown.

Several weeks will be required before all information assembled will be segregated and totaled. Considerable interest is manifest among traffic authorities to learn whether there were more vehicles involved in the entering and department from the downtown district. The count last year revealed that in one year the number of cars entering and leaving the central area had increased by 3,000 for a 10-hour period, or 300 an hour.

Marmon, Roosevelt Service Increased

The unusually rapid increase in the number of Marmon distributors and dealers throughout the country since the introduction of the new Roosevelt Eight has made available to Marmon and Roosevelt owners a nation-wide service organization.

Attracted to the Roosevelt by its numerous sales features, coupled with the fact that the car is the world's first straight eight to sell below $1,000 at the factory, hundreds of automobile merchants have taken over the Marmon-Roosevelt franchise.

With Marmon and Roosevelt production showing an increase each month, the factory service department has extended its operations and has placed into effect flat rate service methods for both Marmon and Roosevelt cars, together with a monthly inspection that enables owners to have their cars inspected thoroughly from bumper to bumper each month at but a nominal cost.

Tax on Gasoline Constantly Rising

Tax on gasoline is steadily rising in the United States. The tax now paid by the motorist averages more than 25 per cent of the price of gasoline. This form of levy was introduced 10 years ago and a fee of 1 or 2 cents was paid for a gallon. Since the institution of the tax, it has yielded a billion dollars in revenue and 90 per cent of this, a staggering $9,000,000, has been collected in the last four years. The tax yielded something like $300,000,000 last year. It is expected to take from motorists a total of $450,000,000 in 1929.

Closed Car Dratts Quickly Remedied

The strong circulation of air, felt by occupants on the back seat of an inclosed car is always a discomfort, especially when one is susceptible to colds. This draft may be traced to an opening between the glass an. frame of the rear windows, and then circulating behind the upholstery and coming out at the joining of the back and side sections of the upholstery. This condition may be remedied by a generous stuffing of rags in the corners of the car behind the upholstery.

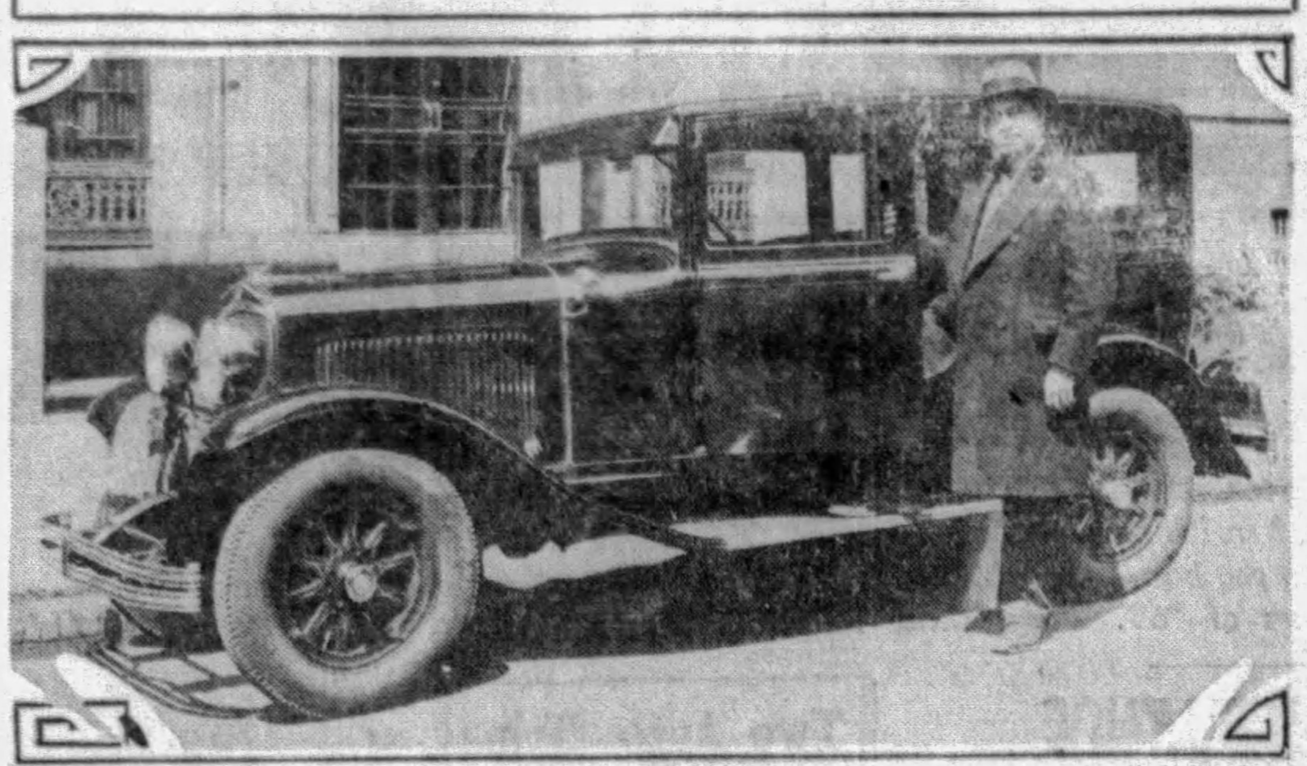
Motor Fuel Made From Sugar Canes

An oil company in Queensland, Australia, is now manufacturing motor fuel from sugar cane. The alcoholic product is a component of a new "antiknock" motor fuel. The experiments with sugar cane waste resulted in the production of a 99 per cent pure alcohol said to be capable of mixing with gasoline in any proportion.

$65,000,000 for S. Carolina Roads

A bond issue of $65,000,000 has been voted in South Carolina for highway improvement during the next four years. he gasoline tax and vehicle license fee income will be pooled for the retirement of the bonds.

DREAMED OF BY THOUSANDS



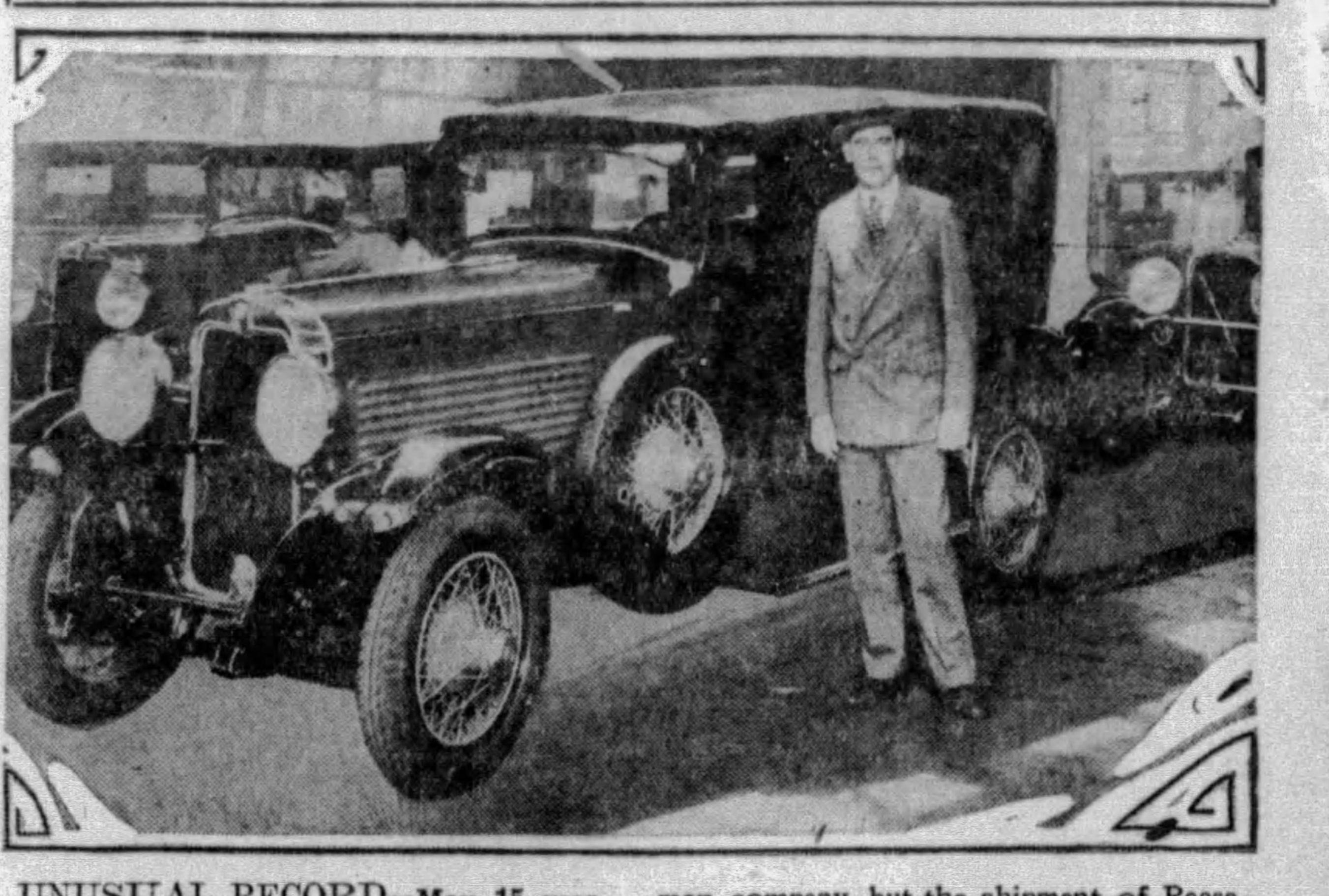
HIS GIFT—Chrysler dealers throughout Western Pennsylvania recently presented this Chrysler "65" sedan to Milton D. Myer of Hobart street. The presentation was made at the close of Chrysler's "Learn-the-Difference" observance, by the Samson Motor Company. It is Mr. Hobart's fourth Chrysler. The award was selected by Ruth Aston.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT FLEXIBLE

One of the most important features of the inauguration of an extensive traffic signal system operated electrically, such as will be employed in Pittsburgh, probably on and after June 1, is its extreme flexibility, says Burton Marsh, of the bureau of traffic planning. Each corner is being equipped with a controller with which the lights at that point are governed. If or when it is found that the corner will be worked more effectively with a different timing than that in force, each of the controls can be reset to effect the new timing desired. As a matter of fact, the timing for an entire street may be reset in a very few minutes and a new speed set up which will enable traffic to move over that area faster than before.

Any misunderstanding that may be occasioned by the new traffic signal system, is expected to result from the combination of green and yellow lights. This combination gives the information to pedestrians that there remains insufficient time to cross the intersection. For vehicle operators it provides the information that a change in travel direction is to be made. During the green-yellow period vehicle operators are permitted to keep moving.

TWO THINGS TO CELEBRATE



UNUSUAL RECORD—May 15 was an auspicious day at the Marmon factory for it marked not only the fifth anniversary of G. M. Williams as president of the Marmon company, but the shipment of Roosevelt car No. 10,000. Mr. Williams is shown in the above photograph with the record car.

PONTIAC PLANT UP TO CAPACITY

PONTIAC, Mich., May 25.—A vivid picture of how the automobile industry is forging ahead beyond even the optimistic plans of those on the "inside" is aptly illustrated here at the modern plant operated by the Oakland Motor Car Company for the production of the new Pontiac Big Six.

When planned less than three years ago, the new structure was laid out on a production scale that was regarded as ample for years to come, yet during the last few months every operating division has been running at peak capacity. Day-and-night and Saturday afternoon shifts are still somewhat short of turning out cars to meet the immediate demand.

Willys-Overland Sets New Record For April Sales

TOLEDO, O., May 25.—Willys-Overland achieved the greatest April sales record in its history with a total sale of 40,248 Whippets and Willys-Knights. This is a marked increase over the April, 1928, sales which, up to the present year, held the all-time April record.

A significant fact in the April business, which will have an influence in profits for the month, was the greatly increased sale of the company's higher priced models. Sale of the Willys-Knight "70-B" models and the Whippet Six line constituted 50 per cent of the total sales, the remaining 50 per cent covering the Whippet Four line. Compared with March of this year, April Whippet Six sales show an increase of 30 per cent, while an increase of 11 per cent is shown in Willys-Knight sales.

PROPER CARE OF REAR AXLE

The two most important items in the care of the rear axle unit are proper lubrication and correct adjustment. The unit includes the differential, axle shafts and their housing.

The gears comprising the differential must turn continuously in oil, usually a very heavy kind, but too much oil should not be used, as the excess may work along the axle shafts to the brakes and cause slipping. Grease should not be used in modern axles, as it will not reach all bearings or friction surfaces in the unit, resulting in wear to the parts.

Car Adjustments Should Be Gauged With Accurate Tools

Trying to simplify matters for people who care for their own cars is a dangerous process. Often it causes serious trouble.

"Adjust tappet clearance to the thickness of a visiting card," runs one of the short cuts. It sounds very simple and it is if you don't mind taking chances on having the valves burn.

There are many thicknesses of visiting cards, and it makes a great difference with an engine whether tappets are a thousandth of an inch off.

It is far better to use feeler gauges for such work. The investment is small and the results are much more satisfactory.

LINCOLN SEDAN LATEST MODEL

Quiet elegance, solid comfort and a touch of raciness are visualized in the graceful, sweeping lines of the new five-passenger sedan announced by the Lincoln Motor Company, states J. E. Lowe, of Lowe Motor Company, distributor.

The adjustable driver's seat is an outstanding new feature. This will be a boon to the car owner, making it possible for anyone to enjoy handling the steering wheel.

Although nominally a five-passenger type, two "occasional" seats may be folded into position and at once accommodations for two additional occupants are provided.

Leading Figures Of Fistiana Take To Chrysler Cars

Chrysler cars are increasing in popularity with the leading lights of Fistiana. Jack Dempsey recently added an Imperial sports roadster to his fleet of Chrysler cars. His lead was quickly followed by the purchase by William L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, of his fourth Chrysler, a "75" Royal sedan. Then Tommy Grogan, contender for the lightweight crown, selected a similar car for his personal use. Not to be outdone, Ray Miller, also a leading lightweight, bought a Chrysler "75" roadster, while in Detroit training for his match with Billy Petrolle.

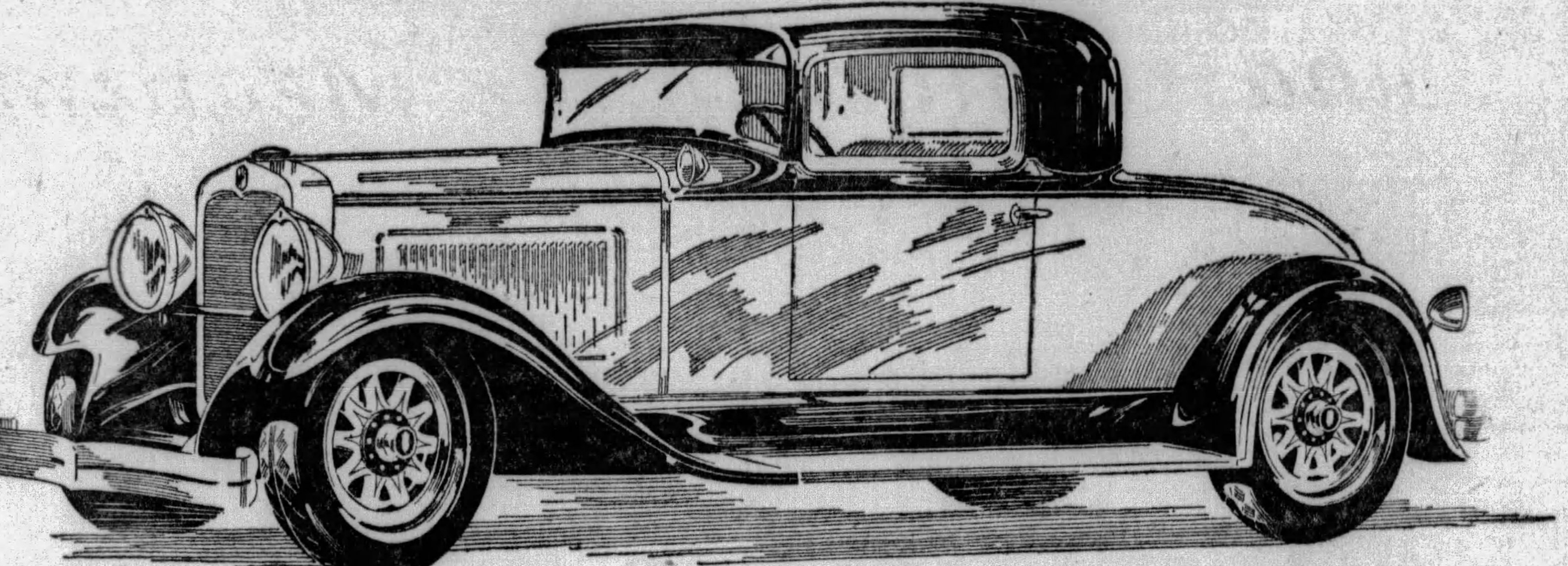
AMERICAN CARS LIKED ABROAD

The success with which the American automobile industry has increased its sales abroad speaks well not only of the excellence of American motor cars, but of the industry's aggressiveness and ability to market its product in the face of the most adverse conditions.

This fact, in the opinion of G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, is one of the outstanding features of present-day American export business. Mr. Williams recently returned from a trip to Europe, during which he traveled through 14 foreign countries.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 Coupe's

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	ADVANCED SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped	Delivered, Fully Equipped	Delivered, Fully Equipped
$965	$1,340	$1,890

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

THE Coupé has a very strong appeal for people who desire a car of such highly personal character in preference to the Sedan type.

So Nash engineers created a group of three extremely striking Coupés of great beauty and unusual performance ability.

For business, the small family, or as a second car the Standard Six Coupé is easily the choice of the $1,000 field.

Powered by its Nash-designed, high-compression, 7-bearing motor, with Bohnalite pistons, and torsional vibration damper, it provides sparkling performance in all driving conditions.

A particularly desirable asset of this Coupé is its riding ease achieved by alloy steel springs individually designed to its exact size and weight, whose effectiveness is heightened thru the employment of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, outboard mounted.

High among the many outstanding features of the Special and Advanced Six Coupés (*both of which have big rumble seats in the rear deck*) is the Twin-Ignition type motor (with 22% more power, 5 miles per hour more speed, and 2 extra miles per gallon of gasoline, as compared to the same type of motor with single ignition).

These larger models also have the famous Bijur centralized chassis lubrication which lubricates all vital chassis parts with a single depression of a foot pedal. And hydraulic shock absorbers (Lovejoy and Houdaille) with the Nash outboard mounting which greatly increases their helpfulness.

All "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. In your delivered price there's not a dollar added to the factory price for these features.

Compare fully equipped, delivered prices on other cars and see how much is added to their factory prices to cover these same features.

Important "400" Features

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
- High compression
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
- Salon Bodies
- Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar Struts*)
- Double-drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

Important "400" Features

- 7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- Electric clocks
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

Delivered, Fully Equipped Price Range on 23 Nash "400" Models $965 to $2,455

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

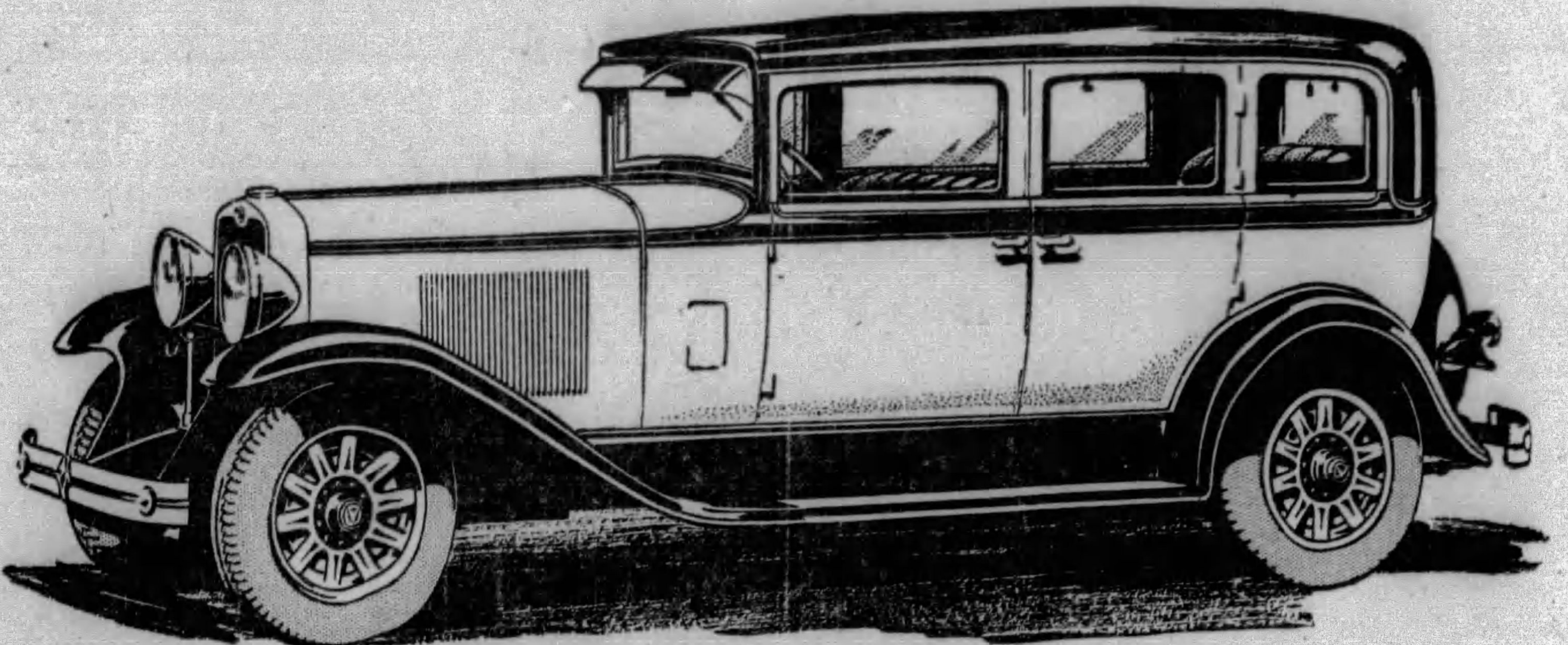
430 North Craig Street — MAyflower 6100

CITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave. — DAVISON & WENDELL, Dormont, Pa. — SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 Brownsville Road — FREYVOGEL NASH CO., 3345 Forbes St. — R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 Baum Blvd. — STERLING GARAGE, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave. — DOWNTOWN NASH CO., 2036 Center Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

MORGAN GARAGE, Munhall, Pa. — SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa. — McNEILL BROTHERS, Sharpsburg, Pa. — SMITH-ADAMS NASH CO., McKees Rocks, Pa. — HEIL'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. — REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY, Coraopolis, Pa. — NASH-REESE MOTORS, Duquesne, Pa. — TARENTUM AUTO SALES, Tarentum, Pa. — ANDERSON BROTHERS, Oakmont, Pa. — HARTMAN'S GARAGE, Emsworth, Pa. — VALLEY NASH, Turtle Creek, Pa. — KENNEDY & JAYNE, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

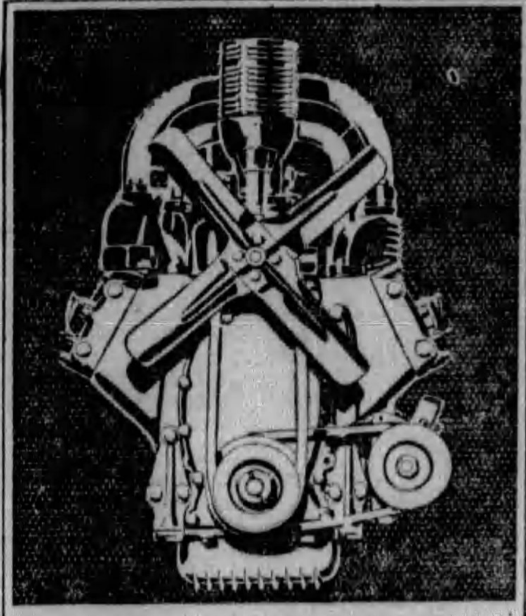


THE NEW

VIKING

Ninety Degree V-type Eight

INTRODUCES *New Qualities of Performance --New Tailored Smartness --New Luxury and Comfort to the Medium Price Field --*



The Viking engine embodies distinctly new and desirable principles of engineering design

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The VIKING, an entirely new car—a product of General Motors, by Oldsmobile—brings to the medium-price field the definite advantages of ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder design.

Never before has any medium-priced car offered more completely balanced performance—more brilliant styling—more luxurious comfort. Never has there been a more significant event in automotive history than the introduction of the new Viking eight.

Viking performance is the result of the ninety-degree, V-type principle—characteristic of high-priced cars—brought to a new high stage of development by the introduction of new engineering advancements based on well-established time-proven fundamentals.

This new engine delivers 81 horsepower, with exceptional smoothness throughout its entire speed range. Its response to the throttle is remarkable in all gears. Its top speed is more than ample for any need. And it provides a mighty power reserve for steep hills, long grades, and hard pulling.

An engineering feature that makes possible many of the new advancements of the Viking is the design and construction of the cylinder block and crankcase. This results in greater rigidity, easier accessibility, a new and highly efficient valve arrangement, and advanced cooling and lubrication.

The natural compactness of the Viking engine . . . the ribbing and trussing of the crankcase—the short, rigid crankshaft, which is counterweighted for maximum balance—large, oversize bearings—and special shock-absorbing rubber engine mountings . . . assures smoothness, quietness, and long life.

Another important advancement in automotive engineering practice is the new Viking horizontal valve arrangement, which combines fuel efficiency with quietness, simplicity, and rigidity.

The Viking engine is more accessible than the conventional automobile engine. For example, the valve mechanism may be easily reached by lifting the two horizontal cover plates located on top of the engine.

Fuel distribution is based on the down-draft principle. A new type of manifolding takes the incoming fuel vapor always downward, after it leaves the carburetor—an exactly equal distance to each of the eight cylinders.

In the new Viking lubricating system, all main, connecting rod, camshaft, and rocker arm bearings are pressure-lubricated—as are the piston pins—through rifle-drilled connecting rods. Oil dilution is prevented by crankcase ventilation. Injurious foreign matter is removed by the new Viking precipitating-trap system of oil cleaning.

Cooling is also exceptionally efficient. Equal manifold distribution of the water in the twin blocks, with graduated outlets direct to points of greatest heat, assures uniform, efficient cooling of the entire engine. Cylinder walls, valves, valve stem guides, and combustion chambers are water-jacketed. There is an engine temperature gauge on the dash, and thermostatically-controlled radiator shutters are standard equipment.

And the great Viking ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine is mounted in a great chassis—that is truly noteworthy for its engineering simplicity, strength, and balance.

The strong, rigid frame is built of heavy-gauge steel reinforced by five stoutly gusseted cross-members. It tapers to the front to permit a short turning radius and is low-swung to provide a low center of gravity and roadability.

The wheelbase of the new Viking is 125 inches. It is equipped with oversize mechanical four-wheel brakes of the new two-shoe internal-expanding type. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, synchronized with the spring action, assure restful riding comfort.

$1595

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Viking delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

The bodies of the new Viking are the smartest, latest style creations of Fisher artist-engineers. In designing the Viking, they sought distinction along the most difficult path—the achievement of beauty and grace through simplicity. The result justifies their diligence, for the new Viking takes its place among the smartest of cars, regardless of price.

In keeping with their beauty, the Viking bodies are luxuriously furnished. There is plenty of head room and leg room. Seats are deep-cushioned, and incline at just the right angle to provide arm-chair comfort. Upholsteries and appointments are rich in quality and tasteful in design.

For the driver's comfort and convenience, both steering wheel and front seat are adjustable, making the driving position a matter of individual choice. All controls are easy to reach and to operate. Dash instruments are grouped under glass on a handsome, directly or indirectly lighted panel.

Because it provides, at a medium price, qualities of advanced design, beauty, luxury, performance, and stamina heretofore found in costly cars, the Viking is a value leader.

The new Viking is now on display. Come and see it. Inspect it closely. Take it for a trial drive. Compare it critically with other cars. You can come to only one conclusion—that the new Viking offers a combination of appearance, performance, and value unsurpassed by any other car.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN

--NOW ON DISPLAY--

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

East End Branch:
Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

Protect Your Forests From Loss by Fires

MOTORISTS generally are in complete accord with the forest fire warning issued by the state.

It is to their mutual and individual interest to protect these recreation areas, and to see as citizens that trees, which are irreplaceable, are not lost through carelessness.

But it is not enough that motorists be careful to smudge out their own fires when they go camping. They should be on the lookout to see that fires left carelessly by others are extinguished.

Anyone who travels through fine scenic areas where stand the blackened stumps of trees, gaunt and lifeless, can scarcely fail to be impressed with the wanton destruction of those who are indifferent with flame.

Burning matches, cigars or cigarets should not be tossed from car windows.

Whatever else a motorist is careless with when he goes camping, he should adopt as his watchword, "Put fires out!"

Better Cars and Roads Bring Greater Mileage

IT used to be that motorists on tour averaged about 100 miles a day.

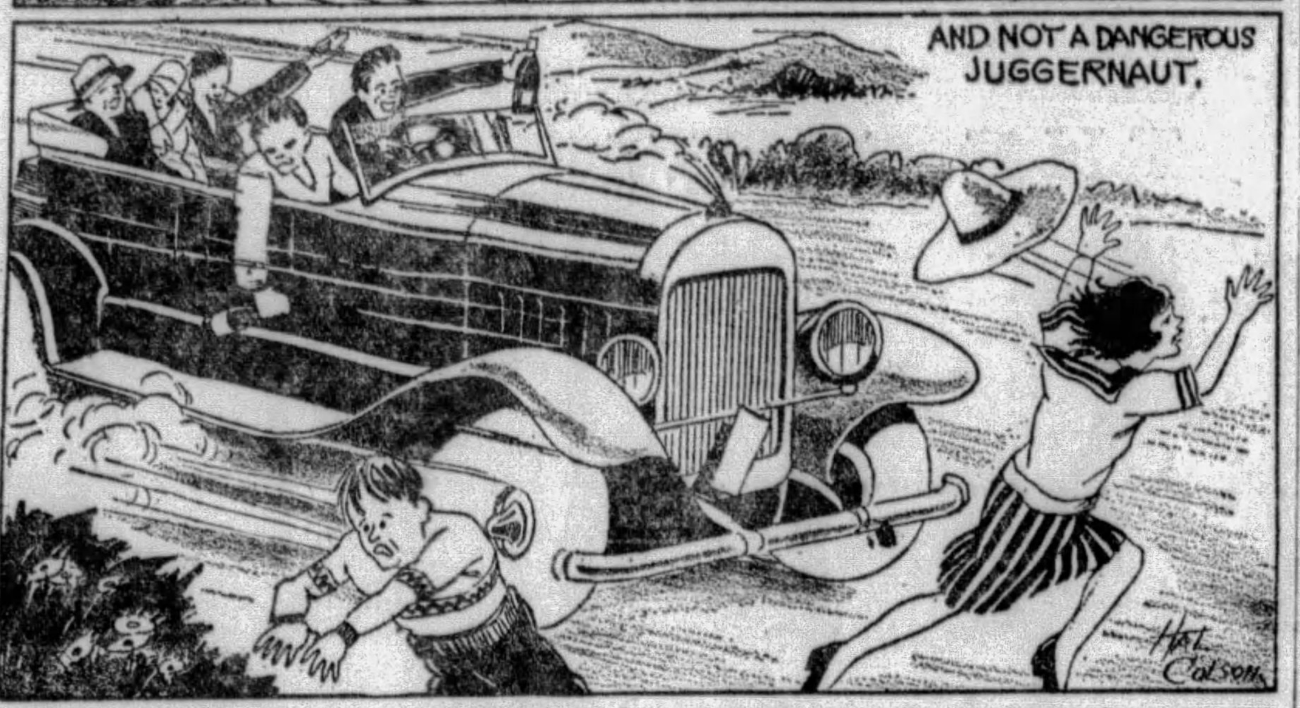
Contrast that with the results of a questionnaire, which shows that the average daily run nowadays is 234 miles!

That is attributable to the easy springs your automobile manufacturer now provides you, ably assisted by the better roads which all the states of the Union are interested in, some more than others, unfortunately.

When you do not have to "baby" an automobile you save not only time, which is valuable, but money as well.

That is one of the good things scientific engineering has brought to the present generation.

USE AND ABUSE



BLOCK EASES ARCH

A small block of wood to fit under arch of foot will relieve tired and aching feelings when operating accelerator on long drives.

RENEW PLUGS

Old or worn out spark plugs cause poor starting and drain battery.

USE PROPER OIL

Loose bearings, one of the principal causes of knocks and loss of power, are the direct and inevitable result of using the wrong oil.

AUTO PAYROLL BIG

There are 4,341,000 persons employed in motor transportation.

RIMES OF THE ROAD By Dudley Glass

THE CAR OWNER'S SOLILOQUY

TO buy a brand new car this Spring
Or not—that is the question
That makes me lie awake at night
And gives me indigestion.
The payment down is something fierce,
Then every month a check;

But even that may cost me less
Than nursing this old wreck.
The ancient 'us has served me well,
But now it's darn near worn out.
Its top is split, the doors are loose,
Its inner linings torn out.

It needs new brakes, new tires and tubes,
It needs a coat of paint.
And as for piston rings and valves,
Well, they just simply ain't.
I do not mind her squeaks and squeals;
Her struggles on the hills.

What I object to is the stream
Of small repairing bills.
She costs more dollars every week;
Oh, I would like to keep her
But gee, I reckon, after all,
A new car would be cheaper.

* * *

"That's a mighty handsome big car you're driving, but isn't it rather slow getting through traffic?"

"Not a bit. Every time I approach a red signal it turns green with envy."

* * *

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The ancient auto stands;
Its owner uses language free
And toils with both his hands.
He scatters various parts around
But 'twill be hours, alas,
Before he's reached the tank and found
That's it's devoid of gas.

* * *

TEACHER: "WHAT KEEPS THE EARTH MOVING ROUND AND NEVER STOPPING?"

WILLIE: "MAYBE IT CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO PARK."

* * *

The trolley ads remind us that
The street car is much cheaper;
An auto costs a lot to buy
And even more to keep her.
Their arguments are truly sound;
We'd sell our bus, perhaps,
If trolley cars were fitted with
More seats and fewer straps.

* * *

Employer: "You'll have to pass an intelligence test."

Applicant: "But your advertisement said you wanted a man to drive a truck."

* * *

"I thought you were going to drive," said Jones.

"I am," said Mr. Jones, as she climbed into the back seat.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Why be satisfied with ordinary tires whose non-skid lasts only a few thousand miles?

LEES non-skid lasts 2, 3 and often 4 times as long.

No feature is more important to your safety.

LEE

Put them on your new car or trade us your used tires. Cost is surprisingly low.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423
ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN — Some sizes only 68¢ per week

TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience — OUR 16TH YEAR

70 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight.

Campbell-Niedringhaus

ALONG AUTO ROW by H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

WILLIAM A. MILON, who for the last three years has been advertising manager for the Pittsburgh branch of the Buick Motor Company, has become affiliated with the Campbell-Ewald Compny, Detroit, national advertising agency. Milon will become a member of the travel service department, and after a course of training at the Detroit headquarters will be assigned the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia territory. He will be succeeded at the Buick branch by W. King Richwine.

* * *

"BILL" WEISS and F. P. Heidenrich have organized the William J. Weiss & Co. and have opened quarters at 5122 Baum boulevard. The new organization will be the distributor in this district for the Denman tire. Complete service facilities are to be offered in connection with this tire, which, according to the announcement, carry an unconditional guarantee for a year. Extra heavy side walls and tread are featured for the product, which is called "the tire with toes."

* * *

AGAIN breaking all records for shipment of cars from its Connersville plant with delivery May 17 of 201 automobiles, this unit of Auburn is fast attaining capacity production, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announces.

It is expected that before the month is out a high shipping mark of 250 cars will be reached.

The previous record was made May 15 with the shipment of 186 cars. Factory officials hope to pass the 3,500 mark from this unit in May. This compares with the production of Auburn for the year 1924 which was less than 3,000 cars for the full 12 months. The Connersville plant was opened late in January while only partially completed.

THAT systematic advertising is one of the most powerful forces at the command of automotive jobbers and dealers, is the opinion of W. S. Isherwood, general sales manager of the AC Spark Plug Company, who, in an address before dealer salesmen, declared that "in today's scheme of business, advertising is used by aggressive merchants to not only sell merchandise, but to keep their concern and product abreast of competition.

"Many jobbers today are using advertising to bring the smaller dealer trade to their counter sales department. Such trade over the counter is very profitable, while to obtain such business with salesmen would be prohibitive.

"Dealers likewise are making more use of advertising through newspapers to bring customers to their place of business. They realize that they, too, are faced with the competition of concerns selling other commodities and appealing aggressively to the public to buy their merchandise; that sales diverted from them to concerns dealing in other than automotive products, means lost business."

* * *

STATISTICS for April, just made public by Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, show that the company's shipments during the month were 202 per cent of the shipments for April 1928, and unfilled orders on hand at the end of the month were 195 per cent in comparison with the total one year earlier.

Export business showed an even greater growth than did domestic sales, as the total number of cars shipped abroad during the 30 days was 236 per cent of that for the previous April. This exceptional record for the Indianapolis company was made possible partially by the fact that on April 30 more cars were shipped from the factory than during any other 24-hour period in the history of the company.

* * *

ALL records for sales of Packard cars for the 30 years of the company's history were broken during April, it was announced Saturday by H. W. Peters, vice-president of distribution of the Packard Motor Car Company. More than 6,000 cars were delivered to customers during the month. This exceeds deliveries for any other month since 1899 when the first Packard car was built, he said.

Reports from distributors and dealers to the Packard plant giving the April delivery figures showed also, Mr. Peters added, that unfilled orders were banking up to an extent which he deemed certain would make May a record breaking month also. Deliveries of cars were more than 25 per cent greater than production, making a big reduction in stocks of cars in the hands of distributors and dealers.

Packard's next largest month in sales was August of last year when 5,652 cars were delivered. Deliveries for March of this year were third largest with 5,377.

* * *

RODNEY F. M'CANDLESS, head of the Nash Motors Company cost department, has retired from active service with the company. He had been with the company and its predecessors in Kenosha for 33 years. McCandless was presented with a gold watch and other articles, the gifts of his fellow workmen. The presentation on behalf of the company was made by James T. Wilson, vice president.

* * *

C. H. MILLER, formerly commercial car representative for the Philadelphia branch of the Studebaker Coroporation, has been appointed eastern division commercial car representative. Headquarters will be maintained in Philadelphia. Mr. Miller will have charge of Studebaker commercial car sales in the territories governed by their branches located at Boston, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

* * *

AMONG recent appointments and promotions by Marmon was the naming of E. C. Sudhoff as supervisor of materials and C. M. McAlpin as purchasing agent.

PASSENGER car and commercial car production in the nation and Canada in April was 662,557, official figures of the Department of Commerce reveal. This is a new high for any single month and compares with 634,528 for March, the best previous month. The official figures for April are 29,133 units higher than the estimate made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently. Production for the United States and Canada this year has reached a total of 2,208,251 units.

* * *

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY stockholders have been informed by William J. McAneeny, president, that 1929 thus far has been the most successful season in Hudson history and that prospects for the remainder of the year are bright. Since the introduction of the present Hudson and Essex models the company has enjoyed a consistent and record-breaking demand. Shipments for the first three months were 108,048 cars. This volume resulted in first-quarter earnings of $4,456,783, or $2.86 a share.

* * *

EXPORT shipments of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation for the fiscal year ended April 30 exceeded the best previous similar period by 53 per cent, according to an announcement by the company. The best previous fiscal year was that ended April 30, 1928, when 2,917 cars were shipped to dealers abroad. This compares with 4,467 New Century Sixes and Eights shipped from August 1, 1928, to April 30 of this year, or a gain of 1,550 cars.

* * *

KEEN interest in the recently announced election of A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, to a vice presidency in General Motors, is evidenced here in automotive circles.

Mr. Glancy in point of years of service with the corporation is among its youngest major executives, it is pointed out, his election to a vice presidency climaxing an unusual record of achievement.

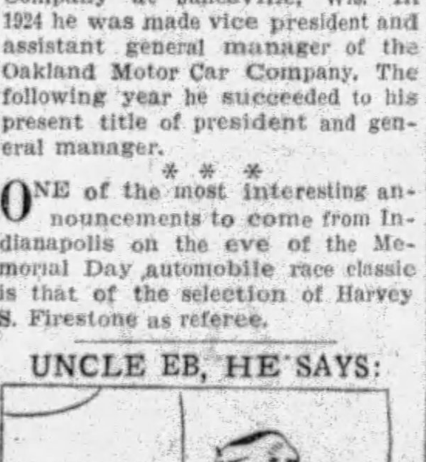
In his new capacity with General Motors, Mr. Glancy will remain in active charge of the Oakland division.

Although affiliated for some time with the Du Ponts, Mr. Glancy first became identified exclusively with General Motors in 1920 as general manager of the Samson Tractor Company at Janesville, Wis. In 1924 he was made vice president and assistant general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company. The following year he succeeded to his present title of president and general manager.

* * *

ONE of the most interesting announcements to come from Indianapolis on the eve of the Memorial Day automobile race classic is that of the selection of Harvey S. Firestone as referee.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:



My neighbor, Robinson, is a conscientious chap. When he traded in his old car he didn't replace the good spare tire with the oldest one he could find.

* * *

I've been thinking of taking up golf, but if I pay fees to the country club I'll have to sell my car, and if I sell my car I can't get to the country club.

* * *

THE PATHFINDER

Motorist—Will you please tell me if this is the third turn to the right after the left turn at the second crossroads?

This picture says:
Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

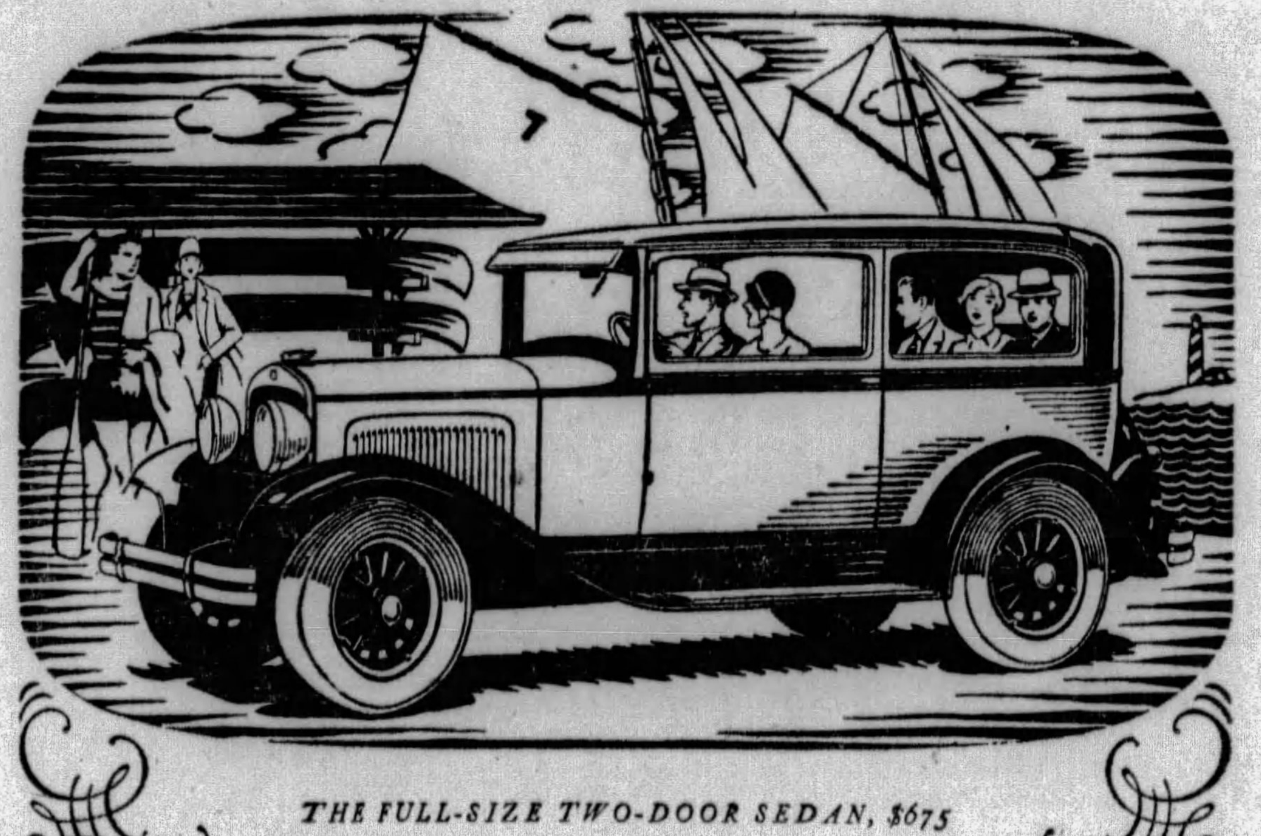
That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



FULL SIZE

THE FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $675

PLYMOUTH
Looks Quality—*Acts* Quality—Is Quality

THERE are people to whom Plymouth's big attraction is its Chrysler-designed smartness.

Some people buy the *full-size* Plymouth largely because it is so unusually roomy and comfortable—the largest and roomiest car at anywhere near its price.

To other people, the main reason for buying Plymouth is Plymouth's impressive power—its amazing pick-up, its unflagging stamina, its delightful smoothness and flexibility through all speeds.

Still other people choose Plymouth primarily because it is so safe to drive, with its perfect balance and stability, and the quick, positive control of its Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Withal, the Chrysler-built Plymouth is a phenomenally low-priced car—and one extremely economical to operate.

Whatever special reasons people may have in buying Plymouth, they are one and all conscious of Plymouth's unapproachable *quality* in all details.

With its new refinements and inherent engineering improvements, the *full-size* Plymouth demonstrates a standard of performance and offers a measure of quality and value, entirely without precedent or parallel in the low-priced field.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that stalwart band of Pilgrims who were the first settlers of Plymouth and among the first American Colonists.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR 289

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAMILTON MOTOR CO. — Ben Avon, Pa.
AVENUE MOTOR COMPANY — Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS — Braddock, Pa.
BRIDGEVILLE MOTOR CO. — Bridgeville, Pa.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. — Carnegie, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO. — Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY — Coraopolis, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR CO. — Duquesne, Pa.
FOREST HILLS MOTOR CO. — Forest Hills, Pa.
KEYSTONE MOTOR CORP. — Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE — Kenmore Manor, Pa.
SLIFKO'S GARAGE — Library, Pa.
RICHARDS MOTOR SALES — McKeesport, Pa.
WM. A. BURGUNDER CO. — McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE — Oakmont, Pa.
BEECHVIEW GARAGE — 422 Cape May Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE — 1207 Chateau St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO. — 2508 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC. — 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE — 2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES — 426 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE — 4601 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY — 4647 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE — Rankin, Pa.
BOWER AUTO COMPANY — Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI COMPANY — Sharpsburg, Pa.
W. J. MONTGOMERY — Turtle Creek, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS — West View, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN — Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OAKLAND'S NEW USED CAR PLAN INAUGURATED

Dealers to Replace Defects Discovered During First Month's, or 750 Mi.,Usage

Written guarantees, exchange privileges and many conditions that have long applied only in the sales of new cars have been made a part of the traded car merchandising plan of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor of Oakland and Pontiac cars and a sponsor of the "Good Will" used car idea. The new merchandising plan will be inaugurated by the Annual Summer Opportunity Sale of Traded Cars, to be conducted by the Rehtmeyer organization throughout this week.

"Under terms of the guaranty," states J. Francis Quinn, who recently became general manager of the Rehtmeyer company, "parts are furnished free to replace any found defective during the first 750 miles of driving, provided the mileage is run up within 30 days after the sale. The car also may be returned within 48 hours after the purchase if it proves unsatisfactory and the full purchase price applied to any other car, new or used, of equal or greater value.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

"A written guarantee is issued to the purchaser at the time of the sale."

The object of the new plan, according to Quinn, is to provide the purchaser with concrete evidence of good faith.

"Many of our reconditioned used cars are priced within the range of the cheapest new car," Quinn stated. "If the money were invested in the small new car the purchaser would receive a standard warranty with it. In making a similar purchase of a good used car he is entitled to a like measure of protection.

"We know that our reconditioned used cars are capable of performance comparable to a small new car. Consequently we aim to give the purchaser full assurance of our faith in the car by backing up our claims in writing."

"GOOD WILL" CARS ONLY

The used car guarantee applies to those cars which have been thoroughly reconditioned and refinished under the Good Will plan—a policy inaugurated some years ago to lend individuality to quality used cars.

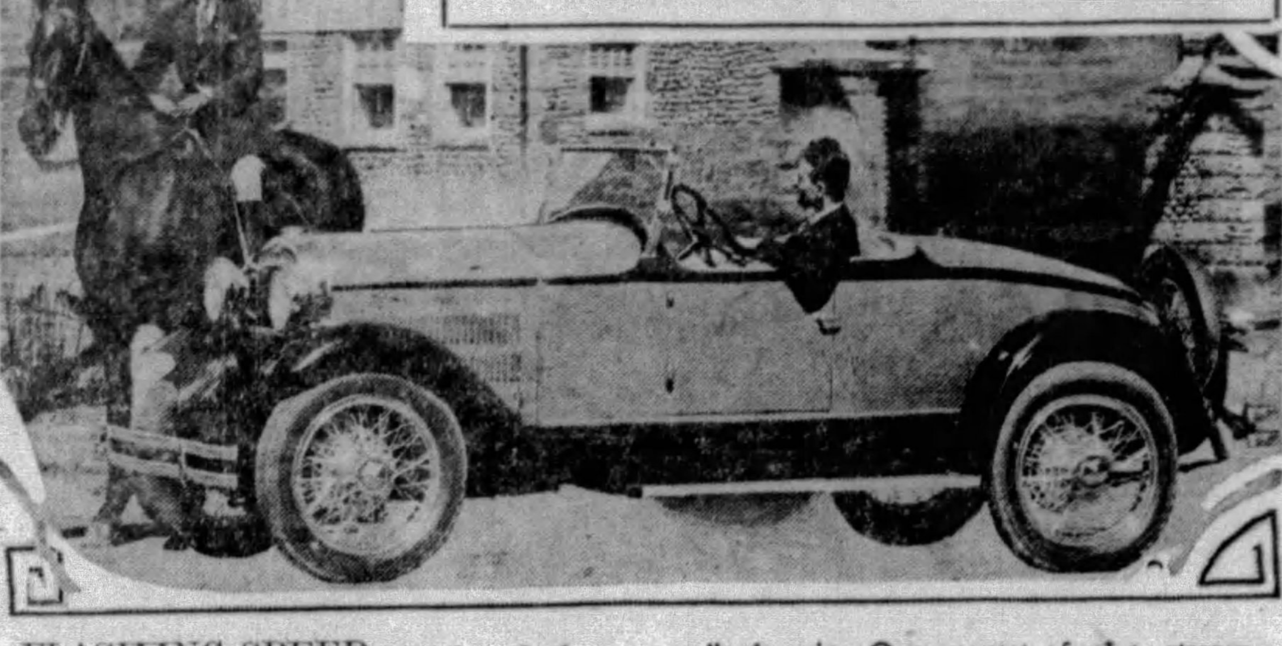
The familiar figure of "Good Will Oakland," with the slouch hat and the inevitable stogie, is well known throughout the country through his association with the used car business of this company's dealers.

Featured on the used car guarantee form is a definition of good will as handed down by the United States Supreme Court. This states that "good will is the disposition of the pleased customer to return to the place where he has been well treated."

Paving Conference To Be Held Oct. 28, Nov. 1 in Indiana

The eighth annual asphalt paving conference, which will be held October 28 to November 1, at West Baden, Ind., under the auspices of the Asphalt Association, New York, will be of transcendent importance among road meetings this year, according to officials of the Asphalt Association, on account of the fact that the improvement of farm-to-market roads will be the keynote of the meeting. Airport paving also will be given serious attention, along with city street construction and trunk-line highway improvement. The dominant feature, however, will be the discussions as to the latest and most economical methods evolved for the construction with asphalt of low-cost surfaces on the secondary and tributary highways. Salvaging of existing gravel and macadam roads and their utilization as bases for low-cost asphalt surfaces will receive important consideration as one of the measures figuring heavily in any farm-to-market road paving program.

READY FOR A RUN



FLASHING SPEED—This flashy, ultra-stylish car is the new special "80" Essex Speedster, on an "Essex the Challenger" chassis. On account of the stream lined body, Hudson engineers have found it possible to incorporate an overdrive which gives the car added speed.

LUNDBORG SEES NASH CAR MADE

KENOSHA, Wis., May 25.—Capt. Einar Lundborg, Royal Swedish Air Force, who thrilled the world with his daring rescue of Gen. Nobile and the survivors of the ill-fated dirigible, "Italia," from death on Arctic ice floes last May, slipped as quietly into Kenosha for a visit to the Nash Motors Company today, chatted with officials of the company, and slipped as quietly away, leaving new friends in the wake of his friendly smile.

"Because of my engineering training, I have been interested in going through manufacturing plants in this country," stated Capt. Lundborg. "We do not have anything like them in Sweden. The 'straight line' method of assembling cars, as you call it at Nash, by which each workman adds some unit to the car as it moves past him on the track, is most astonishing to one who sees it for the first time. The swiftness and sureness with which things move is amazing. In Sweden we do not have mass production, and the Swedish workman does more operations on each unit. But like your workmen at the Nash factory, where I have been told that a large proportion of the men have been with the company since it was started, the Swedish workman remains with one company for many years, possibly for his entire working life."

Dodge Assembled, Ready to Ship in Hour, 59 Minutes

How long is required for the final assembly of a motor car?

Despite the precision and care necessary in handling the various units along the two parallel assembly lines of Dodge Brothers, a chassis frame of the New Six models is a completed car ready for shipment just one hour and 59 minutes after it starts down the assembly line. These assembly lines are 1,451 feet long, and have a capacity of one car every 36 seconds.

Behind this final assembly—usually the most interesting place to visitors of an automobile factory—is a story of efficiency comparable to the system of getting food and munitions to the front line trenches in warfare. Every department must function so the parts continue to move forward without interruption. Costly delays would result if the final assembly line were held up for one part, so exacting timetable schedules are kept on all departments.

Water in 'Gas' May Cause Sudden Stop

Water in the gasoline may cause the engine to stop suddenly, but usually the stopping is accompanied by a "popping" in the carburetor and a loss of power. Sometimes the water will cause the engine to sort of hesitate a moment, then speed up, and again hesitate. The only way to correct this trouble is to drain the carburetor after gently tapping it.

Racing Heroes Have Won Spurs At Indianapolis

THE Indianapolis 500-mile race, the Grand Prix of America, is more or less of a racing driver incubator. Fame, in numerous instances, has pulled unknown drivers out of the grab bag of this great race.

Frank Lockhart went to Indianapolis a virtual unknown in 1926; he left a world famous driver. Bob McDonogh was another who went there for his great start. Many of the drivers who achieve fame have made their first circuit at Indianapolis in practice and come off the track shaking all over, sure they could not drive the race. Lockhart was one of them.

President Eights Will Be Official Cars at Big Race

Another distinctive honor has been accorded Studebaker championship cars by officials of the Indianapolis Speedway, who will conduct the 500-mile grand prix race Memorial Day, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. Five Studebaker President Eights have been chosen as official cars for the referee, starter, timer and other race authorities.

Selection of Studebakers as official cars for America's greatest racing event follows the choice of the world champion President Eight as pace maker of the race.

"A fast field and a fast start are predicted by George Hunt, Studebaker experimental engineer, who will pilot the President Eight pace maker," says Mr. Jay. "Hunt believes his President Eight roadster will send the field away at a pace that will break Pete DePaolo's record of 101.13 miles an hour for the 500 miles."

Champion Victories Open Race Season

Champion spark plugs have started the European racing season with a continuance of their victorious record in previous years, according to cables received by the Champion Spark Plug Company. Among the results thus far reported, the Grand Prix of Monaco takes a prominent place. This race, a cablegram advises, was won by Williams, driving a Bugatti car, with Bouriano second, also in a Bugatti, and Caracciola third in a Mercedes. All three of these cars used Champion spark plugs.

How to Put New Timing Gears In

In the installation of a new set of timing gears, it is imperative that the relative positions of the crankshaft and camshaft be absolutely preserved in order that the timing remain unchanged. One method of achieving this result is to leave the old gears in position until the new set is ready to be attached. One method of anchoring the two shafts is to wedge the flywheel so it cannot turn. The stiffness of the new gears makes the task more difficult.

NOTED AIRMAN PREFERS HUPP

A sharp gust of wind and the ship careens sharply. The prop slips and the engine races, but the pilot calmly checks the stick to the right and the plane rights itself. He "noses 'er down" and swoops earthward to a perfect three-point on Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

Steps forth Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, aviator in the United States Naval Reserve, winner of the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of flying hours without accident, and instructor of aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lieut. Thomas waves the machine to a ground mechanic and strides toward a shiny new car. It's a smart cabriolet—a Hupmobile Eight.

Lieut. Thomas knows motors, says H. F. Gleason, of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., distributor. He has this to say of his Hupmobile:

"Specifications of materials used in the Hupmobile compare more closely to those used in the best aeronautical engines than do those of any other moderately priced car that has ever been brought to my attention."

GERMANS VISIT PAIGE FACTORY

The enlarged plant of the Graham-Paige at Detroit was the first American motor car factory visited by the official German commission, representing important industrial and government bodies, now touring the United States to study automobile taxation systems.

The Graham-Paige factory, one of the most modern in the industry, has two distinctive features in design that aroused particular interest among the German visitors. One is the style of construction that permits all manufacturing and assembling work to be carried out by natural daylight under glass roofs.

Another feature that especially interested the visitors was the high development to which the conveyor system has been carried by Graham-Paige. Besides three main assembly lines—one 1,150 feet long and two parallel lines each 850 feet long—there are many others, used wherever possible, to insure economy and efficiency in manufacturing. A distinctive feature of many of these lines is that they permit operations to be performed on the various units while the parts remain on the conveyor. The cylinder blocks, for instance, travel from one machine tool to another on a roller conveyor that carries the block into proper position in the machine, where it is clamped in place while the boring, grinding, polishing or other operation is performed.

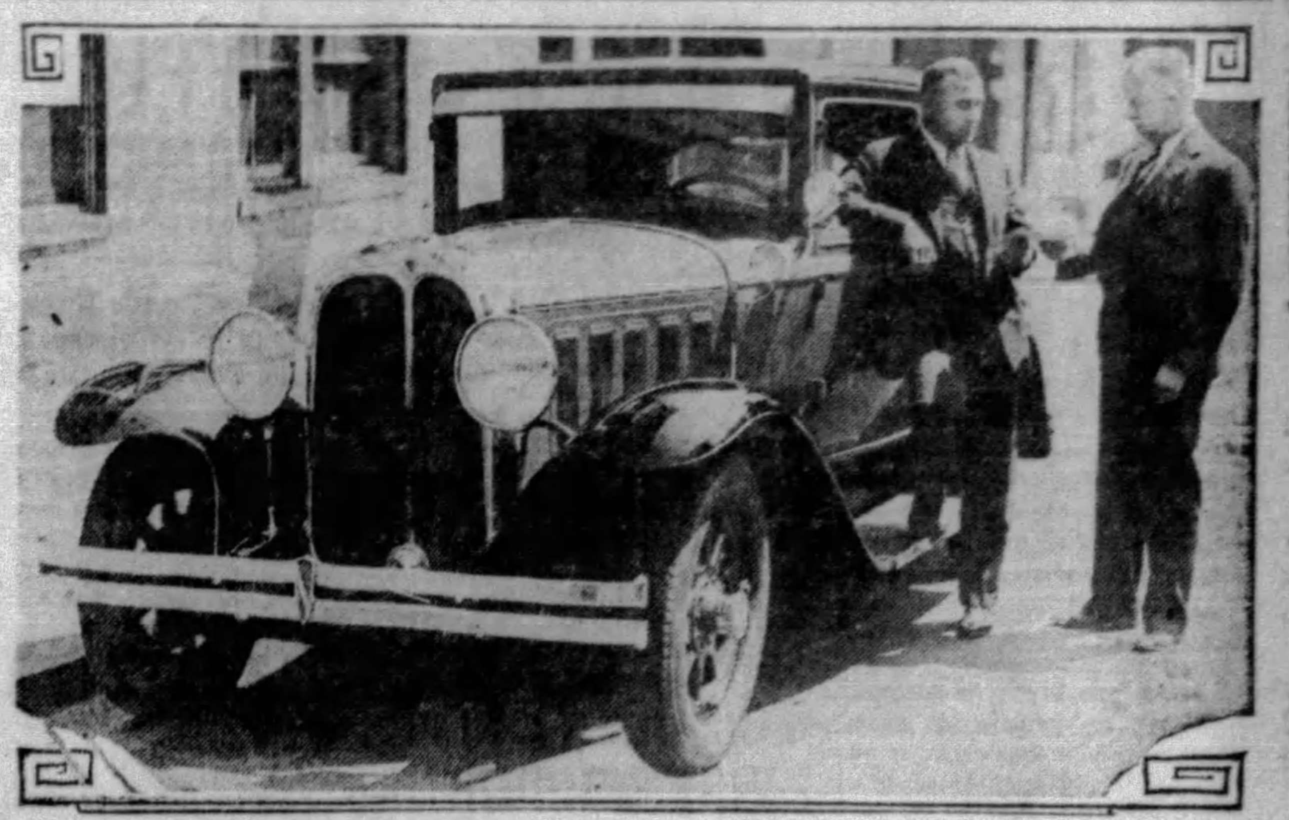
Leave Carburetor Alone If It Works

Do not try to improve the carburetor after it is once properly adjusted. The adjusting screws of the carburetor always are locked, so that they cannot of themselves move. Therefore, if the mixture was right last week, it will be right this week, as far as these screws are concerned. Should the carburetor be suspected of faulty operation, have an expert make the neccssary changes.

Save Car by Going Slowly on Cobbles

Drive slowly over rough cobblestone streets and allow the car to attain a rolling motion. This will save the tires as well as the springs.

CURVES ARE THE THING



SAYS OSCAR—Oscar Stanage is probably Pittburgh's foremost student of curves, because of his job as a coach with the Pirates. Oscar spends most of his time with the pitchers and believes that speed and curves are the best winning combination. He carries his belief to motor cars and has found his ideal in the Oakland All-American Six. He is shown here accepting delivery on an Oakland coupe from a representative of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Oakland Company Gives Prizes for Cost-Cutting Ideas

A thrift campaign, laid out on the same extensive plan as its large scale manufacturing operations, is now in progress at the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac, Mich.

Since the modern plant of the company is now being operated in a highly efficient manner, the campaign is designed primarily to discover new ways or processes to eliminate waste of time or materials in the building of Oakland and Pontiac sixes.

To enlist aid in the campaign, the company management has offered for suggestions which outline practical means for cutting the costs of production, prizes totaling more than $1,200.

USE NEW SPRINGS

Never weld broken spring leaves. New ones should be installed.

'Sensible' Speed Limit Warning Works Out Well

LEWISBURG, W. Va., May 25. "CLIFFTOP—Speed Limit—Sensible" is the sign which greets motorists as they enter the coal mining village of Clifftop, near here, on the transcontinental Midland trail.

The limit is said to be better observed than that in many other villages which post such threats as "Speed limit, 12 miles an hour, strictly enforced."

Load of Auto May Disarrange Lights

When having headlights adjusted, it is well to remember that a heavy load in the rear will cause lights to be tilted higher. When this load is removed, lights will be too low.

Auburn's Stock Car, Racing in Portugal, Takes Four Firsts

LISBON, Portugal, May 25.—A strictly stock Auburn convertible took four firsts in the races at the Campo Grande here in which 39 other cars of European and American make were entered.

The same car also was chosen the most beautiful in the convertibles entered and a second Auburn won second place in this contest.

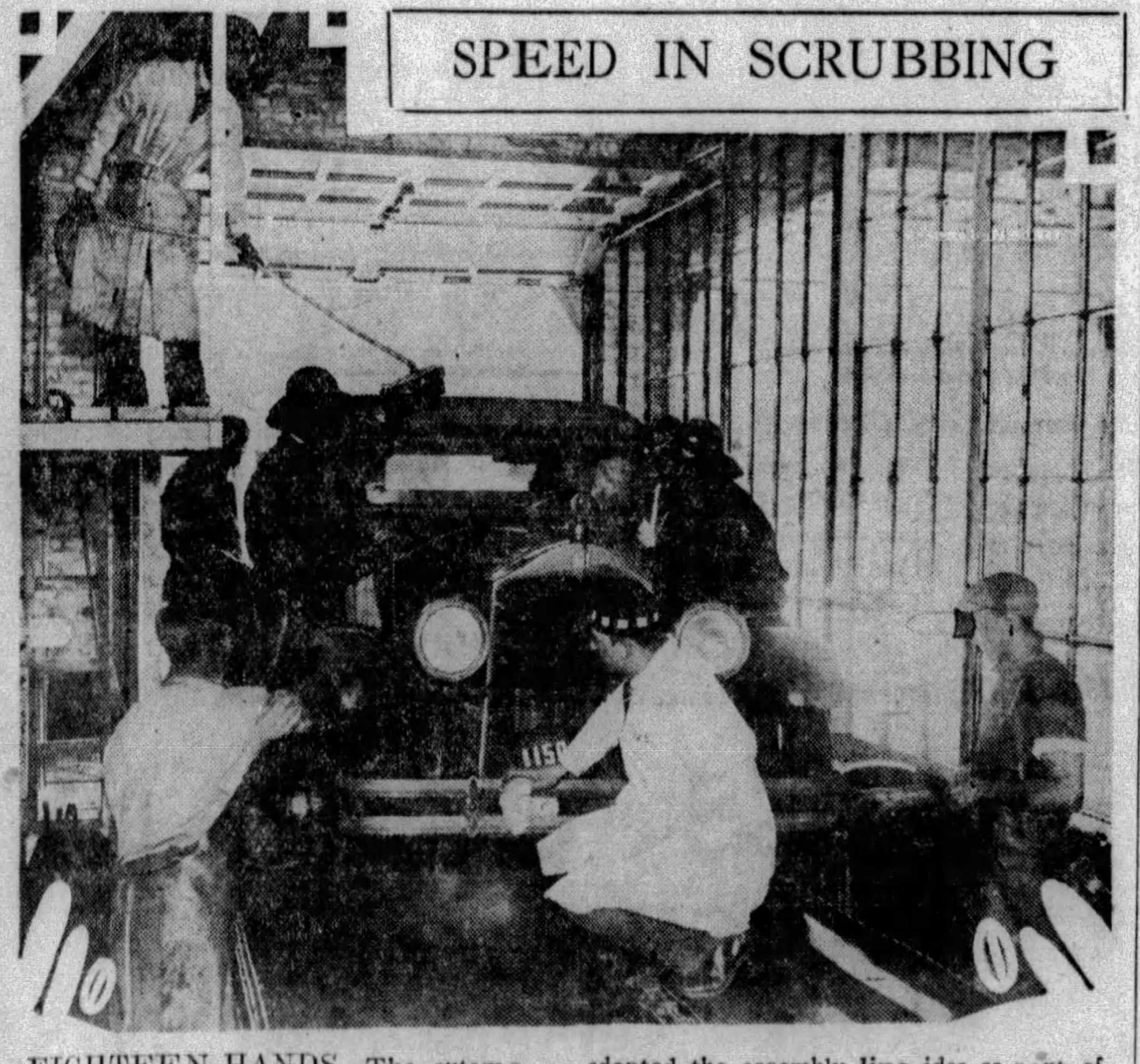
In the first race Auburn won first place over all competitors at an average of 93.050 kilometers an hour. This race was open to the field.

The second race, again won by Auburn, was for speed in the classification of cars of the same category.

'GAS' CONSUMPTION

Gasoline production during 1928 totaled 15,841,686,000 gallons.

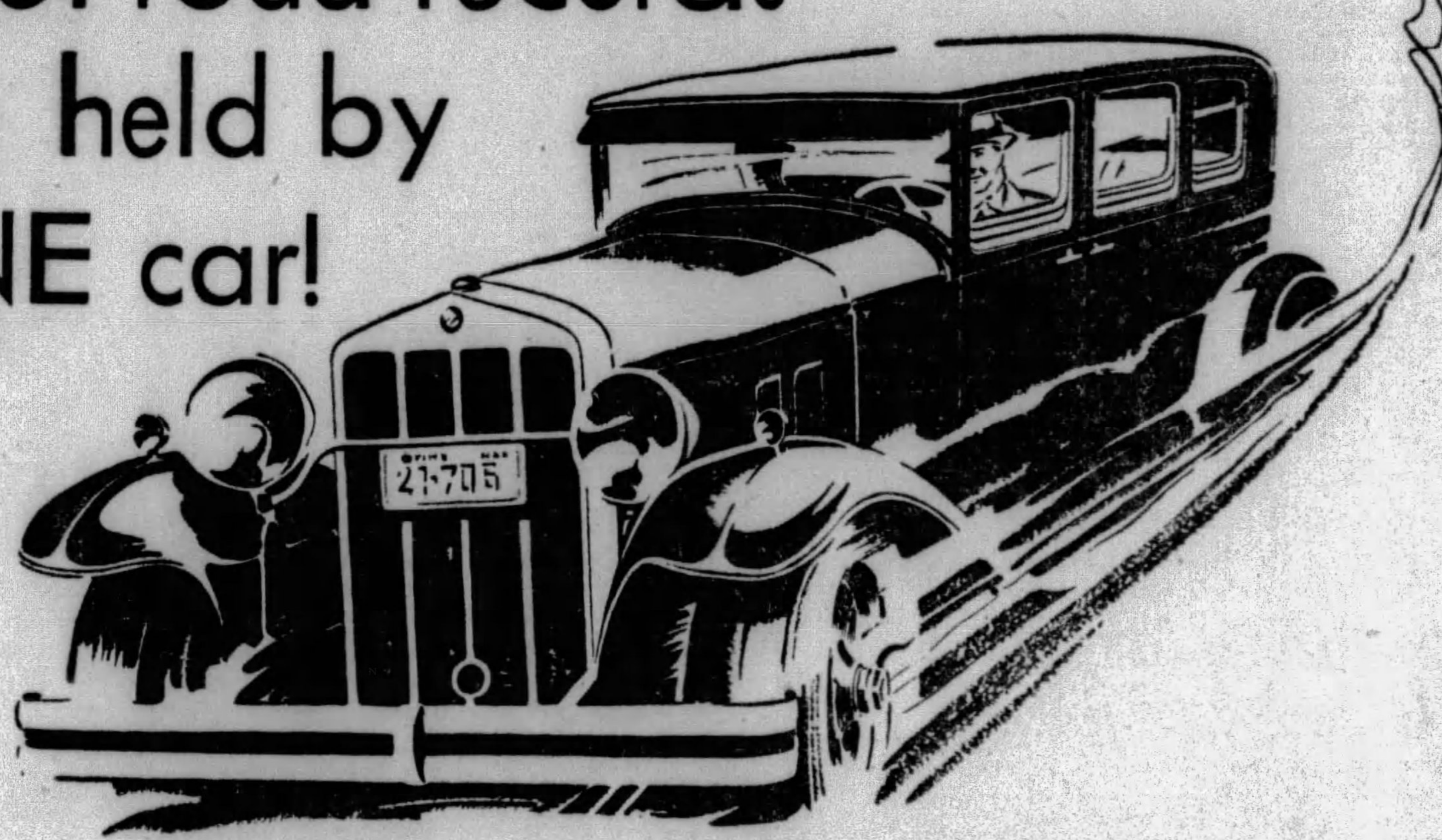
SPEED IN SCRUBBING



EIGHTEEN HANDS—The automobile assembly line has been adapted to scrubbing work in Pittsburgh. The U. S. Motor Service, recently organ ed with C. T. Garrison as president and W. Edward McKinney as secretary-treasurer, has adopted the assembly line idea as part of its automobile washing and polishing equipment. Through its use cars are cleaned and polished at the rate of one a minute. In this picture nine men are shown at work on the first of the washing jobs.

For the *first time*-

All major road records are held by ONE car!



Air-cooled performance—the only *different* performance today—has made Franklin the road champion of America. Wresting away record after record from the whole field, Franklin becomes the *one car* to conquer all the major road events. Never before has there been such overwhelming proof of the supremacy of the powerful air-cooled Franklin.

You can have this record-breaking performance. And with it, you can *maintain high speed indefinitely*. You can skim over any kind of roads smoothly, quietly and safely. You can enjoy a quiet, fast second gear which shoots you to 55 miles an hour without a murmur. You can delight in a new, more refreshing comfort—possible only with full-elliptic springs and a flexible chassis. You can leave traffic behind at the flash of green—and cut crescents around other cars at 50 miles an hour. You need only to get behind the wheel of a Franklin to get the most impressive motoring experience of your life.

Jump into a Franklin demonstrator. Until you do, you can't possibly know the thrills of the *Airplane Feel of Franklin*.

All These Amazing Road Records Are Now Held by FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and Return—6692 miles in 6½ days—beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago—840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami—1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix and return (Desert Derby)—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours, 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

Mt. Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak—beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10 2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46% steeper than Pike's Peak—4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775—SEDAN PRICES, F. O. B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

COOPER PICKS FRONT DRIVE IN 3 RACERS

Veteran Driver Insists Tests Prove Superiority of New Method on Big Tracks.

Earl Cooper, veteran race driver, and one of the most widely known kings of the speedways, will again seek honors at Indianapolis Decoration Day, having entered three racing cars in the event.

Cooper, who has had more than 20 years' experience on dirt tracks and major speedways in America is fifth in the number of miles driven on the Indianapolis track and has covered the entire 500 miles of the race three different times.

This season Cooper will enter three front drives of his own make, having since 1926 gone over to the front drive principle.

Cooper, generally in the money and many times on the numerous tracks over the country, turned to the front drive type of racing car through the influence of Barney Oldfield, who had had wide experience with all types of racing cars, including the early front drive Christie.

EASY TO HANDLE

"Oldfield seemed completely 'sold' on the front drive because of its increased safety and efficiency," said Cooper in commenting on his adherence to the principle. "I decided, however, to pay $15,000 for a front drive instead of $10,000 for a rear drive to find out for myself. After driving this type of car for four years, I'd still pay $15,000 for one if I could get a rear drive racing car for $5,000.

"The reason is that the front drive is much easier to handle. Power is always applied in the direction the wheels are turned and you go where you point them. Then there is better distribution of weight, and the front spring suspension is ideal for easy riding.

"The unit power plant gives much greater efficiency. The long drive shaft is eliminated and speed on the universal joints is reduced, the short drive shaft on the front drive being slowed down to wheel speed, which is about one fourth engine speed.

IN 600 RACES

"The front drive permits the differential, transmission and front brake drums to be mounted on the chassis frame greatly reducing the unsprung weight of the car. This not only makes the car easier riding, but reduces the possibilities of it skidding or getting out of control through bouncing.

"I have often wondered why some progressive automobile company has never introduced the front drive principle on a passenger line of automobiles since if this type of propulsion is so noticeably advantageous on the speedway where a car is put to the most extreme of tests, it should more than prove itself on the roads. I understand now, however, that several companies expect to offer front drive cars to the public within the near future. Certainly if such a car is produced I shall be one of the first to own one."

Cooper has been in more than 600 races in his 20 years' driving experience and while he has had several smash-ups, has never been injured. His fastest average time for the 500 miles at Indianapolis was in 1924 when he won second place at an average speed of 97.79 m. p. h., a few seconds behind Joe Boyer, the winner, whose speed was 98.23 m. p. h.

Oldsmobile Sales Show Heavy Gain

WITH an increase of 126 per cent in registration for April over the same month a year ago, Oldsmobile has achieved one of the most outstanding successes in the automobile industry in Allegheny County this year. The increase in registrations was announced Saturday by C. L. Day, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, distributor of Oldsmobile and Viking motor cars in this district. At the same time Mr. Day announced that the increase in registrations during the first four months was more than 90 per cent above the figure for the same period last year.

MARQUETTE IS BUICK PRODUCT

The new Marquette, which will be offered to the public soon, is an exclusively built and designed product of the Buick Motor Company. The motor and almost all of the other mechanical parts of the new six will be built and assembled in units of the mile and a half long Buick plant at Flint, Mich.

Preparations have been under way at the Buick factory since last December to house the manufacture of the motors for this new addition to the Buick line. One unit of the big plant, comprising 72,720 square feet of floor space, has been given over exclusively to additions to this plant as such expansion becomes necessary. Other units of the Buick plant have been arranged to handle the production of additional Marquette requirements.

This plant economy is further augmented by the existing worldwide Buick distributing and service organization which has been in the making for the last quarter of a century and into which the new line will fit with a minimum of additional expense. These factors have produced enormous savings in the production and marketing of the Marquette and have enabled Buick to offer the new car at a price within the reach of millions.

Color Number Now Put on All Autos By Graham-Paige

Besides the regular chassis number and engine number that every automobile must have, Graham-Paige models now reach their owners with a third set of numerals that eliminate what always has been a frequent source of confusion among owners, service stations and factories. A "color number," stamped in a metal plate permanently affixed to each body, combined with a system of recordkeeping at the Graham-Paige factory, guarantees correct color matching of any unit of a body whenever a replacement is ordered, without chance or error, no matter how old the car may be when the need for body work arises, says E. S. Carpenter, Inc., distributor.

The new system, originated by Graham-Paige body engineers, solves a problem that has become more and more acute with the trend toward a wide variety in body colors. The average owner may have a fairly good idea of the color of his car, but he has no conception of the many different names for the same color supplied by different manufacturers of paint and lacquer. It has always been extremely difficult, therefore, to obtain the exact information necessary to match correctly any color, when a wheel or fender or door is ordered.

ROUTES LISTED FOR SPEEDWAY RACE TRAVELERS

Shortest Way Leads Through Wheeling to Highway 30, Columbus, Dayton, Eaton.

The great Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Memorial Day will hold the attention of many motorists. A number of readers of the Sun-Telegraph who intend to view this American classic will be interested in a description of the several routes to the city of Indianapolis which has been prepared by the touring department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

The best, and at the same time the shortest route from Pittsburgh, is by way of the Liberty Bridge and tubes, thence through Mt. Lebanon, McMurray and Canonsburg to Washington, Pa. At that interesting town turn westward on the Old National trail, now marked U. S. highway 40, and follow it to Wheeling. Many people have an idea that this city was named after a wheel or because it is the hub of a number of good roads, but the name really was taken from the Indian word "Weeling," meaning "place of the skull."

OVER HISTORIC LANDS

At Fort Henry, which was located at Wheeling, the last battle of the Revolution was fought and Betty Zane became immortal because of her brave deed in bringing powder to the fort under fire of the Indians. Cross the toll bridge which is today notorious as the only toll bridge on the National Highway east of the Mississippi river.

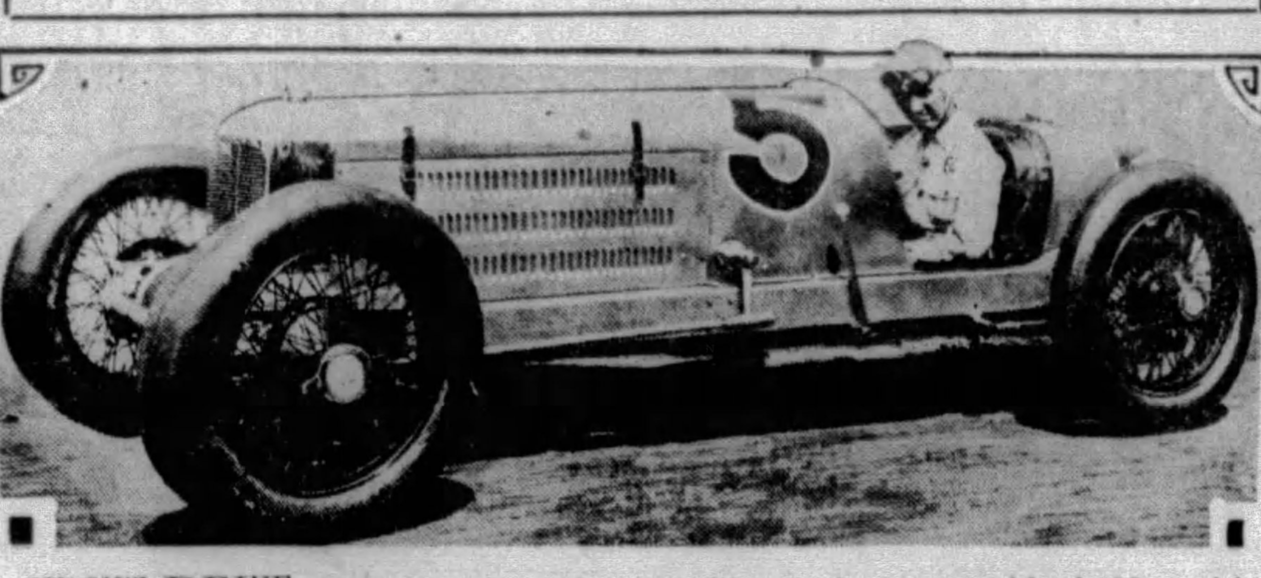
Follow the Old National Road through a hilly country through St. Clairsville, named after Gen. St. Clair, and through Cambridge to Zanesville. Zanesville was named after Ebenezer Zane and is the former home of Sunset Cox, famous as the author of "A Buckeye Abroad," and also as a journalist and politician. Zane Grey also has a home in this city and spends considerable of his time here. Of the two "Y" bridges known to motorists one is at Zanesville and you take the right fork with Highway 30 out of the city and westward. From here your road becomes more nearly level and passes directly through Columbus, the capital of Ohio. At the farther end of the city there is a slight detour of about one-third of a mile because of grade separation.

PASS PLANES' BIRTHPLACE

From Columbus you continue through a picturesque, rolling country to Brandt. Owing to construction work beyond Brandt it is advisable to turn south on Highway 11 through the city of Dayton, famous as the home of the Wright brothers and where is located the immense government aviation field. Beyond Dayton you continue on Highway 11 through Eaton, rejoining the National highway at Richmond, Ind. Beyond here you pass through some rather interesting, though small, villages over a nearly level highway in excellent condition to Indianapolis. The distance by this route from Pittsburgh is 367 miles.

An optional route from Pittsburgh is by way of Rochester and then Highway 51 through Darlington to the state line. From there the road continues as Highway 14 to Salem and Highway 19 to Canton, O., the home of President McKinley. From Canton U. S. 30 is followed through Massillon and Wooster to Hayesville. There is a bridge under construction one mile west of Wooster with a good runaround. From Hayesville to Londonville is over Highway 60 and then Highway 3 is folowed through Mt. Vernon to Columbus. This route to Columbus is 40 miles longer that via the National highway. An optional route from Hayesville through Mansfield and Marion will enable you to visit the home of President Harding.

ONE OF COOPERS MOUNTS



FRONT DRIVE—One of Earl Cooper's front-wheel drive cars. Cooper has three of this type of cars entered in the Memorial Day race classic at Indianpolis.

SPARK AND CRANK

Keep the spark advanced for cranking with the self-starter but retard it when using the hand crank.

INACCURATE GAUGES

Many of the gauges on the instrument board do not register accurately until the engine is running.

SLIPPING CLUTCH

After successfully pulling out of mud be careful to avoid sudden acceleration as clutch has been under a strain and may start slipping.

MONONGAHELA ROADSTER RACE

One of the most interesting of the many automobile races to be staged in this district on Memorial Day will be the 100-mile stock car race at the Monongahela Speedway by the Motor Racing Association. The contest will start at 2 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, and the drivers will race for prizes totaling $950.

The cars to be entered in the race are to be of the late model roadster type. Under the rules of the contest the cars must retain such equipment as body, hood, running board and fenders. They will not be equipped with tops and the windshield must be removed or lowered.

Ford Plant Uses 12,700 Cars Coal

Total consumption of the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company during the last year was 12,700 carloads, enough to make a coal train 100 miles long.

PLYMOUTH CAR MAKES RECORD

Production of 1,000 cars a day within 10 months from the time its first car was manufactured is the record recently established by the Plymouth Motor Corporation at Detroit. "This is not only a record for the Plymouth," according to A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager, "but for the entire industry, no other car ever reaching such an enormous production in such a short period of time.

"Although every effort is being made to meet the demand for cars, orders continue to be in excess of production figures," he says. "In the Plymouth plant, which is one of the most modern in the industry, everything is being done in installing the latest automatic machinery and time and labor saving devices to speed up production in order to meet the growing demand for the Plymouth. The speed of the assembly lines has been gradually increased until now a complete car is coming off every 30 seconds."

Accessories for Chrysler Given Strenuous Tests

No part of a Chrysler car is so small, its function so insignificant, as to be slighted during the period of probation on which it is put, before being assembled in the completed product.

In the huge engineering building of Chrysler Motors at Highland Park, Detroit, hundreds upon hundreds of accessories are constantly being tested for the Chrysler "65," "75" and Imperial cars.

Not only are devices invented by Chrysler engineers put to the most rigid tests before being adapted for use in these products, but all equipment submitted by outside manufacturers for use in these cars is also subjected to the most minute examination, so they will live up to the high standards set for all Chrysler-built products.

LIKE GOLDBERG CARTOON

To the layman entering experimental rooms in this laboratory, it appears that a hundred Rube Goldberg engineering cartoons have suddenly come to life. Here, without apparent rhyme or reason, many different types of motor car accessories are performing those duties they will eventually perform in a car.

Dozens of windshield wipers, electric and pneumatic, attached to panes of glass, moving back and forth, for days on end go through the motions of wiping water from a windshield. After exhaustive tests, they are stopped and examined for wear. If it is found they have given the amount of service a windshield wiper would be called upon to give during a definite period, and are still in good working order, a record is made. Some day that particular type of windshield wiper may be used on a Chrysler car, should it reach the standard set for all other parts in these automobiles.

PAINT TEST SEVERE

In another part of the room, dozens of electric switches such as are used for tonneau lights, are being turned on and off, off and on, by rods connected to electric motors. These switches also must be able to perform after they have functioned longer than they would be required to in an automobile.

Paints and lacquers submitted for examination by manufacturers for use on Chrysler cars also undergo severe treatment. Panels painted various colors are subjected to the light from an ultra-violet ray lamp, which has the same effect on the paint as do the rays of the sun. Any color that fades, cracks or blisters as a result of this treatment, will never find its place in the color scheme of a Chrysler car.

In a separate soundproof building, but a part of the laboratory, horns designed for use on Chrysler cars also are tested. Hundreds of horns of different types toot in endless cacophony, hours in and hours out, in order to prove which are the best to use. Any horn which cannot stand longer and more continuous use than would be actually required in an automobile, cannot be installed in a Chrysler car.

It is this demand for perfection in the smallest detail which shows how Chrysler Motors insures the high standard of quality in its finished products—even in what some might consider the least important accessories in an automobile, says Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, distributors here.

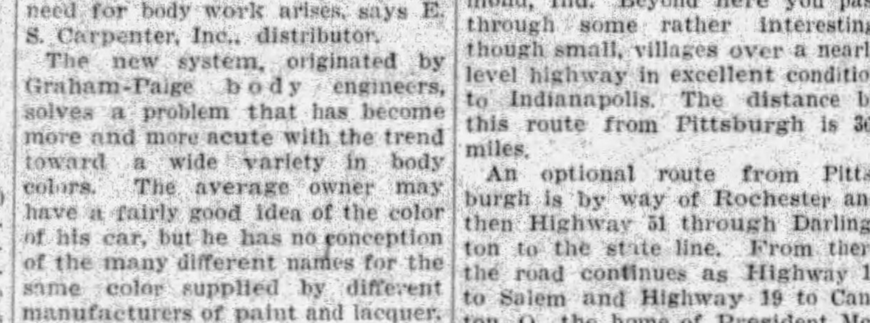
Essex Speedster Latest Addition

The most recent addition to the 1929 line of the Hudson Motor Car Company is the flashy, ultra-stylish, special "80" speedster mounted on an Essex the Challenger chassis. The body, custom-built by Biddle and Sharp, is low and suggestive of the fastest of race cars. It is equipped with a folding windshield and there is a surprisingly large rumble seat in the rear deck.

The car comes in a variety of colors, and all bright work is chromium plated. Because of the extreme lightness of this type of body, and its low center of gravity, Hudson engineers have found it practicable to incorporate or overdrive, which makes it possible to combine safety with the tremendous speed which this car attains.

By means of special construction which makes it possible to lower the back of the seat to the floor, it is possible to convert the entire rear of the car into a very comfortable bed.

ON TO THE SPEEDWAY

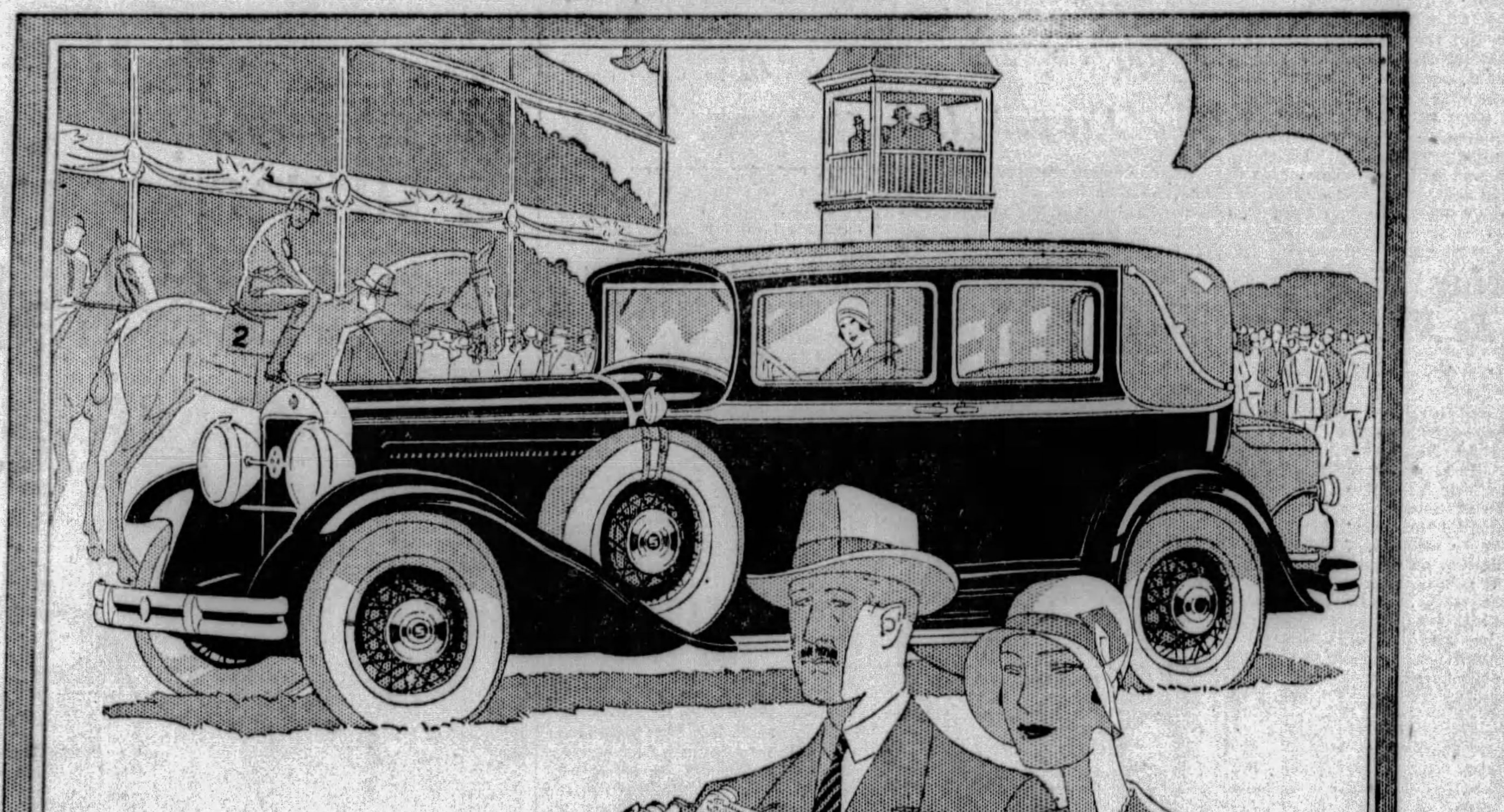


THE ROUTE—The above map shows two routes to Indianapolis, where the world's foremost automobile race drivers will compete Decoration Day. The short route follows from Pittsburgh to Washington, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus and Dayton, O., and Richmond, Ind. Alternate routes are through Bellevue to Rochester, Columbiana, Canton and Mt. Vernon or Mansfield.

Studebaker's PRESIDENT EIGHT

WORLD CHAMPION CAR by the world's largest builder of Eights!

$1785 at the factory



THE PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT BROUGHAM, *135-inch wheelbase—six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment, $2350.* THE PRESIDENT EIGHT SEDAN, *125-inch wheelbase, $1785. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

STUDEBAKER'S President Eight is a motor car patrician in appearance, yet with the stout heart of the man-at-arms. Undisputed stock car champion, with eleven world and twenty-three international records, yet urbane in deportment, fleet-looking in its low-swung grace.

A car with stamina that electrified all motordom when it sped 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. Travel ease unknown until Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring suspension, and added the further comfort of Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Hassocks replace the conventional footrest in The President Brougham

Drive The President Eight. Feel the silken response of its 115 horsepower straight eight motor. Know the confidence born of The President's utter competence in any emergency—its liquid flexibility, its brakes that stroke hurtling speed to a velvet stop, its pliant steering ease, its obvious steadiness on any road at any pace. Then you will know why Studebaker sells more eights than any other maker in the world.

To know these thingsis to know The President Eight, champion of the world. And to know The President is to want it, to the point where no other car will do.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 *to* $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 *to* 1675
The Commander Six	1350 *to* 1525
The Dictator	1265 *to* 1395
The Erskine Six	860 *to* 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time. Station WEAF and NBC network.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

BATTLEFIELD, SCENE OF RAID, ON MOTOR TOUR

Sites of Many Revolutionary Forts Along Route—Roads Well Marked by State.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

where the William Penn highway, U. S. Route No. 22, provides the gateway eastward. From this point all the highways have been well marked by the state and the motorist should have no trouble keeping on the correct roadways.

From Wilkinsburg the William Penn highway is followed through Murrysville and Export to Delmont. At that point a right turn is made at the traffic signal to State Route 66 for approximately a nine-mile run to Greensburg. It was in Greensburg that Gen. Washington effected a settlement of the whisky rebellion almost a score of years after the Revolutionary War.

From Greensburg the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route No. 30, is followed eastward through Youngstown to Ligonier, where French forces were defeated in battle on October 12, 1758. A short distance east of Greensburg, just beyond the crest of Huckleberry Hill, where the tourist will have his first view of the grandeur of the Allegheny Mountains, the state is engaged in highway reconstruction work, necessitating one-way travel for less than a half mile.

PIONEERS' CAVE

Little remains of the early occupation of the Ligonier district by the French and by the British. Overlooking Loyalhanna creek in this town is a cave that had been connected by a tunnel with the pinoneer fort. The tunnel and cave were used by the occupants of the fort, when under seige by the enemy, as a means of obtaining water from the creek. A great portion of the entrance to the cave has been filled by sliding earth, but the cave mouth can still be traced. A right turn at the square in Ligonier and travel of a few hundred feet to the railroad tracks will take the tourist to the cave. Leaving the car there, the railroad bed is followed for about 300 feet to the left.

Continuing through Ligonier the tourist will arrive in Laughlintown after a run of about three miles. This town marks the beginning of the first consistent climb to an altitude of more than 2,600 feet on the eastward journey. That town also is the location of an old stone house filled with relics of the Revolutionary period.

SCENE OF RAID

Buckstown, Reels Corners, Schellburg and Wolfsburg are the gateways to Bedford, Washington's headquarters during the Whisky Rebellion. The quaint house in which he made his headquarters is marked by a tablet. The town also is the birthplace of William Frazer, first white child born in Bedford County.

Approximately eight miles east of Bedford is Everett, and it is east of this town that the real climbs on the Lincoln highway begin, with a succession of mountains all the way to Fort Loudon. McConnellsburg is the next town of importance after Everett. It was settled in 1786 by Daniel McConnell, and Imboden's Confederate raid into Fulton County reached there in July, 1863.

Continuing on over United States Highway 30, from McConnellsburg the tourist will soon arrive in Fort Loudon, where a British fort was erected in 1756. From this point the country is no longer mountainous and the tourist will be impressed with the scenes of well-kept Pennsylvania farms bordering the highway for the run to Chambersburg.

FOUNDED IN 1730

Chambersburg was founded in 1730 by Benjamin Chambers and was the site of Fort Chambers, refuge of the early pioneers during the many conflicts with the Indians. The town was first raided by a Confederate force under Gen. J. E. B. Stuart in 1862. Again in 1863 the town was plundered by an enemy force of 1,500 men. A few days after this raid the vanguard of Lee's army arrived and, according to one of the residents, "for six days and five nights the legions of the South kept pouring through the main street." Lee marched to Gettysburg from this town, which was raided for the last time by Gen. McCausland in 1864, when he burned it for its refusal to meet a demand for $100,000 in gold.

Soon after leaving Chambersburg the village of Blackgap is passed. Blackgap was a station of the Underground Railway prior to the Civil War. A few miles eastward is Caledonia, entrance to the Caledonia State Forest Park, and about eight miles distant is Casntown, observation point for Gen. Lee. A ride of about eight miles from Cashtown will bring the tourist Gettysburg, "the final resting place for those who gave their lives that the nation might live."

The 25 square miles of battlefield, in the rolling hills and valleys south of the town of Gettysburg, with its great National Cemetery, dedicated by Lincoln in November, 1863, and its hundreds of memorials of the struggle that was fought for three days in and about Devil's Den, Round Top, Benner's Hill, Seminary Ridge, the Wheat Field, the Peach Orchard and Cemetery Hill, mark one of the nation's most sacred places.

MEADE AND LEE

The contesting generals in this great battle were George Gordon Meade and Robert E. Lee. How Meade succeeded in holding the field is one of the best known stories of the Civil War.

Turning north in Gettysburg the return trip has been routed over Highway 34 through Biglerville, Floradale, Idaville, Hunters Run, Mt. Holly springs and Bonny Brook to Carlisle, originally called Le Tort's Spring. It was first settled by James Le Tort, French Protestant trader, in 1735. Carlisle was the site of barracks built by Hessians during the Revolutionary War and the grave of Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary heroine, who died in January, 1832.

From Carlisle the road continues northward, through the mountainous country to Mecks Corner, where Highway 5 is followed to Newport. There the Juniata river is crossed to Highway 22, which is followed over the remainder of the trip to Pittsburgh.

From Lewistown, the site of Fort Granville, destroyed July 31, 1756, by French and Indians after massacre of the garrison, women and children, the road takes a southwestwardly direction through Strodes Mills and McVeytown to Mt. Union. There the road again turns northward for the trip to Huntingdon, formerly Standing Stone. From the latter city the road follows over Warrior's Ridge to Water street, where it takes a westwardly direction for the remainder of the trip.

ONE OF 108 MILES

Prince Gallitzin Spring is passed between Duncansville and Cresson, and in the latter town a left turn is made to Loretto, where the magnificent estate of Charles M. Schwab is located. The road then swings to Ebensburg and Mundys Corners.

There will be many who will not have the time to make this entire trip and for those this following short trip of approximately 108 miles is recommended. It follows the original route to Ligonier. Returning, the route is westward over the Lincoln highway to a point just west of Youngstown, at the Latrobe flying field. There a right turn will carry the tourist to Latrobe.

SALESMAN

POPULAR—Charles 'Chuck' Reed, popular motor car salesman of this city, staff of the Morrowfield Auto Company. He will represent Chrysler motor cars.

NEW AIR FIELD READY FOR USE WITHIN MONTH

Construction of Hangars Started at Butler Port; 5 Ships Already on Ground

Western Pennsylvania's newest air field—the Pittsburgh-Butler training port, a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation—will be ready for operation within a month it was revealed with announcement that work already has begun on two brick and steel hangars each 80 by 160 feet and costing somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000.

The field itself is in condition for flying now, 350 acres being available immediately and an additional 150 acres being under construction.

Organization of classes in the Penn School of Aviation, another subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, will be the first activity at the new airport, according to Lieut. W. H. Brookley, director of flying training. Lieut. Brookley, a regular Army instructor, is on leave from active service and is devoting all his time to this work.

FIVE ARMY INSTRUCTORS

Associated with Lieut. Brookley in the school will be five other regular Army instructors, who are expected to arrive here some time next month. The school will be operated on the same plan as Army training camps, students being required to live at the airport in dormitories. The same physical requirements specified for student pilots in the Army and identical training will be provided.

Three training ships have already arrived at the field and are being housed in temporary hangars. In addition, two small transport ships, Fairchild FC2's, are on the field. These ships were flown from the Fairchild factory at Farmingdale, Ind., to Butler last week by Lieut. Brookley and Lieut. E. C. Whitehead, who is in charge of transportation survey for Pittsburgh Aviation Industries.

ROUTES SURVEYED

Lieut. Whitehead, another regular Army pilot, also is on leave. He is making surveys of proposed transportation routes out of Pittsburgh.

At present he is making a study of the proposed mail route to Washington. He was a member of the First Army Pursuit group and during the past four years has been in charge of the material division at Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton.

Stock Cars Checked Over Carefully Before Tests

How stock is a stock car? Are the stock car rules made by the American Automobile Association enforced on passenger cars taking part in long distance record trials? Can mechanics so alter and adjust stock cars as to increase their speed?

These and other questions are raised and answered in a recent article in Motor Age, automobile trade journal, to settle the doubts of skeptical motorists who find it hard to believe that strictly stock cars are capable of the feats which have brought to America such a large share of world speed and endurance honors.

QUESTION STATUS

"I realize that there are people who question the absolutely stock status of cars that perform as the Studebaker Presidents did in the recent 30,000-mile run," says A. H. Means, New York City zone supervisor for the contest board of the American Automobile Association, under whose direction this any many other test runs were made.

The Studebaker 30,000-mile run was in many respects the most important automotive event ever held under A. A. A. jurisdiction, for the trial established 11 new world records and 23 international Class B records. These marks were all certified by the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs in Paris, of which the A. A. A. is the United States member. Four stock President Eight cars made the run, two roadsters and two sedans. The leading roadster completed the 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes, at an average speed of 68.3 miles per hour.

STOCK CAR RULES

According to the stock car rules of the A. A. A. contest board, a stock car is a manufacturer's model of a car that is in regular production, is regularly catalogued in the current catalogues of the manufacturer, and is identical in technical details and in other respects with the required production of said model as specified in the following rules:

"It is the intent of these rules that a stock car for competitive test or any other form of test shall be a recognized production model of the manufacturer, and that it shall contest only as manufactured, advertised and sold, to the end that public confidence in stock car contests be improved."

How, then, does the contest board see to it that its rules are obeyed? Actual checking and examining of the cars is done by the technical committee of the board. This committee checks each car against specifications supplied by the factory to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. These specifications must be accompanied by blueprints showing such essential units as cylinder head, manifolds, pistons and carburetor. If prints are not available the technical committee selects a corresponding car from some dealer's floor for comparison.

Contact

by AL GOUGH Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH'S importance on the air map is becoming more and more apparent.

The day when the city takes its rightful place as the hub of transcontinental airways is not so far distant, we are told. The first step in this direction is only a matter of perhaps a few weeks, when bids will be received at Washington for a new mail route from here to the capital.

Out-of-town interests are said to be interested in the project.

* * *

EVEN now a survey of the proposed route is being made. The United States Department of Commerce and Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation experts are making a joint study of the route, which no doubt means that Aviation Industries is preparing to get into the air mail business.

Air mail routes usually are a fore-runner of other transport activities—passengers and air express.

* * *

WITH such a terminal at Pittsburgh, the next logical step is a connecting link with western routes at Columbus. Cleveland with its present transcontinental service is already tied in on Pittsburgh's first air mail route.

After Columbus, no doubt, the next project would be an air route to New York which would shorten the transcontinental hop several hours.

* * *

FLYING schools are plentiful here. Every field has at least one and enrollment already this year has increased beyond expectation, but not beyond its limit.

There is no limit to the number of good pilots. They are needed everywhere.

Army trained men are in demand, but neither the Army and Navy can supply all the pilots that will be needed in the next five or 10 years.

* * *

Flying can be taken up either as a part-time or full-time avocation, depending upon how much time and money the student can spare.

* * *

ACCORDING to figures just announced by R. V. Trader, of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 500 men and women between the ages of 14 to 60 years, received ground school instruction during the year just ended. They came from all walks of life—from laborers to lawyers.

Like the sea, the call to the air has its appeal to young boys and, in many instances, girls.

There is still that thrill of uncertainty with a bit of physical risk that provides an opportunity for the ambitious youngster to become a hero.

Los Angeles Air Field Provides Movie Thrills

SO great has become the demand of movie patrons for aerial thrillers depicting the war period that a flying field has been established near Los Angeles for the exclusive use of the producing companies. Here have been gathered together examples of practically all the famous fighting and training ships used on both sides during the World War. Among them are Curtiss "Jennies" and "Canucks," DeHavilland "4s" and "9s," Sopwith "Camels," "Pups" and "Snipes," Handley Page, Caproni and Martin bombers, Spads, Nieuports, LePeres, Caudrons, R. E.'s, Fokkers, Albatross, R. E.'s, Fokkers, Pfalz, and Gotha and Friedrichschafen bombers. The field is rapidly becoming a veritable museum of wartime aircraft.

AIR TRANSPORT HAS 50 PLANES

National Air Transport has purchased 10 new mail and express cargo planes to be added to its fleet for operation between Chicago and New York, and Chicago and Dallas, it was announced today.

Six Boenig cargo planes, type 95, were delivered to the N. A. T. Operations Department at Chicago by the Boenig Airplane Company this week, and will be placed in service between Chicago and New York. These planes are powered with 525-horsepower Hornet air-cooled engines and have a cargo capacity of 1,550 pounds, with a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour.

Four Curtiss Falcon cargo ships, powered with 400-horsepower Liberty engines have been ordered and will be delivered within the next 30 days.

This brings the total number of ships in the N. A. T. fleet to 50.

CABIN PLANES TO TOUR U. S.

W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, announced Saturday that his company is about to complete negotiations for the purchase of a fleet of cabin monoplanes to be used in a nationwide tour of the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Canada. With this fleet it is planned to demonstrate the practicability and superiority of heavier than air machines for commercial transportation purposes, not only in single units, but also as a fleet operation.

In covering all the major North American cities, the fleet will start from the Akron Municipal Airport about the fifteenth of June and plans to return to the home airport in about six months. The fleet is to be in charge of Maj. C. H. Maranville, whose military experience in aviation dates back to 1913. He has selected to make the tour with him a group of crack Army pilots who are leaving military service at the termination of the present Army aerial maneuvers.

Lindy Orders Afternoon Tea On Air Liners

ALTHOUGH Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris with only a sandwich, the passengers of the new air transport line, of which he is technical director, will fare far better when it comes to food.

At the colonel's insistence, all the luxurious cabin craft operated under his supervision, will be provided with the most up-to-date facilities for daintily serving afternoon tea en route. Not only will they have tea but perhaps crumpets as well, for Col. Paul Henderson, Lindbergh's associate, has announced that refreshments will be carried in special containers and served during the trips.

BAD HABITS PUT 'GAS' BILLS UP

Bad driving habits and improper care of the car are usually responsible for abnormal consumption of gasoline. Here are some of them:

Uneven acceleration, that is stepping on the accelerator unsteadily.

Racing the engine in spurts when waiting for the traffic "go" signal.

Dashing up to a stop street and then jamming on the brakes. Also this is hard on a car and is a dangerous practice.

Dragging brakes waste gasoline and wear out brake linings.

Driving too long in first and in second gear before shifting to high.

Careless drivers frequently pay no attention to simple warnings of coming trouble in their car. What would usually amount to a minor repair if attended to at once often is permitted to grow into a large one. This is why the periodical car inspection and overhauling is necessary to keep cars in the best operating condition.

4 FORWARD SPEEDS

SILENT THIRD · DOUBLE HIGH

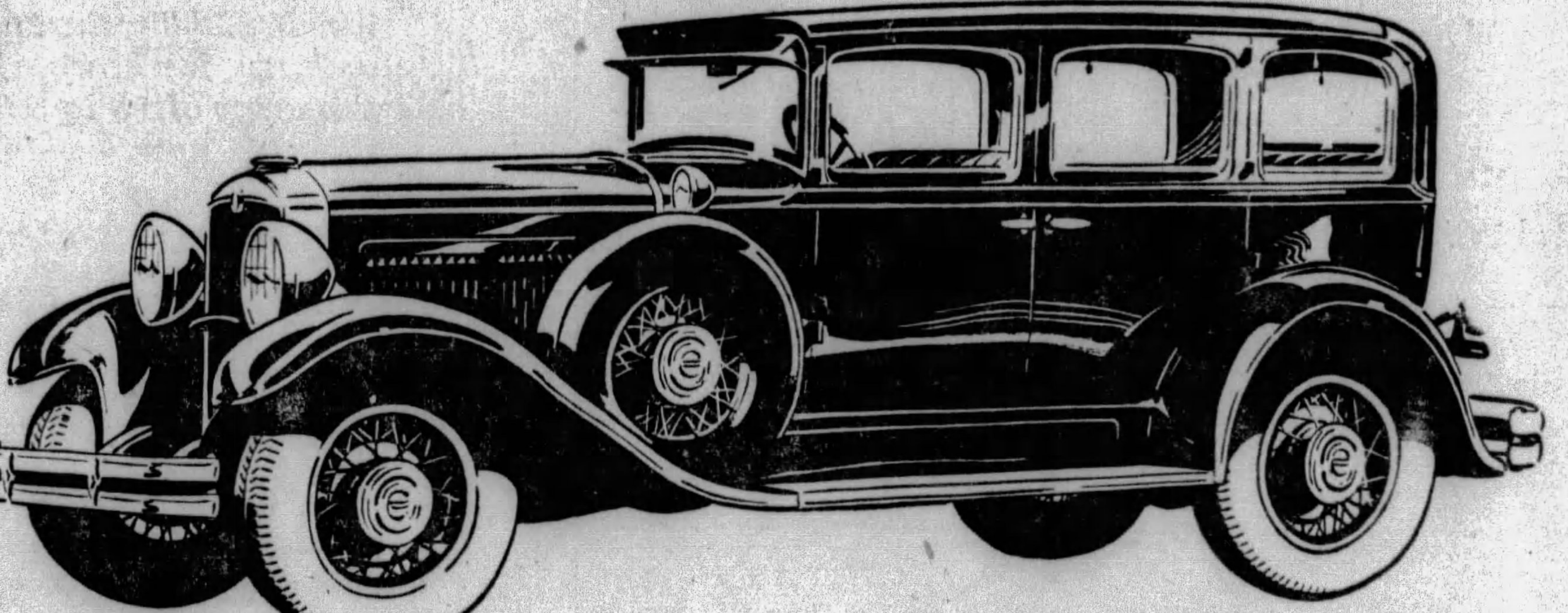
SIX-SIXTY-SIX AND SIX-SEVENTY

A remarkable and exclusive Durant transmission, now available for the first time in popular priced cars.

Its advantages in acceleration, speed, power, handling ease and economy of operation will instantly appeal to you.

THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX $895 TO $1105
THE SIX-SEVENTY $1195 TO $1425

All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan



The Six-Seventy De Luxe Sedan $1425

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President — 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE — Phone MOntrose 6595

Auto Supply Co., 123 Noble Ave., Crafton
Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 708 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Koeberlein Motor Co., Grant Street, Etna
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H., 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W., 860 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Avenue, Rankin
Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
Serro Motor Co., Herminie
Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh
Verona Auto Co., Unity

AUTO DEALERS PLAN OUTING IN CANADA WILDS

Employes to Be Feted on Five-Day Vacation Following Annual Sales Contest.

Five days of fishing, boating, swimming and golfing in the wilds of Canada are the prizes for which several hundred automobile representatives and salesmen will compete during the annual June Sales Contest of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, beginning Saturday.

Plans for the contest were adopted at a recent meeting of the association, and French River selected as the site for the outing. A special train has been chartered for the trip to and from the French River district. The party will leave here July 6 and return July 12.

DIVIDED IN UNITS

Col. F. L. Dennis has been named chairman of the general outing committee. Under his direction the contest will be divided into units, each dealer organization being represented as a unit. The units will in turn be divided into classes, the salesmen and other members of the dealership personnel being classed according to position and ability.

Four special meetings have been arranged for the month of June. These meetings are to be held each Friday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, and will be addressed by a prominent speaker. The leaders in the contest will be the guests of the dealers at each of these meetings, for which motion pictures and other entertainment have been obtained.

Assisting Col. Dennis in the arrangements and conduct of the contest are: J. R. Pierpont, Hudson G. Samson and W. W. Martin, general committee; George A. Ley, Arch J. Straub, C. L. Day, C. A. Rehtmeyer and George P. Gray, sports committee; T. F. Dunn and J. E. Lowe, speakers; W. N. Owings, transportation and reservations; and F. E. Grunagle, W. M. Manning and A. C. Rankin, publicity.

POPULAR FOR FISHING

The French River camp district is located 250 miles north of Toronto. It is well known as one of the best fishing and scenic districts of Canada. The members of the party will be housed in bungalows and many of the outing activities will be staged in the large district clubhouse.

Numerous contests will be conducted for the vacationists. Special prizes have been obtained for those catching the largest and heaviest fish of the various varieties that abound in the district. Trophies also have been obtained for those who favor golf, which will be played over the French River nine-hole course. Swimming, boating, baseball and races also will be featured in contests. One of the most interesting of the contests will be one for the amateur photographers. Awards for this contest will be made following the return to this city. Motion pictures will record the outing, which will be the fourth conducted by the association.

25 Cents for State Drivers' License

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.—Between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 Indiana automobile drivers will pay 25 cents each, beginning July 1, to obtain the drivers' licenses required by the new state law which goes into effect on that date.

On each license issued will be three spaces in which policemen, both state and local, will write the record of warnings to drivers in cases where arrests for violating speed or safety laws have not been made. Thus the driver will carry on his person the record of his minor infractions of the law and this record will be material in adjudicating punishments in later offenses.

When the prospective driver signs an application for a license he also will sign a safety pledge which will constantly remind him of his duty as a good driver.

'Slow Traps' Catch Cash of Motorists

A unique method of benefiting home trade is applied in towns and villages in Germany to catch the cash of passing motorists. "Slow traps" are employed by keeping streets rough and crooked in order to slow down the fast automobiles and so prevent injuries to geese, pigs and chickens, and possibly to induce motorists to stop in the hamlet for a meal, a change of tires, or the purchase of some small article.

$26,800,000 French Auto Taxes in 1928

Automobile owners and operators in France paid $26,800,000 in taxes in 1928. Unlike money collected from automobile taxes in Canada and the United States, the French revenues are turned into a general treasury and are not used for specific purposes. France collected a sum almost equal to that received from motor taxes through a special tax on gasoline.

Felt Washers Must Fit to Hold Grease

Felt washers often are used as grease retainers. These must fit snugly all around and should not become wrinkled. Usually there is a metal washer that goes with the felt to brace it. This should not be bent or misshaped, as it will not hold the felt even by allowing the escape of grease or oil.

Japan Has Only Two Good Concrete Roads

Motorists in Japan don't travel over 15 or 20 miles an hour due to the heavy traffic of bicycles. There are only two good concrete roads on which motorists can travel, and these attract the cyclists.

"CAPTURES" FOUR GENERALS

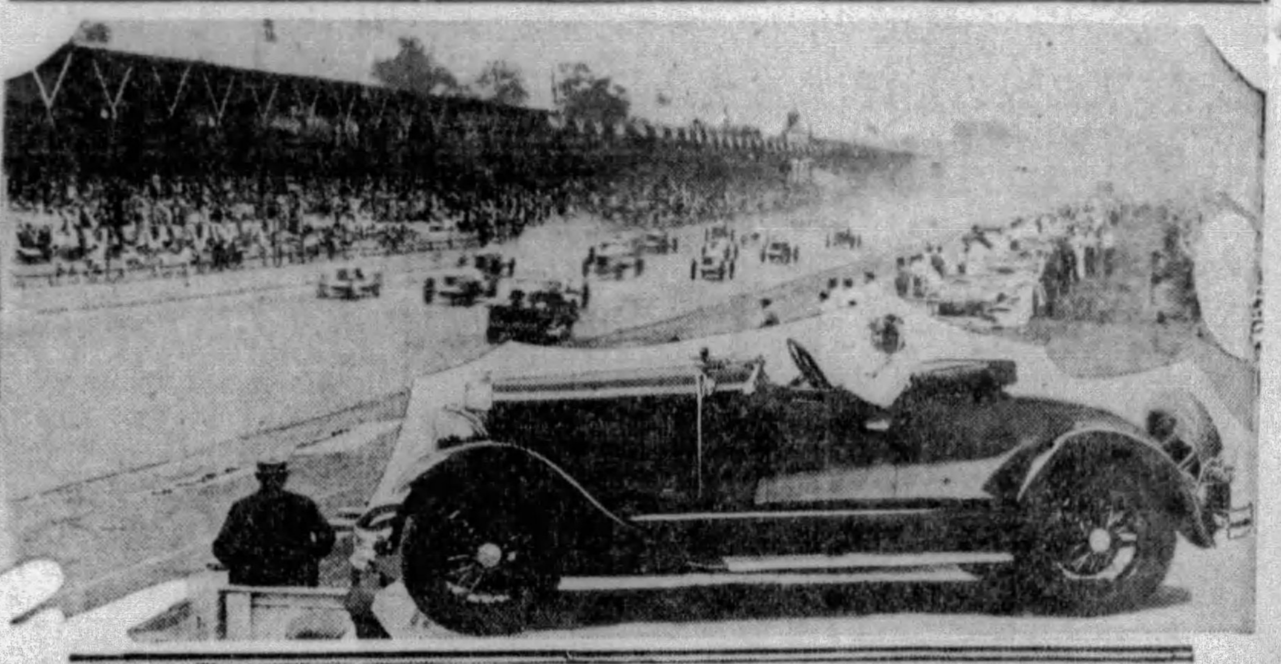
ON TRACK—C. M. Spindler, head of Stutz, of Indiana, and a group of friends, who recently participated in a run on the Indianapolis Speedway. Spindler, who had been having difficulty in obtaining tires for his tests, made the run at the invitation of the General Tire Company, with the proviso that he was to buy four General Dual-Eight balloons if they held their tread for one-half hour or receive them free if the tread failed. He paid for the tires, one of which is shown at the left after a half hour of racing over the big oval.

H. H. FRANKLIN AUTO PIONEER

Two basic principles have marked the career of H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, and one of the very few automobile leaders of today who was in at the birth of America's greatest industry. Good workmanship is one of his policies. Air-cooling is the other.

Mr. Franklin has trod many new paths. He introduced a four-cylinder car when ones and twos were conventional. He brought out the first six-cylinder car with the first seven-bearing crankshaft. The throttle control, the float feed carburetor, the transmission brake, automatic spark advance, and presure recirculating oiling system were a few of many Franklin innovations. But no matter whether the Franklin automobile was introducing production-built closed bodies or pioneering a casehardened crankshaft, two things were always sure: the current model was powered with an air-cooled engine, and the workmanship was of highest standard, states Frank Gregg, of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company.

WHEN THE GUN BOOMS "GO"



THRILLS—One of the most thrilling spectacles in the sport of automobile racing is the start of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Speedway. This year, Studebaker's President Eight roadster will pace the field of tiny race cars around the two and one-half mile race track in what is expected to be the fastest race ever staged on a big speed oval. The President Eight was selected, according to an announcement from the Studebaker factory, because of its 11 world records and 115 American speed records. At the wheel of the President shown above is Ralph Hepburn, veteran race pilot, who will be seen at Indianapolis this year burning up the bricks as a member of the Duray team.

CHANGE IN AUTO STYLES RAPID

"Style improvement has been more pronounced and rapid in the automobile industry than in any other business," said J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., distributor for the De Soto Six, a Chrysler Motors product, in discussing the evolution of the modern automobile from the days of horse-drawn vehicle.

"Until the advent of the motor car, progress in style development of carriages for personal transportation was slow. The designs varied but little for centuries, until with the coming of the automobile, every effort was made to render the bodies more comfortable and attractive to the eye. In the early days, design and styles naturally were copied from the lines of the leading types of carriage. And as their appearance improved the makers retained the names of the favored vehicles of the past. Thus we have today the coupe, roadster, brougham, limousine, victoria and sedan, though they would hardly be recognized by the old coach makers who originated style when horse was king.

"It requires but little imagination to realize the great strides that have been made since those times."

Brakes Responsible For Many Accidents

Brakes, responsible for many accidents, should be kept in the best of condition—both sets of them. They should bind tightly when pressure is applied to them, and be free and clear when the pressure is released. Should the brake band bind when pressure is taken from it, friction is produced and the car runs with difficulty.

Slipping brakes can be traced to worn brake linings, grease on the shoes, or poor adjustment. If the brake lining is worn it should be replaced at once, as it may fail to hold at the next emergency. Sometimes the lining, if not too much worn, can be put in good shape again by taking up the turn buckle, but a worn brake lining is never to be relied upon.

Should there be grease between the brake surfaces it can be washed out with a little gasoline. If the lining is of leather, neatsfoot oil or castor oil may be used to advantage.

Uniform U. S. Traffic Signal Plan Urged

The American Engineering Council, with headquarters in New York, is making an effort to regulate traffic on streets in cities of the United States so that it may be both safe and more convenient. A survey has been made on street traffic signs, signals and markings covering 35 states, and returns were analyzed in more than 100 cities having a population of more than 33,000.

Road Congress Will Be Held in 1930

The sixth session of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses will be held at Washington, the second week of October, 1930. The association is the only world-wide official organization of highway authorities. Its present membership comprises 45 countries, 458 collective bodies and 1,370 members, of whom 315 are life members.

PREDICTS NEW SPEED RECORD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

turers of passenger cars will undoubtedly flash an enormous amount of advertising over the country, telling of the front-drive passenger machine that he now has under way.

The present 500-mile record holder, Peter De Paolo, nephew of the present hero of the racing game, Ralph De Palma, will drive again this year. He was out of the game last year because of a serious accident suffered the year before. De Paolo's record was made in 1925, when he won the race at an average speed of 101.13 miles an hour.

Besides turning a milestone in history by setting a record, the Indianapolis event this year will be one of the outstanding spectacles of the world. In years past the 10 o'clock in the morning start has always been preceded by an enormous parade, made up largely of a 1,500-piece band assembled from all over the state of Indiana.

The spectacle will be further augmented by the presence of Paul Whiteman and his band of 30 pieces, accompanied by Reinald Werrenrath, famous concert baritone, who will sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" just preceding the race start.

MIGRATION UNDER WAY

The migration of automobile men to Indianapolis has already started. The automobile men look upon the two and one-half mile bowl at Indianapolis as one of the outstanding engineering laboratories of the world.

Whenever an engineer wants to try out a highly scientific automobile improvement it has been installed secretly on one of the 500-mile entrants.

The occupants of the 50 to 60 solid trainloads of automobile men know these things and are always numbered among the 125,000 to 150,000 spectators at the race. Besides those who go by train, there are an additional 10,000 to 15,000 automobile loads.

Road Rail Fences To Be Abolished

The old white fence which has often wrought havoc with a machine that bumped into it and caused deaths due to fragments of wood inflicting wounds on accident victims, is doomed on state highways of Connecticut. The fence of the future, the state highway department believes, will be cable strung between uprights with resiliency enough to throw back the colliding car, similar to fence types pioneered in Pennsylvania. Some cables placed at dangerous turns have resisted impacts as high as 35 tons.

Australia Adopts U. S. Traffic Rule

After years of use of the left-hand side of street for traffic, Australia has decided to follow the United States and adopt the right-hand side. The change will involve an expenditure of $2,100,000, since the government will have to change thousands of signals.

$35 or Two Weeks, Berlin Traffic Fine

A fine of 150 marks (about $35) or two weeks' imprisonment is imposed on motorists in Berlin, Germany, for infringements of the traffic code.

General Tires Put Through Grueling Speedway Grind

General Dual-Eight balloon tires have gained a new supporter as a result of a most unusual test conducted on the Indianapolis Speedway, scene of the nation's annual Decoration Day automobile race, recently, by George Spindler, head of Stutz of Indiana. The test was made at the invitation of Lawrence Croker, General representative.

In a letter to J. P. (Jim) Campbell of Campbell and Company, General tire distributors, Mr. Spindler said in part:

"I was somewhat dubious about trying the new General Dual-Eight balloon on my Stutz Blackhawk for work on the Speedway. I have tried almost every make of passenger car non-skid tire in tests, finding that between 95 and 100 miles an hour will not l[illegible] more than 25 to 50 miles. I have been compelled to use a special high-speed racing tire with smooth tread.

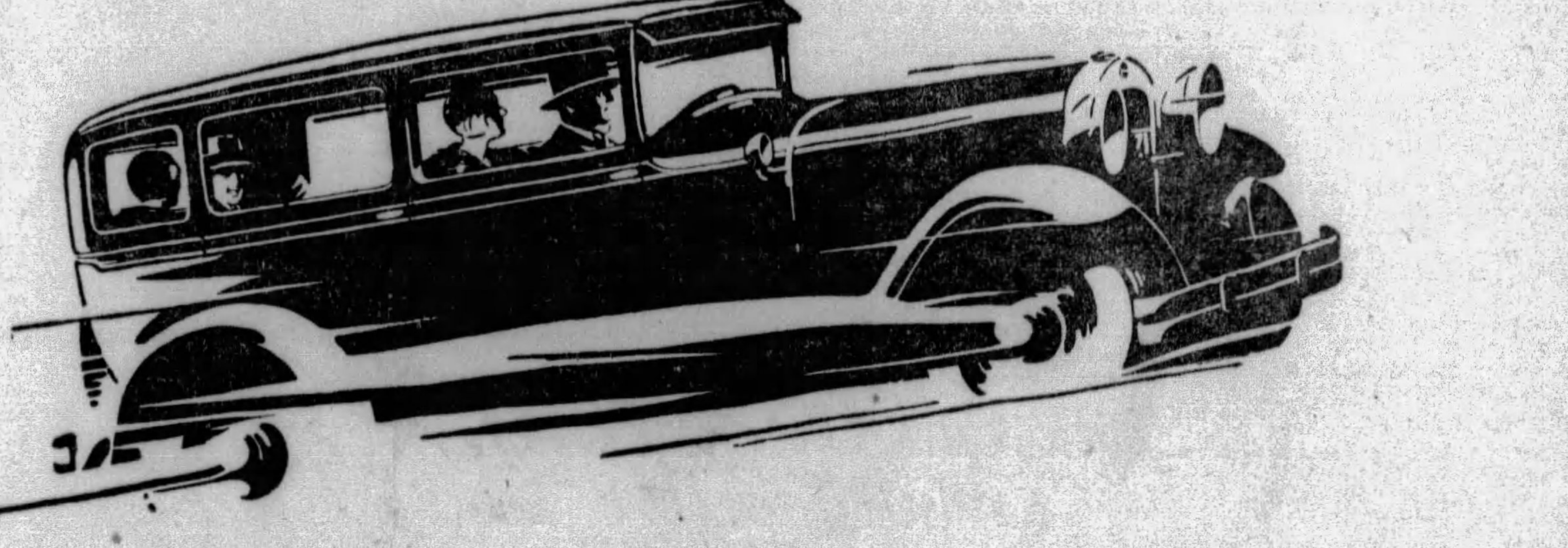
"The performance of the General Dual-Eight in my test at the Speedway was phenomenal. I drove the Blackhawk around the oval at a speed averaging 87.29 miles for two hours. In the first hour I deliberat[illegible] abused the tires, skidding purposely at the turns between 90 and 100 miles an hour, expecting to lose the tread. After that, seeing that the tires were going to break a record, I increased my speed, but took the turns without excessive skidding.

"At the end of two hours the treads were still visible. The skid tread was only slightly worn on the front tires and the rear left; the right rear was the only one to show the skid tread worn, due to skidding purposely at the turns."

As a result of the outcome of the test, Mr. Spindler paid for the set of General Dual-Eight tires. It had been agreed with Mr. Croker that he was not to pay for the tires if they lost their tread within a half hour of high speed work on the big oval.

a Smashing Public Conviction behind the big Swing to ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening



The smashing conviction of greatest value which Essex the Challenger gives on sight is borne out in Performance of brilliant range and smoothness, and a wealth of fine car detail, never before associated with this price class.

Its smooth and dashing power; its large, roomy, fine bodies; its 76 outstanding new features; its Speed challenging up to 70 miles an hour; with Reliability that permits 60 miles an hour for hour after hour; and Economy of 18 to 20 miles per gallon and upward—all these make Essex a formidable challenger of any car the market offers.

Essex challenges too in Completeness of Equipment, and on the basis that no other car, gives you so much for every dollar invested.

A big, adult-size "Six." Fine to look at. Roomy and comfortable. Rich, handsome upholstery and appointments. A Super-Six motor and all Super-Six advantages. A car that in looks, action and every aspect of operation affords owner satisfaction and pride of ownership.

These are reasons for the big buying swing to Essex the Challenger. Motorists by thousands are switching from past favorites, and trading in their present cars for the big value Essex the Challenger gives. Big values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to maintain, are responsible for the greatest popular preference Essex ever enjoyed.

FINE CAR "EXTRAS" at no extra cost

Hydraulic shock absorbers, 4-wheel brakes, radiator shutters and air cleaner are standard. They do not cost you one cent extra. The same with the new type GLARE PROOF rear view mirror, safety lock, starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash. Bright parts are chromium plated. All valuable features—all features you want, Add them up for yourself and you will see easily above $100 in the "extras" that Essex provides at no extra cost.

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $270, and your monthly payments $49.85—or $324 down and monthly payments of $34.88.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

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HOMESTEAD PARK, Grover Cox (Homestead Park Garage), 3904 Main St.
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GLASSPORT, Central Garage...........502 Monongahela Ave.
McKEES ROCKS, Martin R. Burgunder..........601 Island Ave.
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VERONA, Rosedale Garage.....................Verona Road

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Sunday May 26, 1929

Conditions of Life On the Various Planets

A Comparison of the Development of Vegetation of the Same Class of Plants Under the Ordinary White Light of Our Earth (Shown on the Left), and on Heavenly Bodies Lighted by Red (in the Centre), and Blue Radiations (on the Right).

What Science Now Knows of the Peculiar Characteristics of the Vegetation and of Living Creatures on Other Worlds

New Instruments and New Discoveries at Last Make Certain Many Facts Which Scientists Had Suspected or Doubted

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER II.

IN the previous chapter, published last Sunday, there were outlined many of the facts which science knows in regard to the conditions which must exist on the various planets. Spectrum analysis, for instance, tells us that the other planets are made up of a mixture of hydrogen, carbon, phosphorus, iron, etc.—all elements which are the same as those which make up not only the earth which we inhabit, but our own bodies. We know, too, that all the celestial bodies which we study are subject to the same laws as those which govern this earth—the laws of gravitation, attraction, temperature, pressure, etc.

There are, however, certain conditions peculiar to each planet, on acount of its size, its age, its atmosphere, its relative nearness to the sun, etc., and these peculiarities must be taken into account in studying the external forms of life on each planet.

We know, for instance, that there are suns in whose light red or orange radiations predominate. Upon planets circulating around such suns, plants like those of earth would acquire an extraordinary growth, whereas, upon worlds lighted by blue suns, vegetable life would also be different from that of the earth, but in another way.

We can extend these considerations to worlds which, although lighted by a sun like ours, possess an atmosphere capable of absorbing certain of its radiations only. This would also produce strange peculiarities in the forms of plant life.

The foregoing facts show us that everything is possible in the evolution of life or the forms of life on other worlds. But that is a possibility on which it is only too easy to allow one's imagination to play, and which has served too often as a peg for the most reckless fancies. Let us be more scientific. After having proved the infinite diversity which may reign in the universe, we should, in the present state of our knowledge, confine ourselves to studying only the planets which are our neighbors in the solar system and about which we possess sufficiently exact data.

We know that this system is composed of eight principal planets: Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

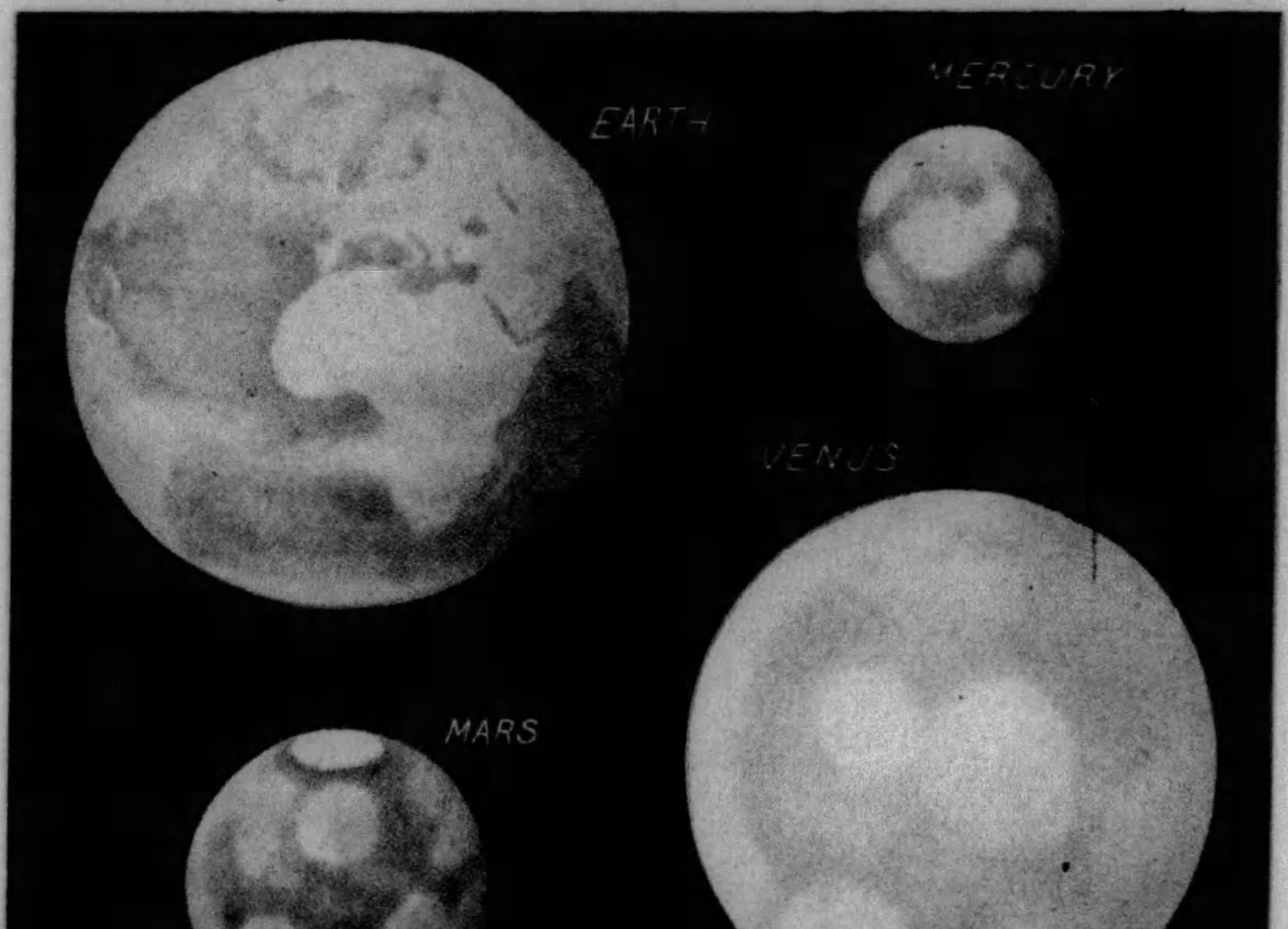
These worlds are very different from one another. The four last which are giants compared with the earth, are in an unstable condition, indicating that they are still in the course of formation. Concerning their future it is hard to forecast anything.

As to the moon, a satellite of the earth, it is regrettable that we are obliged to exclude it from our study, for, as it is the nearest to us and the best known, it would be able to give us data of the highest interest. Unhappily, this knowledge itself proves to us that it is a dead body, whose life has disappeared, if, indeed, it ever had sufficient time to develop there.

On the other hand, Mercury, Venus and Mars have a solid surface, more or less rich in water, and an atmosphere; they show themselves to our eyes as planets which have arrived at a stage of evolution where all the elements necessary to the maintenance of organic life, a life comparable to that of the earth, are brought together. One must not conclude that they are identical with our globe. Each one of them, as seen through the telescope, shows us that on its surface conditions exist which are sensibly different from those on our own earth. Living beings, therefore, must adapt themselves differently to their surroundings over there, and this adaptation must change not only their appearance, but also their habits and their very intelligence.

Now, the present stage of science permits us to define in a logical manner what this appearance must be and what these changes are.

Mercury is the planet of the three named, about which, in certain respects, our information is the least complete. The study which we shall devote to it will, therefore, be necessarily very brief and more uncertain than that which we can give to Venus, and especially to Mars.



A Comparison of the Dimensions and of the Differences of Physical Appearance of the Four Planets Which Are Regarded as Inhabited or Habitable. Mercury, Venus and Mars Are Figured With the South Pole on Top, as We See Them in Telescopes Which Reveal the Image of Objects Upside Down.

Mercury is the smallest planet of the solar system. Its diameter is 2,845 miles. Its volume it twenty times less than that of the earth. On account of its nearness to the sun, whose radiation often hides it from our eyes, telescopic observations have only been able so far to furnish a few facts about the conditions of its surface. We know only that this surface must be very broken, with mountains several miles in height; that there are also large plains on Mercury, but that water is not found there in a very appreciable quantity. Its atmosphere is also very thin, and the disturbances that we observe there seem to be veils of dust rather than clouds properly so-called.

All this appears quite in conformity with what logical reasoning would lead us to expect. The sun, which is very close to Mercury, pours upon it torrents of light and heat, whose theoretical total is ten times greater on the average than the light and heat which the sun sends to the earth.

On Mercury, when the sun strikes the soil vertically at noon in the equatorial region, calculations have been made which tend to show that the temperature must rise to 807 degrees Fahrenheit. Organized life, such as men understand it, would not be possible under that frightful heat, which excludes the mere presence of liquid water. But we must not be in haste to conclude that Mercury is nothing but a world completely sterile and dried up. We are going to see that in other portions of its surface than the equator conditions exist in which the presence of living creatures may be possible.

Let us recall what has been said previously about the considerable diminution of radiation which occurs when light strikes a planet's surface in a slanting direction. That is one reason for considering that in the polar regions of Mercury the temperature is capable of falling in a proportion which brings it probably to the level of that which prevails in the torrid zones of our globe.

To this theoretical diminution of the intensity of the radiations is added the influence of absorption by the atmospheric envelope, which the rays are compelled to pass through. But so far we can hardly forecast the importance of this second action, since we have barely been able to recognize the existence of this atmosphere and its composition is scarcely known to us. All that can be said is that water vapor does not appear to be totally absent from it.

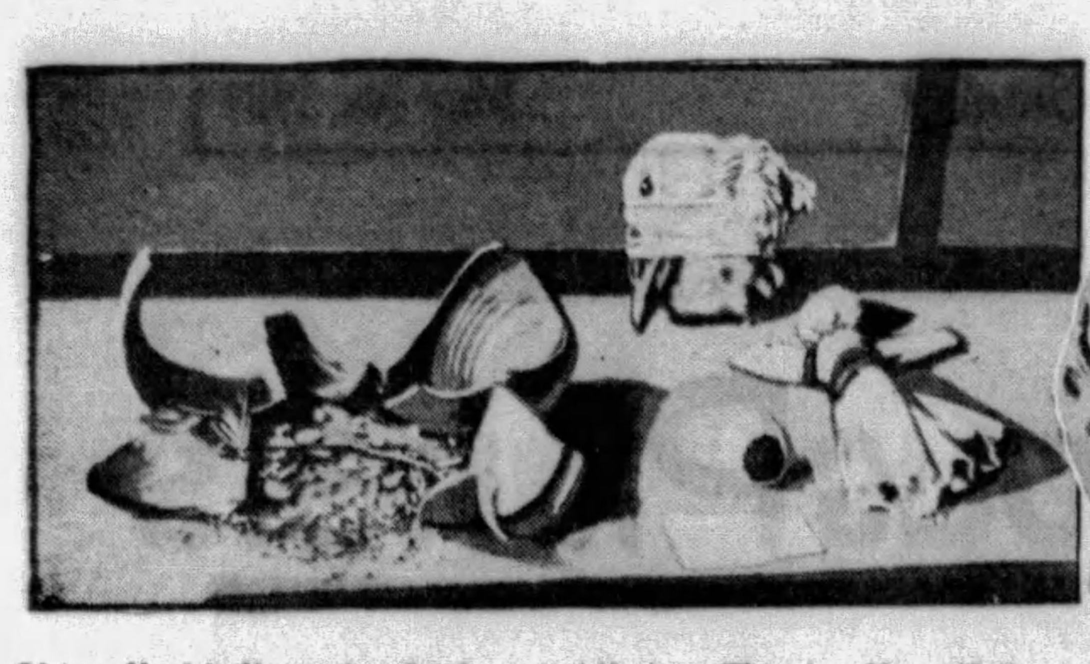
But the poles are not the only parts of Mercury which enjoy this attenuation of the temperature. The rotation of the globe of Mercury upon itself does not take place in twenty-four hours like that of the earth; it is, on the contrary, equal in duration to that of its revolution around the sun. And from this combination of movements it happens that one face of Mercury is constantly turned toward the sun, and the other constantly plunged in night. Therefore, over all the borderland of the dark hemisphere the sunlight produces a moderate temperature, and allows a habitable belt to exist all around this torrid planet.

The habitable belt of Mercury is made wider for the following peculiar reason: The movement of the planet on its very elliptical orbit is irregular in speed, on account of certain laws of celestial mechanics. On the other hand, the movement of rotation takes place with a uniform speed, and this combination of movements produces a sort of balancing, a "libration" as the astronomers call it, which alternately brings the zone more into the light and plunges it deeper into darkness; the zone, as we have seen, lies on the border of the light area. These alternations of day and night must be restful to a living creature, and last altogether half a year on Mercury, which is not longer than eighty-four of our terrestrial days. They constitute in combination with the inequalities in distance of Mercury from the sun, also due to its very elliptical orbit, the real seasons of this planet. Its axis, having hardly any inclination, does not produce Summer and Winter in the same way as they are produced on earth.

Let us try now to people, by our thoughts, this strange planet, which is so differently fitted out as a place of residence from the earth. And let us begin

(Continued on Page 2)

Medical Science's War on Hungary's Queer Superstitions About Disease



Objects Used in Hungarian Quackery and Magic. There Is a Mummified Bird Done Up as a Magic Amulet. The Rag Doll, Thrown on the Crossroads at Night, Is Expected to Transfer Fever to the Person Who Picks It Up.

Nine Rag Dolls Bound About a Woman's Hips Has Been Considered a Cure for Several Diseases.
—On the Left—
Model at the Exhibition Showing a Hungarian Medicine Man of Old, Whose Type Still Exists in Remote Sections, and Also in Amur, Siberia.

An Example of the Quackery Inspired by Fear of Cholera. This Exhibit in the Interesting Budapest Collection Shows a Superstitious Peasant "Dressed" Against the Plague. The Cigar, the Plate on His Head, the Face Mask, All Kinds of Magic Herbs, Gloves, and a Wagon Loaded With Other "Protectives" Are Considered Certain Insurance of Immunity.

ONE of the traits of primitive men which is most difficult to kill is superstition. No amount of astrological research has been able to convince a great many people all over the world that there is nothing supernatural about the stars. Hundreds of volumes printed on the subject of meteorological research have been unable to upset countless superstitions about the weather. No amount of logic can convince millions of the superstitious that thirteen is not an unlucky number; that it is not advisable to walk under a ladder, and that breaking a mirror will not most certainly bring seven years of bad luck.

But the field most colored with superstition is that of medicine. Materia medica, now recognized as a more or less exact science, began as black magic. People in the beginning were cured, not by pathological or organic measures, but by the appeasing of vindictive gods. Superstitions which were born in prehistoric times still persist in many civilized sections of the world.

In Hungary there was recently organized a Superstition Exhibition, which was part of the International Medical Congress held in Budapest some time ago. At this exhibition there were demonstrated, among other things, the methods practiced among the Hungarian people of soothsayers, conjurers, clairvoyants, prayer-healers and hosts of others who purport to accomplish by magic what doctors do with medicine and surgery.

There was exhibited a drug made from the powder of pulverized children's skulls. It was believed, and is still believed by some, to be the best cure for drunkenness. Another exhibit shows a superstitious native dressed against the plague. The photograph on this page shows to what extent this individual went to protect himself against the dread infection. A model shows what the Hungarian medicine man of old looked like. His modern prototype may be seen today in remote sections of the country.

The tribal medicine man, of course, originated as a sort of high priest, his functions strictly religious. His miraculous cures were due to his kinship or special relationship to the gods. He used herbs and roots, and gradually these purely symbolic tokens acquired medicinal qualities through their use by the priest. Eventually the functions of the medicine man were quasi-medical. They were the primitive doctors of the savage tribes. Laymen, of course, might know all about the herbs and roots used, but their application was entirely the province of the medicine men. Unless so administered, and with the proper accompanient of chants and invocation, they served no good purpose.

The medical superstitions are legion. In case of an earache the insertion of a nail from a coffin was once believed infallible. In one of the glass cabinets of the exhibition there was shown the shirt of an epileptic child stuffed with maize leaves and hay, which was sewn together and placed at night on a ploughed field from which the devil was supposed to fetch it, and, along with it, the child's disease.

A speedier cure than that effected by the doctor was afforded the sufferer from jaundice if he drank from a yellow wax goblet. In cases of swellings of the legs and boils, buffalo hair with cream was supposed to give relief. Another remedy for boils was the wearing of a collar of buttons strung on a string. A chain of garlic around the neck was a safeguard against the evil eye, or black magic. Cantharides eaten with sloe blossoms awoke a burning desire of love. Corns were cured by rubbing them on a dead frog, and defective eyes by an application of red maize. A rusty sickle was a cure for a sty in the eye, and tow tied around the waist was sure to stop the flow of blood. A snake stone in a bag was effective against cholera. Dried lizards in a bag were a remedy for fever, and a burnt horse hoof expelled a cold. Nine little dolls made of white rags and tied around the hips was guaranteed as a cure for several diseases. Lamp black in milk frightened away epilepsy.

It would take a volume of several hundred pages, printed in the smallest type, to even list the hundreds of thousands of alleged cures for diseases which have survived from the past. The number of amulets, idols and fetishes against every conceivable kind of ill is beyond all counting. Almost every precious stone is credited some curing virtue.

It was brought out at the convention that there are more variations of the old time medicine man today than there were a thousand years ago. They call themselves by different names, but in essence their methods are the same. Today they are known as healers, exorcists, blood-letters, card readers, magnetizers, cabalists, curative gymnasts, iris-diagnosers, Biscerdists, Hamourists, raw-food eaters, Jungborners, crystal gazers, soul healers, mycologists, love magicians, Masdasdanes and curers of disease, including cancer, by correspondence.

There were special sections of the Budapest exhibit devoted to dream books, the many misuses of tea, devices for the reduction of corpulency, appliances for the deaf, practices of hypnotizism, occultism and spiritualism. The fact that the Budapest collection showed in particular the forms of superstition prevalent in Hungary was merely due to examples being more easily procurable within its own borders.. A like amount of quack material could easily be obtained in any other country. Hungary is not more superstitious than France, England, Italy, or, for that matter, the United States.

Some of the cure-alls are interesting because they were not only supposed to cure disease, but to inflict it upon others. For instance, three rag dolls placed at crossroads at midnight by a person suffering from fever will transfer the disease to anyone who chances to pick up the dolls. And an eggshell placed in the street among straw from a sick person's mattress will transfer the disease to any person who innocently steps on the shell, while the sufferer is thereby healed.

How They Reformed the Bad Elephant

The Once-Bad Elephant at London Zoo, Who Nursed a Bad Temper for Months, Until It Was Decided That a Constant Itch Made Him That Way. Then a Tree Stump Was Set Up for Him, and Now That He Can Scratch His Hide He Has Reformed.

FOR the most part elephants, once they are trained and become accustomed to captivity, are good-natured, easily handled creatures, much easier to keep than the smaller animals of the feline type. Once in a while, however, in every herd, whether it be in India, where they use elephants to pile teakwood and do other jobs, or in zoos, or in circuses, there develops what is called a "bad elephant." Such an elephant, because of some quirk in his nature, is shifty, vicious and extremely dangerous when he runs amok.

At the London Zoo it was feared that one of the finest specimens had turned "bad." For months this formerly agreeable pachyderm nursed a violent temper. He refused to allow people to approach him, and even the keepers kept at a respectable distance from him.

Then one of the trainers found out what was wrong, and effected a simple cure which worked like magic. The elephant was simply itchy. He was suffering from an accumulation of hard skin. The trainers noticed that he was constantly trying to scratch himself. He pushed over several iron railings before they got wise to the situation and built for Jumbo a special rubbing tree, sunk deep into the earth and reinforced with iron and concrete, so that it would stand any amount of pushing from a vigorous elephant.

After Jumbo had used the scratching tree for a few days, his good temper came back.

Most Expensive Stage Costume

Mlle. Rita Georg, the Continental Opera Singer, Wearing a Gorgeous Robe of Ermine Which Rivals That of Any European Queen. It Is Said to Have Cost Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

VIENNA.

WHERE once they competed to see how much of apparel they could take off, the stage stars of Europe today are apparently determined to excel in the matter of seeing how much they can spend for their professional costumes. Rita Georg, the noted Continental opera singer, is believed to have worn the most expensive stage costume ever seen in Europe when she appeared recently in a new operetta in Vienna.

It was a gorgeous robe of ermine, rivalling in splendor and cost that of any European queen. The exact price of the robe is not known, but it is said to be several hundred thousand dollars. The ermine robe of Mlle. Georg completely dims the splendor of the costume of the celebrated Spanish dancer, Senorita Kaja Marquita. The senorita's dress, encrusted with pearls and other family jewels, was appraised at a paltry $25,000. Until the advent of the ermine robe of the Viennese singer, this was by way of a record price for a stage costume.

Before that Mlle. Edmonde Guy held the record with a costume made up almost entirely of feathers. It cost $5,000, which, in francs, was a fortune.

The prodigality of stage dresses of today is probably inspired by the American revue producers, who set the pace along these lines. The producer of an American revue frequently spent more money for costuming than the European manager spent for his entire production.

Conditions of Life on the Various Planets

(Continued from First Page.)

by confessing that the few facts which we have accumulated will render this task much more difficult than that of reconstructing life on Venus or Mars.

All that we can assume to be nearly certain in this case is that the forms which prowl over the surface of Mercury must be organized in a very rudimentary fashion. A superior being, comparable to the man of the earth, has little chance of existing there. His development would be constantly impeded. He would not have a chance to acquire an entire familiarity with the little world which carries him. He would be held back in one place by a deluge of light, in another by the darkness of eternal night. Even in regions that are habitable as to temperature, he would have to defend himself against the tempests of wind which blow incessantly, from one end to the other of the year, something like our "trade winds," but more severe. The Mercury winds are regularly aroused by the terrific suction of the air of the torrid regions, that our telescopes reveal to us.

The man of Mercury would be confined to the few zones protected by the screen of the mountains, admitting that something like a human being has evolved there—which is unlikely. He would vegetate miserably upon his narrow territory, without being able to communicate with those of his fellows established in other distant refuges, separated from him by vast deserts, by terrible night, by the wall of heat poured down by the sky. Without planetary intercourse, the very richness of his soil, which is denser than ours and loaded with heavy and precious metals, would be useless to him, and the vast amount of gold which it contains would never be of service to him. Life, it seems, would be an inferno on Mercury.

But below the status of beings similar to man, there remains a place for some forms of animal life. For these, however, the difficulties are still the same and the essential problem of vegetation and drinking water must be difficult to overcome. Moreover, mammals and birds are the result of long and patient adaptation of clumsy forms of life to higher purposes and advanced mental and physical activities. Have they had the time and opportunity on Mercury to go through such elaborate changes under such bad conditions of climate?

The chief care of a living being must, in the first place, be to defend itself, then to keep itself going under the protective form which it has been able to find, without seeking to improve it by new attempts dangerous for its preservation. Many races of animals have ceased to exist because they tried wrong ways of living. And, in short, the lower invertebrate animals alone appear to have enjoyed a chance of prospering and lasting upon Mercury, having a better prospect of life because they do not require so much comfort and rich food.

We can then imagine the animal of Mercury to be formed according to the type of certain earthly animals to which abundance of room, the regular alternations of heat and cold, shadow and light, rain and sun, are not absolutely necessary for growth and healthy life. Such creatures can patiently await with an immobility and an inertia very close to death the brief periodical awakening by which they profit hastily to feed themselves and to assure the future of their race; after that they fall back into their lethargy.

This type is illustrated on our world by those astonishing rotifers which are among the most degraded of living beings and which possess the singular power of remaining for several years, if necessary, absolutely inactive, insensible, dried up, so perfectly like corpses that they have often been taken for dead. They do not come to life in the exact sense of the phrase, for life does not leave them absolutely when they are in an inactive condition. But they seem truly to return from the dead when they are plunged suddenly into water and begin immediately to shake themselves, to seek their prey, to repair and strengthen their bodies weakened by a long fast and a long torpor, and then return to their state of lifelessness as soon as drought takes hold of them.

If life exists upon Mercury, it seems that it can only be kept going under conditions that would be suitable to miserable rotifers. In any case there are probably found there animals of desert and rudimentary type, attached to the spot which has seen their birth, finding in the arid soil a precarious feeding place, able to endure immensely long privations and in no hurry to show any activity except when a combination of favorable circumstances occurs to arouse it. It would certainly not be a planet for ants. As to defining anything precisely about the form, the habits, the behavior of the hypothetical beings on Mercury, our information does not permit this, and we should be obliged to rely upon our imagination alone to present a picture of them.

We are making it a rule not to adventure into the realm of pure imagination. Do not let us pursue upon this planet any further researches which could not result in anything of definite value. And let us start for other worlds where we shall find more certain facts, more substantial proofs, and hypotheses based upon good reasons which will make them practically realities.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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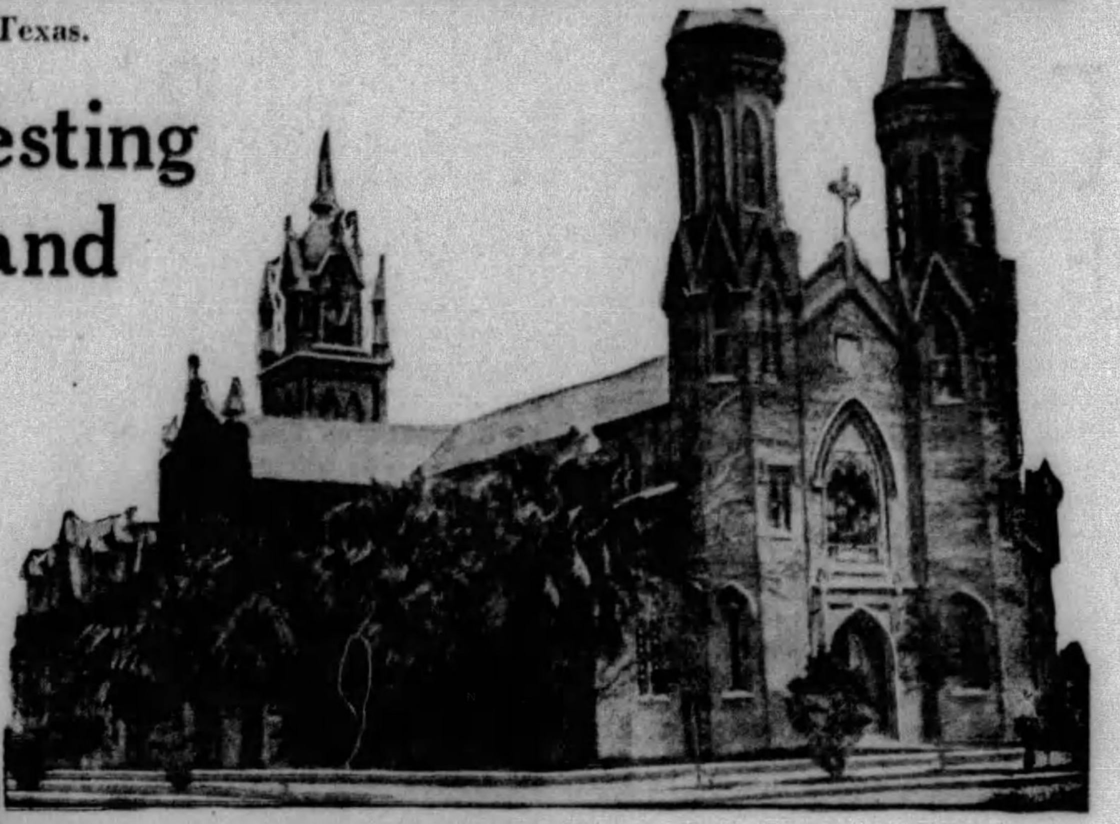
Bishop Byrne's Single-Handed Fight Against Galveston's Beauty Show

A Section of the Group of the Forty-three Prize Winners at the 1928 Galveston Beauty Pageant.—Photo. Copyright by Maurer, Galveston, Texas.

The Determined Prelate Writes Warnings to the Contesting Beauties Telling Them Not to Come to the Pageant and "Miss Ireland" and "Miss Poland" Will Stay at Home, But Others Thank Him and Are Coming Anyhow



St. Mary's Cathedral, Galveston, Texas, Bishop Byrne's Church.

"GIRLS parade half-clad before mob—no modest girl will come."

Such was the warning by Bishop Byrne, Roman Catholic prelate of Galveston, Texas, to the eighteen beautiful and supposedly nice young women who were to represent that number of countries in the forthcoming International Beauty Contest to be held in Galveston.

The pretty colleen who was to have been "Miss Ireland," promptly withdrew and Vladislava Kostak, "Miss Poland," also unpacked her trunk. Elisabeth Simon, "Miss Hungary," who recently won an international beauty championship at Paris, giving her the title of "Miss Europe," was beset with doubts.

Her parents, friends and the young man to whom she was engaged told her that she surely did not want to be seen where no modest girl would go. She agreed with that but, as usual, the woman who hesitates is lost. Somebody pointed out that if she could win that Galveston contest on top of her European championship, she might claim the imposing title of "Miss Earth." That was too much. She was modest, certainly, but modesty had to take a back seat for ambition. The other 15 foreign contestants, to say nothing of the loveliest maidens from ten big cities and 23 States, apparently did not even hesitate. All they wanted was a round-trip ticket.

Bishop Byrne has also just cabled a warning to "Miss Brazil" at Rio de Janeiro, but it is reported that she is coming just the same.

So the bishop's single-handed fight won't stop the display this year, but it roused so much unfavorable comment all over the world, as well as in Galveston itself, that what may happen next time remains to be seen. The bishop is content—Rome was not built in a day.

This clerical bombshell which exploded in Texas, curiously enough, was touched off in Dublin, Ireland, where they know how to start things. The Dublin Evening Herald was in the midst of a highly successful contest to select the "Miss Ireland" who would be sent to Galveston. Watching its rival, with disapproving eye, the opposition paper, the Standard, expressed editorial doubts of the modesty, propriety and decency of the proceedings. To this the Herald replied indignantly that it was a highly moral, edifying and educational experience for a young girl, and suggested that its rival should inform itself of the facts.

The Standard took the advice and finding that there was a bishopric of Galveston and a Bishop Christopher Edward Byrne of Irish descent who was right there and ought to know, cabled the church dignitary asking what he thought about it. Two days later it printed on the front page the following answer:

"Use every influence to prevent beauty competition. Bishop here opposes. Girls parade half-clad before mob. No modest girl will come.

Bishop Byrne."

The Herald, reeling from the blow, confirmed the authenticity of the bishop's message and then abandoned the whole thing, stating that it wanted no Irish girl in such a contest. Nobody was more surprised than Bishop Byrne himself, who had been fighting the idea of displaying young girls clad in the skimpiest of bathing suits before leering crowds without much result. But now, at long range, he seemed to be suddenly quite effective. So the bishop penned letters of warning to two pageant contestants whose addresses the pageant committee had given out. They were Lise Goldarbeiter, "Miss Austria," and Elisabeth Simon, "Miss Hungary," who also wore the crown of "Miss Europe." He wrote:

"The Galveston pageant is an uncouth, vulgar display for the purpose of advertising. No Galveston lady enters it. Very many frown upon it. Coming here you will be called upon to parade in nothing but a bathing suit before a motley crowd which will view you at close range. I cannot see how any self-respecting, modest young lady could enter such a contest."

Miss Goldarbeiter, in her reply, thanked the bishop and said that she was profoundly impressed but, having already given her promise, she would appear anyway. Goldarbeiter, in German, does not mean gold-digger, as some have erroneously supposed, but oldworker, which is different.

Alarmed at these distant reverberations, the pageant committee let out no more addresses and Bishop Byrne wrote no more letters. It was not necessary. His three communications were cabled, wired, radioed and reprinted, not only in Europe but in the Americas and every contestant had her attention called to them. While "Miss Europe" was hesitating, "Miss Poland" read about it in her home town of Warsaw and resigned.

"Miss Poland," Who Read Bishop Byrne's Warning and Decided Not to Come Over to the Beauty Contest.

Bishop C. E. byrne, of Galveston Diocese, Texas.

Bishop Byrne has no objection to one-piece bathing suits when they are worn with the idea of bathing. But when they are put on for the purpose of exhibiting as much of the wearer as she can without being arrested, he protests that it is a "reversion to the ancient pagan cult of body-worship."

"Sentiment," says Bishop Byrne, "is crystallizing against the use of womanhood for advertising purposes. The world is getting a real idea of what reversion to the cult of the nude is leading to and is coming to a better sense of decency and respect for womanhood.

"Beauty pageants are not original. They are all worn out; an antiquated stunt for the crossroads. I contend it is a reflection on the ingenuity of business men heading enterprises running into hundreds of thousands of dollars that they can't think up something better and more wholesome. It is not a gentlemanly way to use women and it is not honest.

"Mind you, I don't charge that these girls are brought here through misrepresentation but some of them do not know that they will be called upon to parade at close quarters before thousands of gaping, leering spectators in the scantiest of bathing suits. Two years ago 'Miss Mexico' reddened her eyes with weeping when she learned here for the first time what she must wear. And who tells those girls who only send in their pictures, as they were doing in Ireland, what they must run up against?

"The city of Galveston isn't as wholeheartedly behind the revue as they make out. Good women, however, are hesitating to raise their voices against a thing that is opening up the way of temptation for young womanhood from many nations. And back of it all is dollar cowardice among the merchants of the city, some of whom are contributing to the pageant against their convictions, because they are afraid to do otherwise. And who comes out against me? Who is the only one to answer? Mr. Roe, their paid agent—not the members of the Chamber of Commerce or the Merchants' Association or the four or five other organizations whose representatives compose the pageant committee and whose money finances it. I have no quarrel with Mr. Roe; the pageant's his bread and butter. But why don't some of the others come out? I'd like nothing better than to play with them awhile.

"Miss Germany," as the Queen of Beauty, Who Will Compete at the Galveston Contest.

"It is also said that the Bishop of Galveston is against advertising," he continued with a twinkle in his eye. "Why, they've received more publicity from the Bishop of Galveston within the last month than they've ever before—and I am getting nothing out of it. First page stuff all the way from New York to Frisco and abroad with editorial comment from Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Spokane, Wash., and all over. And that's what hurts—they all decry the revue. I am for advertising, but not such advertising as Galveston derives from strange girls attracted solely by paltry prizes, who are brought here and paraded half-nude before the multitude on the pretense that it is good for the town and doesn't harm the girls.

"Why, if the fate of all girls who have followed the path of temptation inaugurated by such spectacles was known it would be a damning indictment, indeed. We read of one of our recent winners involved in a shady \$300 fur coat deal not long ago. Then Mr. Roe made a trip East and the local papers came out with her picture and a story about how the booking agents flocked after her. And only a few weeks ago there was the spectacle of one of Atlantic City's last crop mixed up in a murder and divorce case."

Mr. Willett L. Roe, managing director and spokesman of the pageant, says that the affair has not been injured by the bishop's attack. He has arranged for a substitute Irish girl whom he considers even more beautiful than the original "Miss Ireland," who modestly withdrew after the bishop's warning, and there will be another Polish entry in place of Miss Kostak. This kind-hearted young lady abbreviated her last name from Kosciakowna to Kostak, apparently from humanitarian motives toward American typesetters and proof readers. Except for the two substitutions, the original 18 "most beautiful women of the world" will be exhibited as advertised.

"Miss Ireland," Who Refused to Come to the Beauty Show After She Read Bishop Byrne's Letter of Warning and Protest.

"We have no desire to enter into a newspaper controversy with the right reverend bishop," Mr. Roe stated. "In fact, we've been too busy arranging for the biggest event in the ten years of pageant history to do anything other than keep our lines in order. It doesn't seem possible that the pageant would have attained the proportions it has if conditions were as deplorable as the bishop contends.

"Beauty pageants may be old," Mr. Roe admitted, "but Gavelston's is new in one respect at least—it is the only international event of its kind ever staged and it is growing each year.

"Selection agencies here and abroad are picked with the greatest care," Mr. Roe said. "Each entry is accompanied here by an individual chaperon, mothers, generally. Refinement and intelligence as well as comeliness must be there. One day they parade in afternoon frocks or sport clothes; the next afternoon in bathing costumes — regulation bathing suits, many of them less abbreviated than seen on the bathing beaches. Then in the two indoor stage events at which the judges make their decisions they appear in turn in all three costumes, sports or afternoon frocks, evening gowns and lastly bathing suits.

"We began as an international event with two nations, and this year we will have eighteen. Increased funds for expansion have been forthcoming from business interests each year and there has been no outspoken criticism except that of the bishop. We cannot help but feel that he is not conversant with the remarkable freedom from the objectionable that marks the Galveston pageant."

Of all the candidates who have the boldness to come and display their charms in spite of Bishop Byrne's warnings, perhaps none will excite so much interest and curiosity as Elisabeth Simon, "Miss Europe," the lady who hesitated. She is of a type that until a year or two ago nobody would have dreamed of entering in any sort of beauty contest. Her selection by the Paris jury of beauty experts as Europe's most perfect specimen of loveliness was greeted with astonishment and protests from many parts of the continent, but especially in England where readers wrote to their newspapers maintaining that she was neither beautiful nor feminine.

The Paris judges, mostly painters and sculptors, replied that styles of beauty have changed and that the Venus, for more than 2,000 years the general ideal, is now obsolete as the cave man's fat woman. The newest style, they asserted, is the boyish, almost mannish, intellectual, high-brow type who gets her man with her intelligence, not her starry eyes.

But the Englishmen refused to accept the verdict, many Germans also demurred and there were some grumblings from the Scandinavian countries. Now the whole world looks forward with curious interest to see how an American jury will rank this girl who, to many at least, looks more like a nice, bright school teacher than a "Follies" possibility.

One thing is certain, if the Bishop of Galveston cares to go to the trouble of searching the newspaper files since beauty contests first became the rage, he can present an astonishing number of winners who, far from profiting by their eminence, have come to early and bad ends. Whether their title has been "Miss Atlantic City" or "Miss California," it usually soon turned to "Misfortune."

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What Is The Matter With Modern Artists And Sculptors?

The German War Memorial Recently Unveiled at Dusseldorf, and Emphatically Denounced by General Ludendorff as a Ridiculous Form of Tribute to War Heroes.

Close-Up View of the Monument Showing the Brutalized and Repugnant Features of the Stone Figures, Which Characterize Many of the Recent Sculptures in Europe.

BERLIN.

A BITTER storm of controversy rages about the ultra-modern memorial recently unveiled at Dusseldorf. The monument was dedicated to the fallen soldiers of the Thirty-ninth Fusillier Regiment, which was General Ludendorff's own regiment. At the unveiling ceremonies General Ludendorff was present, and it was observed that he scowled when he looked at the monument. There were two large, sphinx-like figures of stone, with the heads of German soldiers. Ludendorff apparently did not like the idea at all. A considerable portion of the audience agreed with him. There were some who said that the figures were admirable in that they represented the spirit of war. The majority, however, characterized the stone faces as brutalized and repugnant, and hardly appropriate for the fallen dead.

Following his return to Berlin, General Ludendorff wrote to the Chief Burgomaster of Dusseldorf, protesting that the monument brought the heroes of the war and the dead of his regiment into ridicule. He demanded that his own name be removed from "the pedestal supporting these bestial forms." The Deutsche Zeitung, approving the stand of Ludendorff, describes the figures on the monument as "representing half-animal, stupid types" and regards the monument as a pacifist effort to awaken abhorrence of war, under the cloak of ultra-modern art.

It is not the function of art, the Zeitung writer pointed out, to act as propaganda. The opposing faction has an answer. If brutal statues serve to decry war, apotheosized figures served to idealize it. There is just as much propaganda in an idealized statue which tends to picture war as something glorious and wonderful, as there is in a realistic statue which gives the impression that it is really a sort of sanctified thuggery and murder. Those who favored the treatment of the Dusseldorf monument have one advantage over those who oppose it. It is there, finished. It would be a difficult and expensive matter, at this late date, to destroy it. And as for changing it to conform with the point of view of the conservative group, that would be manifestly impossible.

Not long ago there was similar controversial discussion of the Nungesser-Coli monument at Etretat, in France. It is the work of the celebrated French sculptors Descatoire and Petit, and represents a huge airplane fashioned in concrete. In the foreground are the figures of the two French aviators who met death in the gallant attempt to fly across the Atlantic. It was a great shock to many people when the monument was unveiled. "Artistic and powerful," was the verdict of one faction, viewing the startling monument. "Hideous," was the word applied to it by others. "A mere photograph in stone," cried some critics. "The enlargement of a drab snapshot. Ugly! Impossible! An insult to the memory of those brave men."

It is likely that the public disapproval of these two examples of modernistic art as applied to public monuments may result in the withdrawal of plans for further statues in the same spirit. The general impression seems to be that the present modernistic technique is a passing phase, and that it does not pay to put up enduring monuments in that style of sculpture.

Enough Mosquito Bites and You Don't Feel Them, Science Finds

EXPLORERS in tropical countries where predatory insects abound, and especially those who are interested in entomological subjects, have been greatly puzzled for years at the apparent immunity of native tribes. In swamp countries, the populace is seldom troubled by fever resulting from insect bites; in the jungle, where a white person would be tortured and made positively ill by mosquito attacks, natives sleep peacefully and are in no way troubled.

Professor A. E. Boycott, of England, who has devoted years to experimentation with insect bites, has at last, come upon the solution of the puzzle, it seems. In a series of experiments with various insects, he has discovered first of all that it is possible for a person to become immune to bites by being bitten freely enough and often enough. This belief is based on the theory of toxin and antitoxin, and it is pointed out that a much-bitten person's body fluids, absorbing the irritating serums left by mosquito or other insect bites, build up a protective fluid and cause the person to lose all sensitivity to such attacks.

In the course of the experiments, Professor Boycott also discovered the interesting fact that a person bitten for the first time by a flea, gnat, a midge, a mosquito, or a similar insect, never knows it.

"The familar irritable wheal which often follows the bite of insects," says Professor Boycott, "is generally an anaphylactic phenomenon. In some instances the saliva which the insect injects may contain some irritating substance, but as a rule the reaction seems to be the result of sensitization to the proteids of the insects through previous bites.

"Some years ago I showed that persons who might reasonably be presumed to have never been bitten by rat fleas gave no response at all to the first applications of Ceratophyllus fasciutus, though they reacted violently to the human flea, and that after several feedings the rat fleas excited a vigorous response. As these fleas were fed on rats between the human feedings, the experiments were open to the possible criticism that the subjects were sensitized and responded to rat proteid rather than flea proteid. The same result, however, has been recently obtained with rabbit fleas fed exclusively on humans.

"The general conclusion that first bites are harmless, is, I think, borne out by experience. As for myself, I am extremely sensitive to the bites of the sort of midges we have at Radlett, but in Tulloch, in Scotland, I was freely bitten by midges without showing any response. Later I was able to make experiments with sandflies bred from larvae from Jerusalem. There were twenty of the flies, which were fed on half a dozen people. The first four subjects were completely negative at the first biting, and then all became sensitive and gave violent ractions. The results in general, of this series of experiments, were completely in harmony with the idea that we have to be sensitized before we give the familiar reaction. It seems also that it is possible to become actively immune by being bitten freely enough and often enough."

In other words, if you want to be immune form mosquito bites, get bitten a great many times.

Material for a Gown Provided by the Beautiful Skin of a Huge Python Exhibited at a Fashion Show in Philadelphia.

Fishbone Wafers for Healthy Babies

THE Chemistry Section of the Government Fisheries Bureau is conducting some interesting experiments with fishbone wafers as a diet for babies, to make them strong and hearty.

The fishbones used for the purpose are cleaned, dried, ground very fine, and "processed" for conversion into the wafers, which are given to infants and young children with cod liver oil. They are expected to furnish lime phosphate (the principal material of human bones) in a form most readily convertible into human bone-stuff.

The bone-stuff of fishes is much more easily assimilable by the human organism than that of land animals.

Human bones are 34 per cent. lime phosphate—i. e., lime with an admixture of phosphorus. The balance is animal matter and water.

If a growing child is not supplied with an abundance of this material, its bones lack hardness, and deformities may result. Troubles of that kind are called "rickets." They are much more common than is generally supposed. Health authorities say that nearly one-third of the children born in American cities suffer in some degree from rickets during the first year of life.

The ultra-violet rays of the sun stimulate the deposition of lime phosphate in the skeletal structure of the child. Hence the value of the "sunshine treatments" for rickets.

Message on Turtle 4000 Years Old

A FOSSIL turtle, about a foot long, recently acquired by the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, has aroused intense interest on the part of distinguished scientists in three departments of that institution specializing in research along widely different branches of science. The fossil receiving so much attention is a gift to the museum from Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland, prominent Chicago society woman.

The department of anthropology is concerned because on the back of the turtle, which was found in China, are six mysterious ancient Chinese inscriptions believed to have been carved on the shell almost 4,000 years ago. Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology and noted Orientalist, is engaged in deciphering the archaic script. The turtle was regarded by the Chinese as a sacred animal with the magical power of accurately predicting the future, according to Dr. Laufer.

The department of zoology is deeply interested because study of the fossil indicates that it is an entirely unknown species of the genus Testudo. There are no zoological records in existence of any other turtle of its identical species, it was determined after an investigation by Karl P. Schmidt, assistant curator in charge of reptiles and amphibians. Mr. Schmidt made a thorough examination of the specimen before his recent departure as scientific leader of the Crane Pacific Expedition of Field Museum.

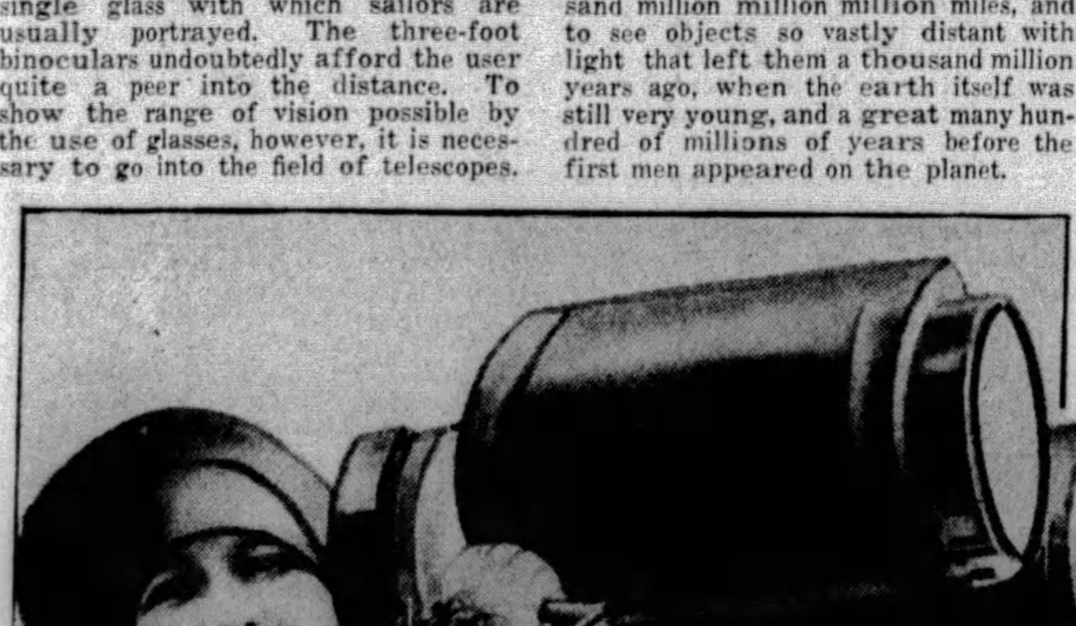
Paleontologists in the department of geology are likewise interested because their study of the turtle indicates that it lived in the Miocene age, some 19,000,000 years ago.

World's Largest Binoculars

THE famous European firm of Zeiss & Co., which manufactures scientific instruments of various sorts, recently turned out what they claim to be the largest pair of binoculars in the world. They are over three feet long, and in the accompanying photograph a young woman is shown using them.

The word binocular means having tubes for both eyes, as opposed to the single glass with which sailors are usually portrayed. The three-foot binoculars undoubtedly afford the user quite a peer into the distance. To show the range of vision possible by the use of glasses, however, it is necessary to go into the field of telescopes. The telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory, for instance, which has a 100-inch reflector, can, with its powerful and sensitive glass eye, see eight hundred and forty million million million miles.

This would appear to be about a reasonable limit for scientists to look to. But already there is planned a new telescope with a glass 300 inches in diameter, which will enable a human being using it to see as far as six thousand million million million miles, and to see objects so vastly distant with light that left them a thousand million years ago, when the earth itself was still very young, and a great many hundred of millions of years before the first men appeared on the planet.



The Largest Pair of Binoculars in the World, Manufactured for Advertising Purposes by a German Firm.

Where Autos Run on Skis

PROBABLY no machine has undergone such rapid development and transformation as the automobile. In late years there have been invented automobiles that can go equally well on land or sea, and only a short time ago an inventor offered a working model of a combination auto-boat-airplane. In succession this strange craft ran for a distance ashore, plunged into water and proceeded therein, and then lifted and became an air machine.

The latest development of the automobile appeared the other day at St. Moritz, the fashionable Wintering place at Switzerland. It is known as a ski-ing car. It runs on wheels mounted on large skis, and is driven by caterpillar wheels from the rear. The new car is made by the Citroen Company of France, and it has leaped into instant popularity. It is now possible to go joy-ski-ing on the snow at St. Moritz. The new machine is, in fact, a motor sled. It will proceed along stretches of road which would prove impassable to any ordinary car.

Another odd invention which recently was tried out was a pair of motorized ice-skates. The skates were worked on the same principle as the ski-ing car, on a greatly reduced scale. They worked well enough on the ice, but proved far too large and cumbersome to be practical.

Gown From Skin of a Python

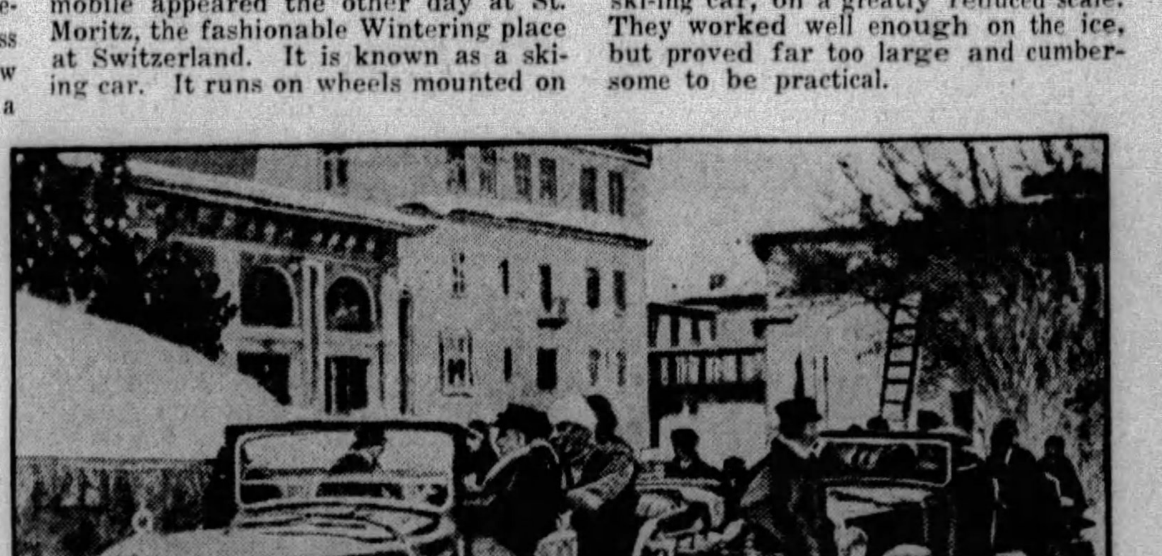
AN ENTIRE gown made from the skin of a python was one of the exhibits at a recent fashion show at Philadelphia. It illustrates a constantly increasing tendency to use snake-skins for articles of feminine wearing apparel. The first woman to use snake-skins for an entire costume was Mrs. Harry Holbert, wife of a banker in Tucson, Arizona. She made such a hit with her costume that she went in for making gowns, hats, purses and many other things, on a large scale. Mrs. Holbert, incidentally, runs one of the largest snake-farms in the country.

In Paris the fashion started when a party of explorers, returning from the African jungles, exhibited several pairs of boots they had made from the skins of boa-constrictors. They were displayed in a shop window and created tremendous interest. Within a few weeks boa-skin boots began to appear. The skin of the boa, besides being striking in design and color, is tough and durable, capable of withstanding hard usage; in short, ideal material for boots. The Parisians, once having gone in for snake-skin shoes, began to wear other things made from snake-skins.

Society people began to use snake-skins. When Prince and Princess Achille Murat of Paris arrived in New York some time ago in the midst of a five months' trip around the world, the Princess had on a hat, shoes and handbag made from the skin of a snake she killed in Java.

For general dress purposes, the rattlesnake skin is superior to most others. When cured by a special tanning process, the skin resembles in texture and quality the finest grade of heavy taffeta. From the point of view of effect, artists say that the skin of a snake is among the most beautiful of natural phenomena, taking in color as well as design. In the past fabric-makers frequently imitated the skins of snakes in their designs. The present idea seems to be to do away with imitations and go in for the real thing.

Mrs. Holbert, leading snake farmer of the country, has made riding boots from the skins of gila monsters. This is one extreme. The other was a suit of underwear made from rattlesnake skins. It is possible to tan the skins to a texture so thin that when crumpled up, a large skin becomes a tiny ball.



A New Ski-ing Car Which Has Just Been Introduced at St. Moritz, Switzerland. It Is Equipped Both With Caterpillar Tracks and Skis.

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Most Terrific Toothache in All America

But Was It? On Mature Study of the Big 20-Pound Molar of the Huge Prehistoric Mammoth Dug Up in Texas, Science Is Inclined to Believe That the Bigger the Tooth the Smaller the Ache

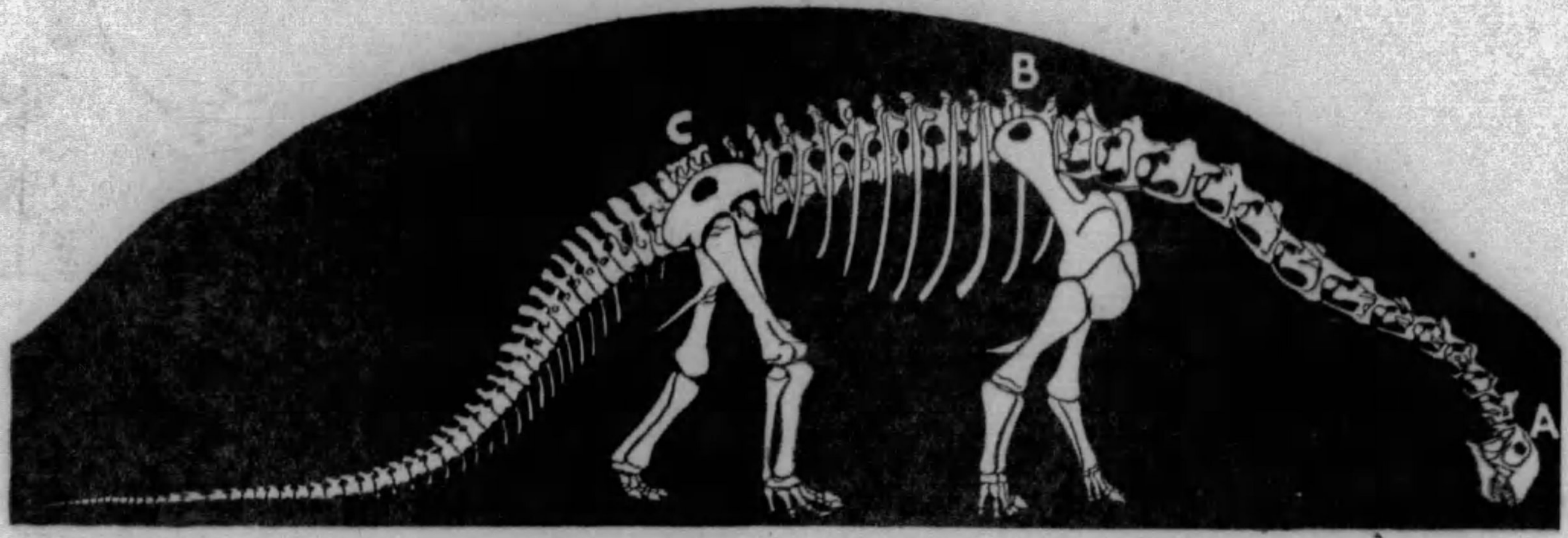
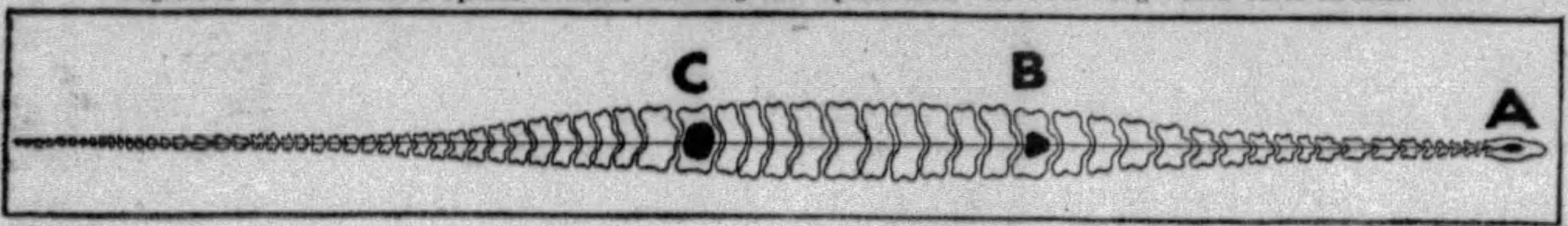
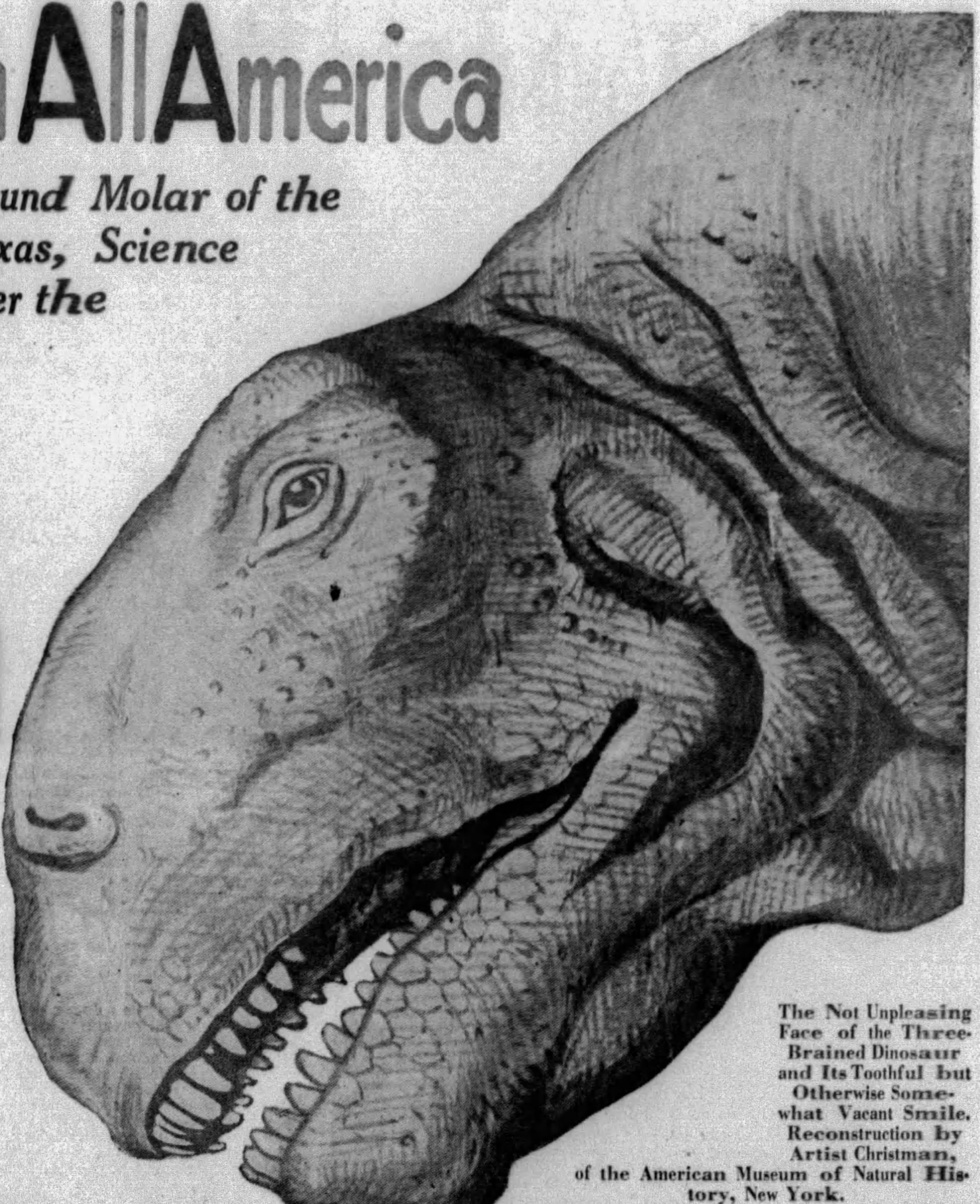


Diagram of a Dinosaur's Spinal Column, Showing the Spinal Cord—37 Feet Long—and Three Brains.



The Skeleton of the Monster, Showing (A) the Location of the Tiny Head Brain; (B) the Larger Middle Brain, and (C) the Very Large "Sacrum Brain," Which Worked Its Tail and Hind Legs.



The Not Unpleasing Face of the Three-Brained Dinosaur and Its Toothful but Otherwise Somewhat Vacant Smile. Reconstruction by Artist Christman, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

THE State of Texas is to be credited, scientists recently claimed, not only with the longest horned cattle but with the greatest toothache ever known to man. Near the town of Corsicana, according to reports, A. H. Dosser found several molar teeth of the great Imperial Mammoth, a gigantic elephant-like beast which once lived in large numbers on the Texas plains long before the coming of man. One of these teeth, weighing about twenty pounds, was twisted and deformed, according to reports, suggesting to the experts who examined it that it had been caught in the poor beast's jaw behind other teeth, like an impacted human wisdom tooth, one of the most painful accidents which can happen to the patient of a modern dentist.

Very recently, also, a hunting party on the banks of the Nueces River, in Texas, found a huge mammoth tooth with a part of the creature's jaw still clinging to it. A cavity at the front of the tooth was taken to be the root channel of another tooth which had fallen out before the mammoth died.

But scientists are not at all sure that the size of the pain is comparable either to the size of the animal or to the sizes of its teeth or other painful organs. No doubt, the great Imperial Mammoth, standing fourteen or fifteen feet tall and far exceeding any living elephant in size and strength, if not in ferocity, suffered more or less annoyance from the impacted, abnormal molar which the Texas scientist found. Yet that this accident to a part of its chewing mechanism put the ancient animal into anything like the torture which a human being would experience under similar circumstances is very doubtful. Humanity and civilization have brought many ills not suffered by the lower animals and one of them, it is probable, is severely painful toothache.

This is not because animals have no bad teeth. Fossils prove that dead teeth, root abscesses and impacted molars, all were experienced by man's animal progenitors. In the Los Angeles Museum, for example, there are preserved more than a thousand jaws and parts of jaws of the extinct saber-tooth tiger; the greatest cat that ever lived in America and probably the fiercest animal that ever lived anywhere. These jaws represent parts of the skeletons of these cats who were trapped millions of years ago in the asphalt pits of what is now Rancho la Brea, near Los Angeles.

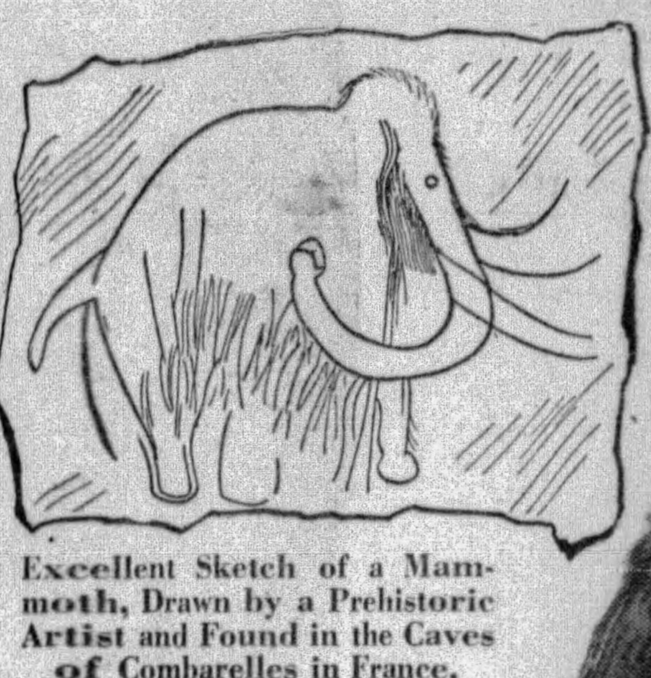
For many hundreds of thousands of years oil and asphalt seeped up from springs at this locality, making a smooth, dark pool that must have looked to thirsty wolves or tigers or other animals like a pool of cool, sweet water. In any event, many thousands of animals were trapped in the treacherous asphalt over a time thousands of centuries long. A decade ago scientists associated with the University of California and other institutions cleared out the accumulated asphalt, down to many feet beneath the present surface. In this ancient mass, preserved as though by the art of man, were found all the bones of the animals trapped there. That is where the thousand tiger jaws now in Los Angeles Museum came from.

Many of these tigers had toothache; not only in the long, sharp, walrus-like tusks which projected from the great cat's jaws and gave it its "saber-tooth" name, but also in the ordinary grinding and gnawing teeth in the rest of the jaw. Many of the teeth are dead and blackened. When the roots of these are examined by X-rays, precisely as a modern dentist examines the teeth of his human patients, bony swellings are seen underneath some of the dead teeth. Underneath others are signs that an abscess existed there when the owner of the jaw was alive. Even stuck-fast, impacted, back teeth, like that reported for the Texas mammoth-tooth specimen, have been found in a number of the saber-tooth jaws.

Perhaps the abnormal development of the great projecting tusks brought with it other abnormalities of teeth and jaws, just as the progressive shortening of man's jaw by recent ages of evolution has crowded his teeth together and has made impaction of the back molars, or wisdom teeth, a not uncommon occurrence.

Anyway, it is certain that there is more evidence of tooth trouble and toothache among these saber-tooth tigers who roamed centuries ago over the site of Hollywood and Los Angeles than exists for any other variety of extinct animal. Whether the ferocious tigers howled in pain over their deformed and defective jaws, as human beings unquestionably would be moved to do in similar circumstances, is quite another question. For while the saber-tooth tiger was a creature more highly evolved than the great Mammoth and more likely, perhaps, to experience the pain-like reactions of creatures close to the human group, there is no reason to believe that tooth pain would have been for the ferocious cat anywhere nearly so torturing an experience as it is for possessors of a human toothache.

Photograph of a Mammoth Tooth Found Recently on the Banks of the Nueces River, Texas, with a Cavity Which Was Probably the Root Channel of Another Tooth.



Excellent Sketch of a Mammoth, Drawn by a Prehistoric Artist and Found in the Caves of Combarelles in France.

Forward Part of the Impressive Figure of an Ancient Mammoth. From Reconstruction by Knight in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Far back of the saber-tooth tigers and Imperial Mammoths, in the days when the Age of Reptiles still ruled the earth, one of these gigantic creatures, of the species christened Diplodocus, acquired in some manner a tumor on the bones of its thirty-foot-long tail. These long tails were merely dragged behind the clumsy reptiles, experts believe, and it may be that they were frequently injured and bony inflammations set up. In any event, at least this one Diplodocus did hurt his tail and a tumor did develop, for the tail bone with the tumor on it has been found and examined by the famous expert on prehistoric disease, Professor Roy L. Moodie, formerly of the University of Illinois.

On a human spine such a bony tumor would probably cause its victim untold agony, even death. It is doubtful if the enormous, eighty-foot long Diplodocus even knew that the tumor was there. So inefficient was the nervous system of these vast creatures, as Professor Arthur S. Coggeshall said not long ago at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that probably the Diplodocus would never find it out if an elephant stepped on its tail.

Although with a body bulk exceeded by no creature that ever lived on earth except the whale, these giant reptiles of the age of dinosaurs possessed brains scarcely larger than a hen's egg. Naturally, that tiny knot of brain tissue could not serve the whole enormous body. Accordingly, small sub-brains were constructed by Nature part way down the reptile's back, more or less in the same way that some of the human nervous tissue is still spread out up and down the hole in the spine that contains the spinal cord. These sub-brains probably attended to most of the business that arose along the animal's back and in its hindlegs and tail.

The bony tumor that Professor Moodie has found would be unlikely, therefore, to originate any messages that could reach as far as the real brain in the head. Nothing even remotely resembling pain would be felt, it is probable, by the sub-brains part way along the back. All of which is merely another way of saying that pain is largely, if not exclusively, a possession of the higher animals, whose brains have become really useful, if perhaps over-sensitive instruments.

Many other evidences of disease of one kind and another have been found by Professor Moodie and others in bones of animals long extinct. In the spine of an ancient reptile named Dimetrodon from Texas, an even older creature than the tail-sick Diplodocus, there has been found another example of an inflammatory bone tumor. The arm bone of a somewhat more recent reptile, also from the Texas rocks, shows signs of the wasting bone disease called necrosis. Professor Coggeshall called attention to instances of enlarged joints and deformed bony structures among other dinosaurs, disorders apparently not unlike what are now called inflammatory rheumatism or arthritis. On the jaw of an ancient species of horse, long since extinct, Professor Moodie found a tumor like those which dentists often encounter on human jaws today.

Even on the leg bone of the earliest man-like animal known, the famous Pithecanthropus erectus, or "erect ape-man" of Java, there is a bony protuberance which some experts interpret as an abnormal, tumor-like growth. One of the well-known prehistoric skulls, that of Rhodesian man, found some years ago in Africa, shows a small hole believed to have been made during life and to indicate that the possessor suffered, before he died, from the modern and still dangerous disease of a mastoid abscess, a cause of some of the most painful varieties of earache. And in the jaws of prehistoric men from all parts of the world there are signs of decayed teeth, abscesses, impacted molars and other demands for the services of a dentist, precisely as these are found today.

Disorders of the teeth seem not to have been common, however, among the extinct animals of the very early ages. The tooth-troubled saber-tooth tigers of the asphalt pits near Los Angeles are comparatively recent as extinct animals go, millions of years more recent than the dinosaurs. They are even more so than the Imperial Mammoths, whose teeth are found plentifully in Texas. If the abnormal elephant molar recently found there proves, in fact, to have been really an impacted one, it will be the earliest known example of a toothache in the world. For the more ancient reptiles, while they may have suffered from such inklings of tail-ache as could filter past the sub-brain in their backs up into the real brain in their heads, do not seem to have been bothered by bad teeth. At least, no fossils with jaw difficulties have yet been reported to the scientific world.

The chief protection from toothache for the great Imperial Mammoth, who usually had from fifty to one hundred pounds of teeth that might theoretically get to aching, probably was, however, the same sluggishness of his nervous machinery, rather than any safeguard of the teeth themselves. While the elephant's brain is of a far higher order than that of the ancient reptiles whose brains were scattered down their backs, the elephant's thinking machinery is still by no means so delicate or on so fine a trigger as is that of man. What would be a terrific toothache for a modern human being probably would affect an elephant no more than a fly bite on his leathery hide.

Among animals still lower in the scale of evolution, it is doubtful whether anything like what human beings call pain exists at all. Dr. E. B. Boulenger, curator of London Aquarium, is reported to have declared recently, for example, that lobsters probably feel no pain at all, at least in the human sense of that word, when they are dropped alive into boiling water to cook them. Like the ancient dinosaurs, lobsters have most of their pain-sensitive nervous tissue distributed in small knots here and there over their bodies. These tiny sub-brains make the lobster's legs twist and move about as these members encounter the hot water, for such movements are merely automatic escape reactions which all animals possess, even the tiny one-celled ones visible only under the microscope. But the lobster's real brain probably knows nothing at all about these reactions or their cause, being charged only with the duty of finding food, of making sure that it is edible and of swallowing it.

It is probable, Dr. Boulenger said, that an oyster which is swallowed raw, and, of course, alive, feels more real pain when it encounters the gastric juice in a human stomach than the lobster feels when it is cooked. Oysters, he continued, belong to a higher order of nervous organization than do lobsters. Just so, a modern human being suffering from a mildly impacted wisdom tooth is probably far more agonized than the ancient Imperial Mammoth was even if all twenty pounds of one of his teeth was trying to ache at the same time.

Dr. Leuman M. Waugh, of the Columbia University School of Dental Surgery, is authority for another fact along the same line. The Eskimo races, he said not long ago, do not mind having a tooth pulled. They seem almost to enjoy the novel experience. Pain, this statement reinforces, is an attribute of a highly organized mind. If a modern citizen of Texas had a twenty-pound toothache, that would indeed be terrific. The ancient mammoth who really did have it might have been astonished if it were called to his attention.

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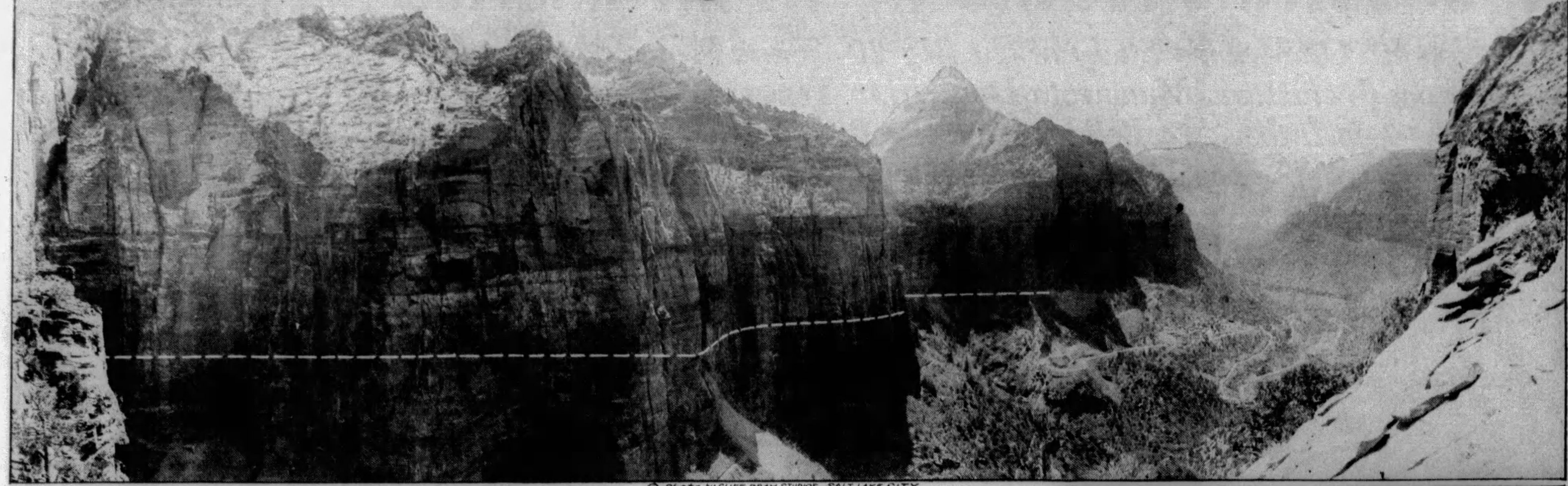
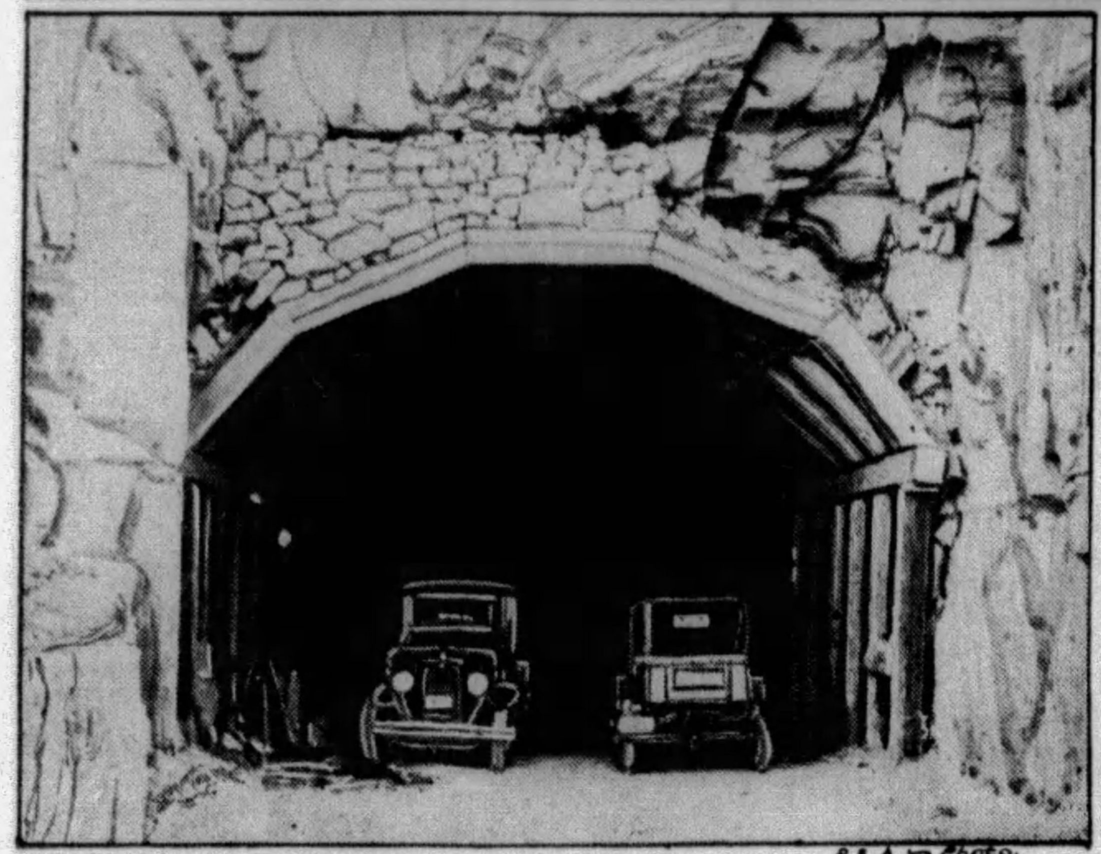
Cutting an Auto Tunnel Through Utah's Mountains at $150,000 a Mile



© Photo by Cliff Bray Studios, Salt Lake City

Route of the Huge Tunnel Which Becomes an Integral Part of the New Highway in Southern Utah's Mountains.



P. & A. Photo.

West Portal of the Two-way Illuminated Tunnel Which Will Be Opened to Traffic Within a Few Weeks.

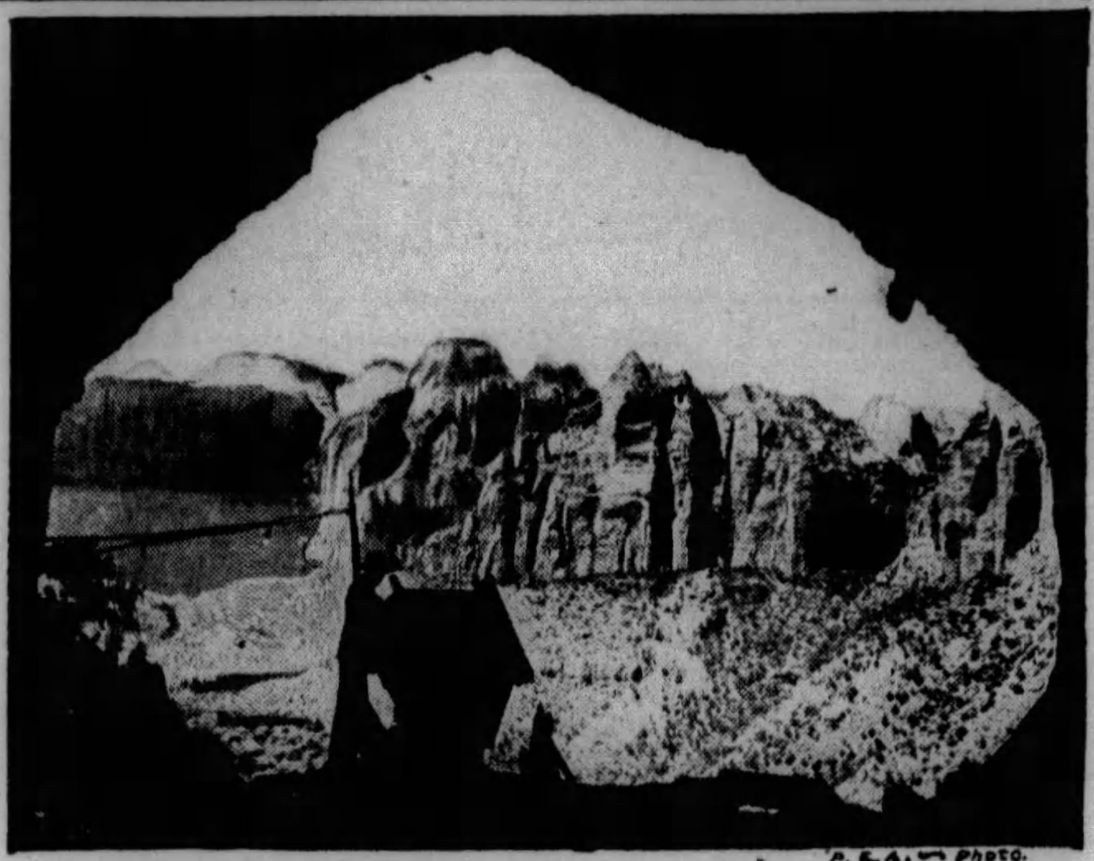
DOWN in Southern Utah the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the State of Utah, have combined to build the most extraordinary automobile highway in the United States. The highway will connect Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, and several other national monuments. It is only 24 miles long but is costing $150,000 a mile.

In order to eliminate a long detour in the present road through that section, and to cut off some extremely heavy grades, the new road goes right through a mountain. A tunnel nearly a mile and a half long has been cut.

Because of the nature of the country, the engineers surveying the route could not get to the mountain to lay out the route and had to do their work by "triangulation." In actual construction, the workmen in order to get to either end of the tunnel were forced to build scaffolds against the side of the mountain to bore several hundred feet into the solid rock at right angles with the route of the proposed tunnel until this route was reached, and then start digging in both directions. When the tunnel-ends were reached, they were both hundreds of feet up on the side of inaccessible precipes.

To reach these by automobile, miles and miles of switchbacks with "hair pin" curves had to be built. Five galleries leading from the tunnel to the face of the giant cliffs were constructed, in order that tourists may drive their cars to these openings and look out upon some of the grandest scenery in all the Rocky Mountain region.

The tunnel will be electrically lighted and wide enough for two automobiles. The new roadway will be completed for Summer tourist traffic.



P. & A. Photo.

View From One of the Five Galleries Overlooking a Part of Zion National Park.

How Arizona Curbs Traffic Accidents

WITHIN the past six months motor and traffic accidents in the State of Arizona have diminished to a remarkable degree. The decrease in deaths, injuries and smashups is attributed largely to the effects of a campaign begun in the Bisbee (Arizona) district, which employed a device that was designed to have a lasting psychological effect upon motorists.

The device, which is now to be found on all the highways, in the vicinity of speedways, dangerous curves and crossings, is called an "accidentometer." It is in form, much like a huge clock made of painted wood. Its face is equipped with three slots for tabulating accidents. In large letters under these slots are the words—"Accidents," "Injured" and "Killed." Every morning a motorcar sent from the offices of the state highway commission traverses the roads, and corrects the statistics. This is done by inserting large white numerals in the slots. The record is based on a monthly calculation. A glance at the accidentometer shows how many accidents have occurred since the first of the current month; how many persons have been injured, and how many have been killed.

There is no warning, no text of caution on the meters. The figures themselves are considered sufficiently eloquent. A driver tempted to speed up to a dangerous pace is invariably confronted with one of the huge meters, and, according to the state highway officials, it causes him to reconsider.

Lately, perhaps because of the accidentometers, the figures have been minimized, and the state authorities maintain that the decrease in casualties has instilled Arizona motorists with a sort of civic pride. Nobody wants to be a contributor to the totals listed publicly. Most of the accidents nowadays, it is claimed, are caused by careless tourists. But on visitors too the signs have exerted an influence, if the statistics are properly interpreted.

When the experiment was in its early stages, the meters were not so numerous. But the results were so satisfactory that insurance companies in Arizona volunteered to pay the costs for additional meters.

P. & A. Photo.

Bisbee's (Arizona) Warning to Motorists. It Is Called an "Accidentometer" and Is Corrected Daily, Giving the Statistics on Injuries, Accidents and Deaths Due to Careless Driving.

To Decide Who Owns The Malta Treasure

RIVAL claims for the famous Malta treasure, which consists of four coffers, filled with precious jewels, what is represented to be a fragment of the True Cross, a portrait of the Virgin, attributed to St. Luke, and a relic of the right hand of John the Baptist, are causing uneasiness in diplomatic circles in Italy, Russia and England.

The treasure was given into the custody of Emperor Paul I, of Russia, when Malta was seized by the French in 1798. The emperor was to keep it intact and hand it back to the Knights of Malta, when that organization regained its independence. The Knights had occupied the Island of Rhodes before they were driven out by the Turks and the treasure was originally theirs.

But eventually the treasure was handed down to the late Empress Marie of Russia, sister of the late Queen Alexandra, who, when the Czaristic regime fell, found refuge in Denmark. She took the coffers with her. When she died, Russian ecclesiastics took possession of the boxes and sent them to Germany into the custody of Russian clergymen who were building a Russian church in Berlin.

The church needed money and assigned the treasure to English bankers as security for a loan of $240,000. They have been unable to pay the loan.

Meanwhile, the Knights of Malta, historically famous as a fighting charitable organization, have been restored to the Island of Rhodes, and given back the Palace of Rhodes by Premier Mussolini, of Italy. By the terms of the orginal agreement, they lay claim now to the treasure. From their seclusion in the Mediterranean, they have instituted legal proceedings.

But at the same time the Soviet Government has put in a claim on the Russian church property, and this includes its assets, which means the Malta treasure.

Old-Time Weather Forecasting Devices Unscientific—But They Work

NEXT to the almanac, the farmer's firmest reliance for weather forecasting is the "goosebone."

The bone is the breastbone of the goose, and it is supposed to afford information regarding a coming season. If its "keel" is thin the Winter will be mild; if thick, contrariwise.

Upon a dried goosebone, preserved for meteorological reference, dark and light colored spots are seen. The latter signify snow, the dark spots mean rain.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has no belief whatever in the prognostications of the goosebone. But it does have a good opinion of some other weather devices for home forecasting. It has been making a collection of them.

Some of these devices are very ancient.

In Germany a tree-frog is highly esteemed as a weather prophet, and in many a household may be found occupying a glass jar half full of water. Inside the jar is a small wooden ladder. When bad weather is coming, the frog descends the ladder. With expectation of clearing he climbs up.

The "weather house," sufficiently familiar, is centuries old. It is an ingenious invention, and depends for its operation upon a piece of catgut, to which is attached a pivoted platform. Upon the platform stand a little man and a little woman. When the skies promise to be stormy, the little man comes out; with the on-coming of clear weather the woman emerges.

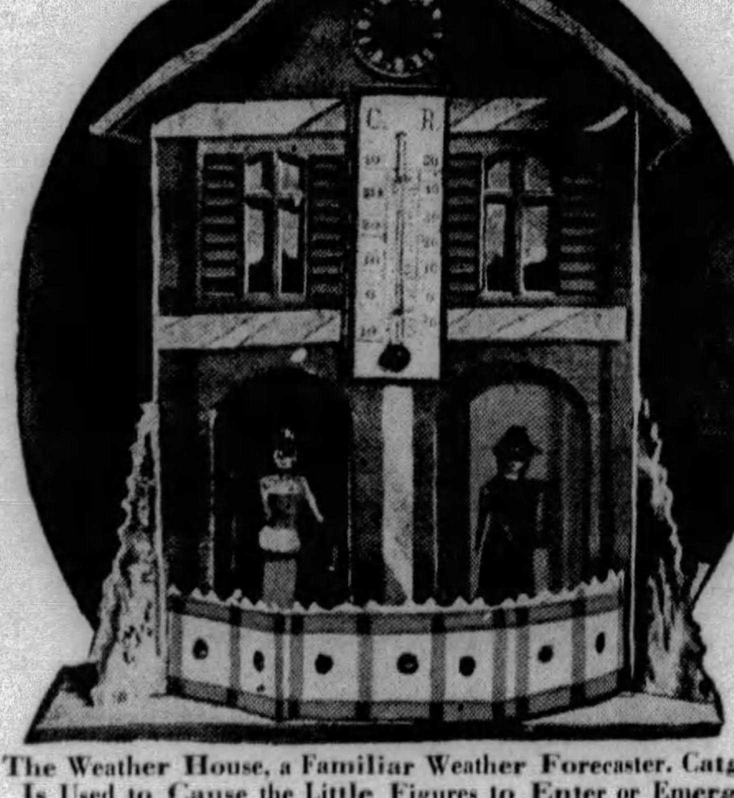
Catgut is highly absorbent of moisture. It lengthens or shortens with the amount of "wet" in the atmosphere. In shortening or lengthening it turns the platform on its pivot.

A contrivance of Italian origin is called the "Capuchin." It is a figure made to represent a monk, his costume including a cowl. To the cowl, which is hinged, is fastened one end of a piece of catgut, the other end being secured inside of the image. When stormy weather approaches, the catgut shrinks, and pulls the cowl forward over the monk's head.

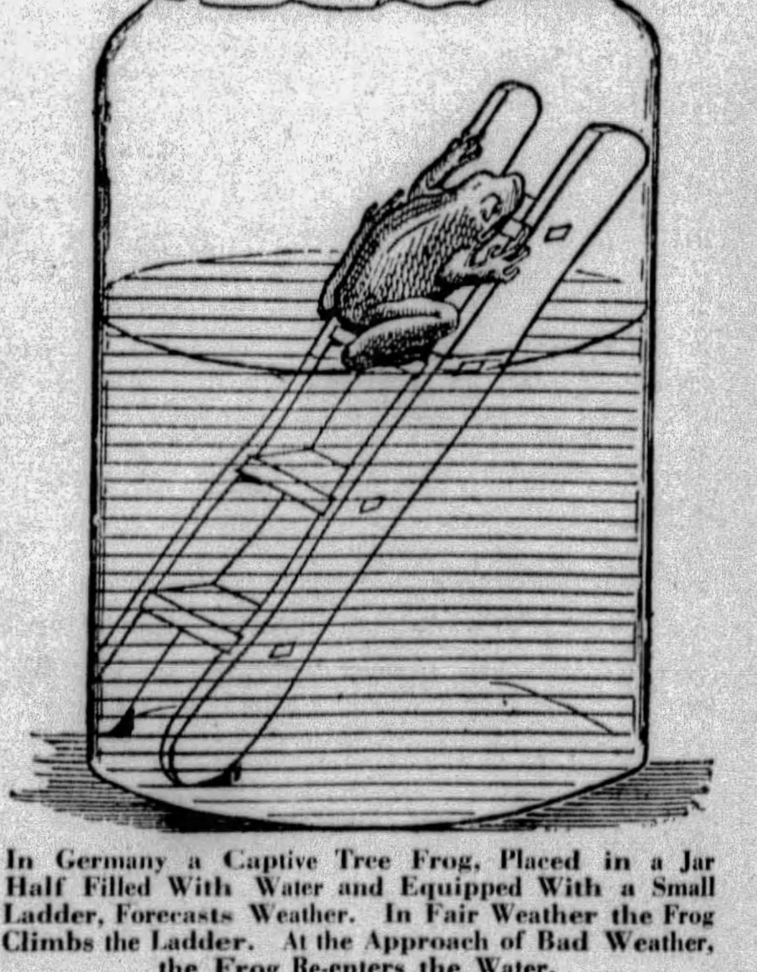
There are other forecasting devices that operate on an altogether different principle, which is chemical. One of them, quite familiar, is an artificial flower, called the "barometer flower." Saturated with a chemical substance, it is blue in fair weather, turns pink when a storm is coming, and assumes a lilac hue when conditions of the atmosphere are uncertain.

The Goose-bone, Famous in Rural Regions as a Weather Forecaster. It Predicts Cold, Snow and Rain.

The Weather Capuchin, a Favorite Device in Italy. The Monk's Cowl, Attached to a Piece of Cat-gut, Draws Iself Over the Image's Head as Bad Weather Approaches.



The Weather House, a Familiar Weather Forecaster. Catgut Is Used to Cause the Little Figures to Enter or Emerge From the House as Weather Changes.



In Germany a Captive Tree Frog, Placed in a Jar Half Filled With Water and Equipped With a Small Ladder, Forecasts Weather. In Fair Weather the Frog Climbs the Ladder. At the Approach of Bad Weather, the Frog Re-enters the Water.

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Brutal Outrages by Masked "Lady Night Riders"

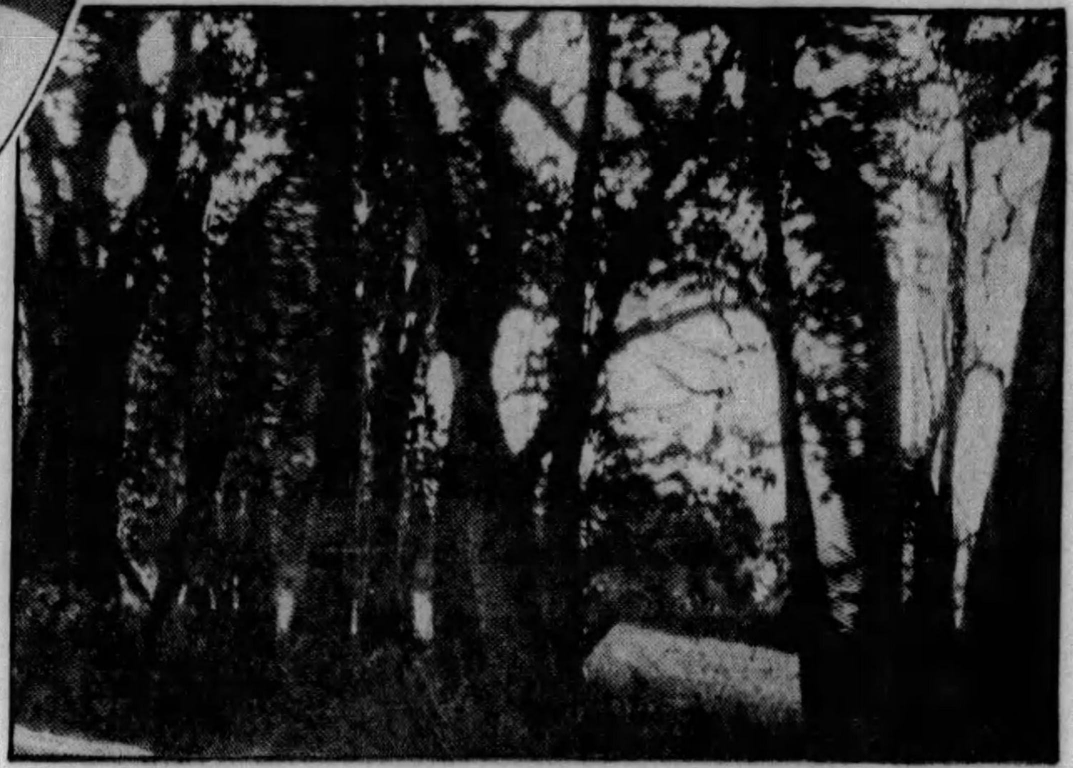
Ohio Authorities Trying to Identify the Faces Behind the Masks of the Women Who Have Kidnaped, Tar-and-Feathered, Beaten Up and Almost Hanged to Death Various Victims

Behind This Cowardly Disguise the Men and Women Night Riders Ride.

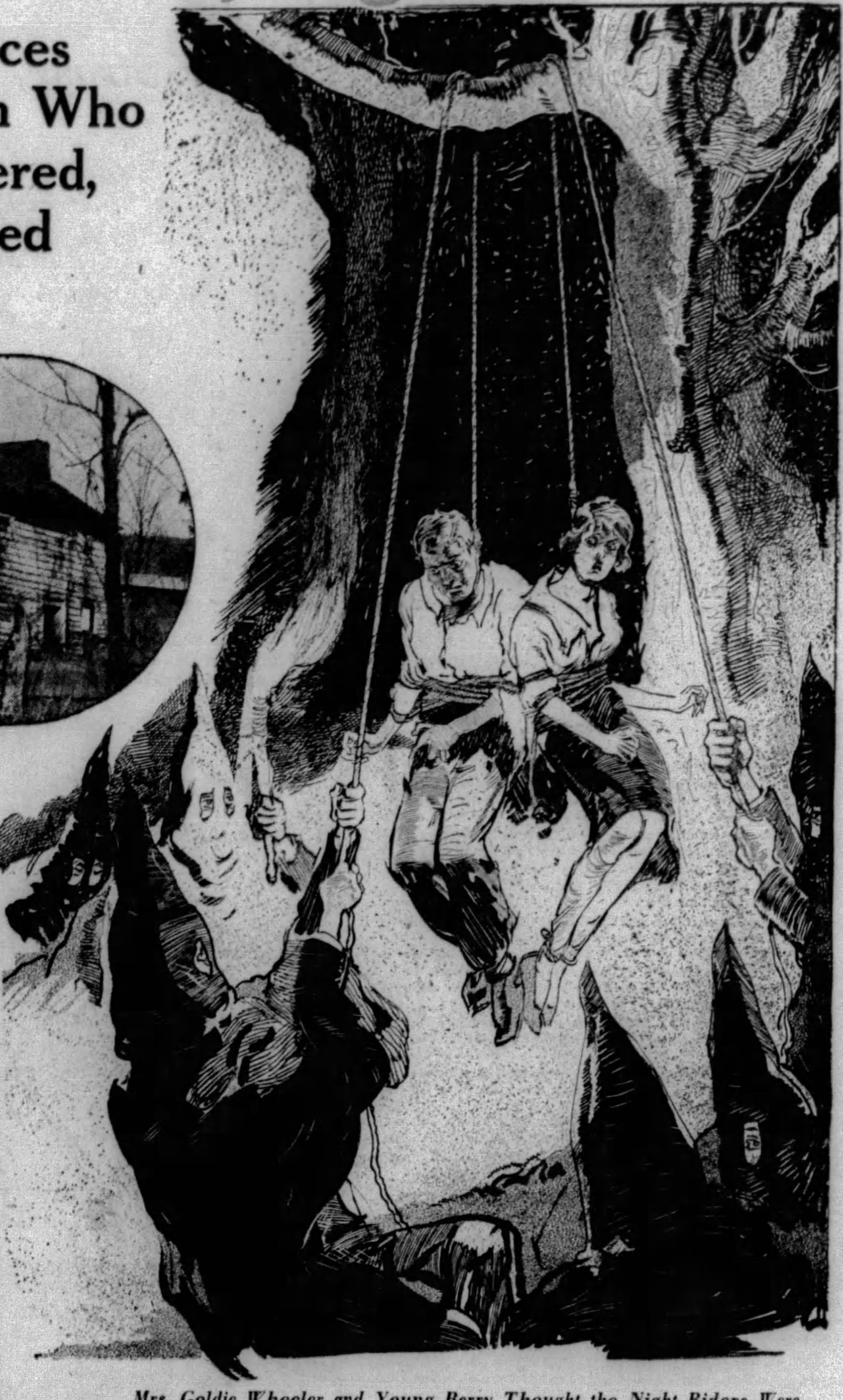
Deserted Farmhouse Near Morristown, Ohio, Which Is a Popular Rendezvous for the Night Riders to Assemble in Before Starting Off on One of Their Raids.

Mrs. Olive Snedeker, Queen of the Women's Corps of Klan Riders. (On the Left) A Banner Found by the Authorities at One of the Meeting Places of the Hooded Klan.

Mrs. Goldie Wheeler, Who, With Young Lester Berry, Was Almost Hanged to Death by Night Riders.



Lonesome Spot at Barton, Ohio, Which Was the Scene of the Hanging of Mrs. Wheeler and Lester Berry.



Mrs. Goldie Wheeler and Young Berry Thought the Night Riders Were Trying to Frighten Them, but They Were Overcome by Terror When Ropes Were Produced, Nooses Adjusted Around Their Necks, and the Ends of the Ropes Thrown Up Over the Limb of a Tree. In Another Moment the Masked Cowards Hoisted Them Off the Ground, and Then, the Pair Asserted, Their Lives Were Saved by the Mask of the Leader Falling From His Face, and He Ordered That the Victims Be Lowered to the Ground.

MANY parts of the country have become quite familiar with beatings, kidnapings, tar-and-featherings and other outrages inflicted by various hooded and shrouded night-riding organizations upon persons whom they do not like. These self-appointed regulators of the community employ the cross, the symbol of Christianity, in doing the most un-Christian and cowardly deeds.

But it has remained for the State of Ohio to produce the first gang of "lady night-riders," who, hooded and shrouded, like the men, join in the lawless and cruel amusement of terrorizing and almost killing their fellow men and women. The Ohio State authorities are investigating both the male and female departments of the night-riders, with a view to punishing them for the latest outrages laid at their doors. It should be mentioned that both organizations, as well as the Ku Klux Klan, with which they are affiliated, deny complicity and claim that all the offenses were perpetrated by unknown persons who counterfeited their regalia. How good the evidence against them may be, and whether a jury will have the courage to convict any of the terrorists, remains to be tested in court.

Apparently these ladies and gentlemen of the night go riding together. Their victims report soprano voices among the deeper ones of the males but the presence of the gentler sex adds no mercy to their cruelty. Usually there is a woman as well as a man leader who put their hooded heads together in whispered consultation as to how far the torture shall go.

In the little mining town of Barton, a mixed crowd of the terrorists hanged a woman and a man almost to death and probably would have finished the job if the male leader's mask had not fallen from his face, striking panic into the hearts of the mob and causing them to let their victims go.

On that occasion the riders were not on horseback but in a long procession of Fords which, touring one behind the other through the night, looked like a funeral and came near ending in one. They surrounded the unarmed and unsuspecting Mrs. Goldie Wheeler, 21 years old; Lester Berry, 18, and his young sweetheart, Miss Anna Gallagher, in front of Mrs. Wheeler's house, where the three had just stopped in a car. As usual in such cases, they accused their victims of immorality and carried the man and Mrs. Wheeler away to a distant spot in the woods. But Miss Gallagher, clawing at their masks, broke away, got into the house and locked the door.

In the woods the pretence of a trial was conducted. The two captives denied the charges, claimed that they hardly knew each other, and pointed out that Mrs. Miller was an old friend of Berry's fiancee, and was in the car with her, at her invitation. If there had been any intimacy between the other two it was most unlikely that Miss Gallagher would have invited her rival for a ride.

In this burlesque of a trial the leader acted as judge and prosecutor, speaking in deep, masculine tones. Beside him stood another hooded figure, who suggested questions and sometimes asked them herself in feminine tones. In a circle surrounding them stood about a score more black-robed and black-masked apparitions, looking on with folded arms—the jury.

The case against the two was so ridiculous that the prisoners were astonished to hear a chorus of "Guilty" come from the masked jury. The woman leader and the man leader were then seen to consult together a moment, after which the man spoke:

"You have been fairly tried and found guilty by a body of honest and patriotic citizens, and you are now sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead."

The prisoners laughed nervously at this. Mrs. Wheeler knew that she had offended some of the older women of the town and was a little afraid that they might take out their spite by whipping or daubing her with tar and feathers. But a hanging seemed incredible. It must surely be just a bluff to scare them. Young Berry had some enemies, too, but he did not dream that any would carry his hatred to the extent of murder.

So the pair made no resistance and were not frightened when they were led beneath the stout limb of an oak and saw two ropes, with nooses on the ends, tossed over the bough. The nooses were fitted around their necks and still they were not alarmed.

These were not wild beasts nor savages, but fellow Americans, speaking the English language, living in a part of county known as the "Bible belt," and a considerable proportion were women. On their regalia was the skull and crossbones of the pirates who, in the old days, used to murder inoffensive passengers. But also there was the cross which, if it means anything, means support of the Ten Commandments, most important of which is:

"Thou shalt not kill!"

Surely, in such hands, there was little occasion to be worried. When the male leader asked them if they wished to pray for their souls, before sentence was executed upon their bodies, the two answered smilingly:

"No, thanks."

"I guess not."

Then to the utter amazement of the pair, three men seized the other end of each rope and in another instant the prisoners found themselves dangling and strangling in the air. Their arms had been thoroughly tied, for, like all these "night-riders," no matter how much they may outnumber their prey, they are great believers in safety first for themselves. However, the choking wretches lashed out with their feet, managing to plant one or two vigorous kicks among the men on the ropes, creating confusion and causing the male leader himself to take a hand in the hanging.

Just as Berry and Mrs. Miller were almost unconscious, Berry's foot knocked the mask from the brave countenance of the leader. Immediately he cried in tones of terror:

"Let them down! Let them down!"

The order was obeyed. As the two lay gasping on the ground, the leader, with his mask replaced, threatened them with death and torture if they ever mentioned the occurrence. Both promised to keep quiet, but they reported the outrage to Prosecutor Paul V. Waddell and said that they had recognized the leader who had lost his mask as John Eberhardt, foreman of one of the local coal mines in which a strike has been going on for the past sixteen months. Eberhardt was indicted, but a jury declared him "not guilty."

The indignant attitude of the better part of the community prompted a half dozen more victims who had been suffering in silence to come forward and tell their experiences to the prosecutor.

For obvious reasons, Prosecuting Attorney G. C. McKelvey, of Belmont County, is not giving out the names of those who have come to him, but it is known that his list contains, among many others, the following:

Mrs. Esther L. Fuller, of Morristown, who was tarred and feathered by a gang of men and women wearing "night-rider" regalia and because of the usual charges.

A colored farm hand, employed on the Meyers farm outside of Barton, who was beaten and frightened into leaving the State. The "riders" asserted that he was associating with white women.

A Jewish chiropractor, of Woodsfield, who was dragged from his home, taken to the Plainfield cemetery, near Lloydsville and whipped. After an all night session with the "riders" he was conveyed to Bridgeport and pursuaded on pain of death to go to West Virginia. He too was accused of immorality.

Another Jew, a citizen of Shadyside, was taken from his home at night, put through an almost identical experience, with the same charges, and followed the chiropractor into West Virginia.

Several residents of Jerusalem in Monroe County have been run out of the State for acts which these self-styled "100 per cent Americans" have called "un-American." Only one of them was harmed and he was beaten for failing to obey the order of the "riders" to get out.

No matter how cowardly and criminal their acts may be, the "riders" claim to be terrifically pious and patriotic. For instance the little Greek Church at Martin's Ferry, whose congregation is composed mostly of poor, hard-working but not specially well-educated foreigners had no idea that they were doing anything wrong in flying the Greek flag over their little building, on special occasions. But the "night-rider" patrioteers sent them a letter threatening to burn the church and drive the congregation out of the country if the Greek flag was ever flown again and unless the American flag was immediately hoisted in its place. The church hastened to obey this order of the invisible government and so far has been graciously allowed to exist.

The latest act to come to the attention of the county authorities was the "taking for a ride" of Lawrence Van Horn, of St. Clairsville. He was severely beaten for alleged intimacy with a married woman of his town.

When, as in this case, the "riders" name some woman with an excellent reputation, it usually works on the man victim's chivalry, preventing him from complaining of the outrage, because it will drag her name into it. However, these tricks have been played so often that they have lost much of their force, and the women are no longer so much afraid. It is said that the woman and her husband insisted on Van Horn's going to the authorities.

There has also been a long series of floggings for such alleged crimes as drunkenness, wife-beating, running a speakeasy and uttering unfavorable remarks about the organization (the most heinous crime of all).

The "night-riders" were organized in eastern Ohio in 1923, by Dr. W. J. Shepherd, of Bellaire, and a Mr. Swineford, of Marietta. A magazine, "The Black Mask," published in the South by the Klu Klux Klan, was the incentive for the organization, which, after formation there, spread throughout Ohio, and at one time had a membership of 300,000.

The duty of the "night-riders," at first, was to form a guard of honor for the officers of the Klan, which at that time was headed in Ohio by Clyde W. Osborne, of Columbus. Later in eastern Ohio the membership of the Klan became split for some unknown reason and Dr. Shepherd and his following left the Klan and formed a strong band of "night-riders," with Dr. Shepherd at the head of the organization, which took in the entire State.

The "riders" dropped the Klan robes and instead of the white clothing took up black robes and the skull and crossbones as the official robe and sign. The membership were armed with badges of the Franklin Detective Association, Columbus, O., and were under $1,000 bond with the New Amsterdam Insurance Company, of New York. After a short time the bond and badges were cancelled by the respective companies.

Late in 1924 a woman's "night-rider" organization was formed from among the Klan women who believed in Dr. Shepherd's faction. Mrs. Olive Snedeker, St. Clairsville, was "queen." The membership of the women "night-riders" throughout the State is said to have been 50,000.

Both Dr. Shepherd and Mrs. Snedeker, the authorities say, have admitted their connection with the "night-riders," but deny that either themselves or the "riders" had anything to do with the outrages. They blame other persons for using the robes of their "Society" to hide their own identity, and says that all the "night-riders" do is to support the authorities.

The decent citizens of Ohio are watching with interest the progress of Prosecuting Attorney McKelvey's investigation, and hope that some of the cowardly pests actually responsible will be sent to jail.

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An Expedition to Search for Noah's Ark

Mr. Strong, President of the Exploration Association, Presents Some Curious Facts About the Great Ship of the Bible and Interesting Reasons Why He Thinks It Still Exists and Where It May Be Found

Many and Varied Have Been the Conceptions of the Ark as Portrayed by Various Artists Down Through the Ages. Some Have Shown Square, "Box-Like" Structures, Others Have Attributed Considerable Knowledge of Marine Architecture to Old Noah, While the Drawing Above Shows a Simple and Easy-to-Build Model. All Artists Have Agreed That the Ark Must Have Contained Three or More Decks.

One of the Fragments of an Ancient Assyrian Tablet Which Contains the Oldest Story of Noah and His Ark, and Finally Translated by Professor Houpt, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Genesis, Chapter 6, Verses 12 to 19.

12. And God looked upon the earth, and, behold, it was corrupt; for all flesh had corrupted his way upon the earth.

13. And God said unto Noah: The end of all flesh is come before me; for the earth is filled with violence through them—and, behold, I will destroy them with the earth.

14. Make thee an ark of gopher wood: Rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without with pitch.

15. And this is the fashion which thou shalt make it of: The length of the ark shall be 300 cubits, the breadth of it 50 cubits, and the height of it 30 cubits.

16. A window shalt thou make to the ark, and in a cubit shalt thou finish it above; and the door of the ark shalt thou set in the side thereof: with lower, second, and third stories shalt thou make it.

17. And, behold, I, even I, do bring a flood of waters upon the earth, to destroy all flesh, wherein is the breath of life, from under heaven; and every thing that is in the earth shall die.

18. But with thee will I establish my covenant: and thou shalt come into the ark; thou, and thy sons, and thy wife, and thy sons' wives with thee.

19. And of every living thing of all flesh, two of every sort shalt thou bring into the ark, to keep them alive with thee; they shall be male and female.

MR. WILLIAM J. H. STRONG, well-known Chicago research engineer, points to the sixth chapter of Genesis as his authority for believing, with countless thousands of others, that Noah built an ark as the scriptural story says he did. If this great ship was constructed under divine guidance and to the dimensions given him by God, Mr. Strong thinks it was probably an excellent job of marine construction and has collected some interesting evidence to show why he believes that somewhere even today the ark exists in a fairly good state of preservation.

Mr. Strong is the president of the Noah's Ark Exploration Association, whose address is P. O. Box 505, Chicago, Illinois. The association is gathering funds for an expedition to search for the remains of the ark.

Scientists and Bible scholars all agree that there certainly was a deluge. Historical records have been found of the legends of the deluge independent of the Old Testament story. Scientists believe that Noah's flood was not the only flood; that there have been many deluges in different parts of the earth in pre-historic times.

There have been deluges in recent centuries and, indeed, even today the Mississippi floods are widespread, calamitous, destructive of human life and property and countless thousands of neighborhood animals are destroyed. But just what particular flood the story in Genesis refers to and what were the actual facts in regard to Noah and his divine inspiration, science is not agreed.

With the possible exception of the crucifixion of the Saviour, there is perhaps no scriptural episode better known or of more general popular interest than the story of Noah and his Ark. Nobody is so ignorant as not to have heard of this dramatic episode and it persists and lives in our daily life even now. Every toy store has Noah's Arks of various kinds and quality, in nursery wall-paper the Ark and the animals are a popular pictorial subject, thousands of house-boats and curious craft the world over are named "The Ark," and widespread discussion among theologians and scientists has prevailed for centuries as to whether it would be physically possible to include specimens of all animal life in any seagoing craft which Noah could have constructed.

Various aspects of the story of Noah and his enterprise have appealed to the humorists. Cartoonists, joke writers and poets have been inspired by this theme and almost everybody is familiar with the song whose words run, in part, as follows:

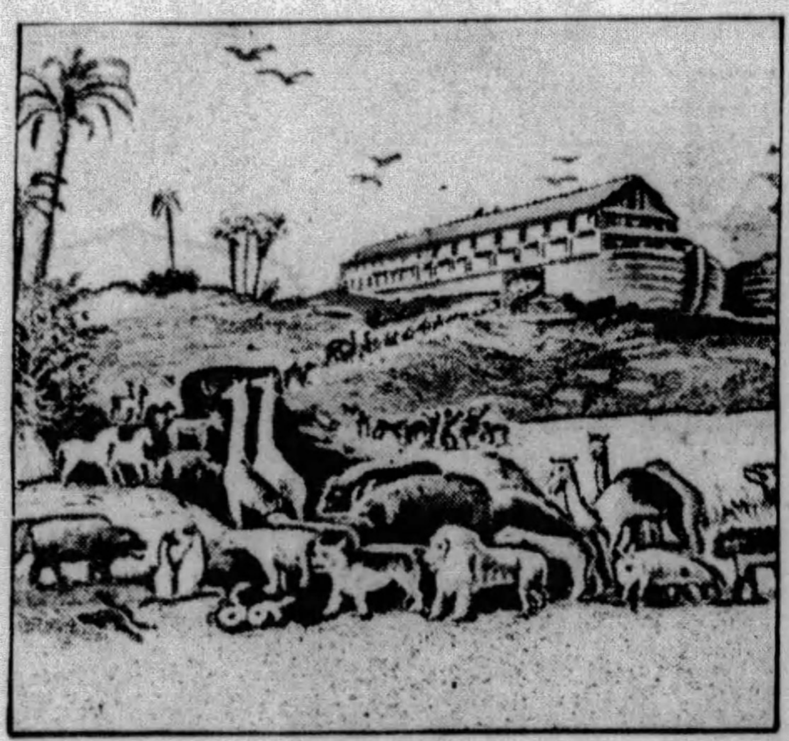
NOAH'S ARK.

Old Noah he built himself an Ark,
He built it all of hickory bark.
The animals went in one by one,
And Japhet with a big bass drum.
The animals went in two by two,
The Elephant and the Kangaroo.
The animals went in three by three,
The Hippopotamus and the Bumblebee.
The animals went in fives by fives,
Shem, Ham and Japhet and their wives.
And when he found he had no sail,
He just ran up his old coat tail.
And as they talked on this and that,
The Ark it bumped on Ararat.

What would be more interesting or draw larger crowds, Mr. Strong asks, than an exhibition of the genuine Ark old Noah built? The Ark Exploration Association figures that the fund of $15,000 which it is endeavoring to raise will cover the cost of the expedition to search for the ancient craft. If the Ark still exists and can be found, it will be brought to America and exhibited.

According to the Bible story, Noah began to build the Ark in 2460 B. C., and it took him 120 years to complete it. It was built of gopher wood, a species of cypress, and cypress is not amenable to the attack of the fungus of decay. It is customary to pitch small boats on the inside as well as the outside but not large vessels. The Ark was pitched not only on the outside but within as well and this would indicate that it was built so that it might be preserved a long time since the inside because of lack of ventilation would be the first to begin to deteriorate, Mr. Strong points out. Pitch would prevent such deterioration.

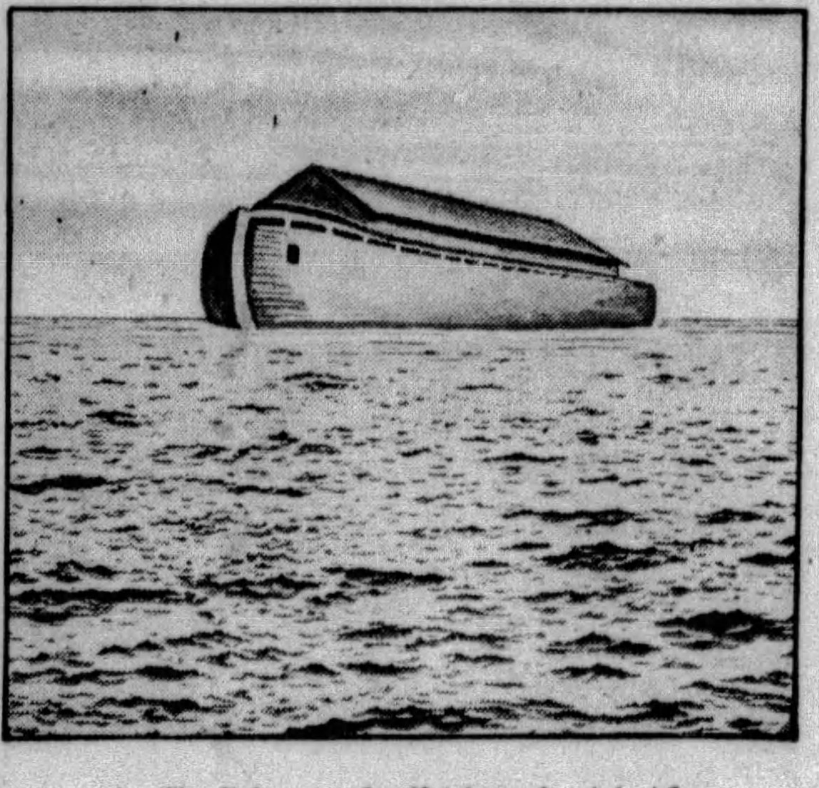
Interesting Old Pictorial Sequence of Events on the Ark, Following Literally the Old Testament Narrative.



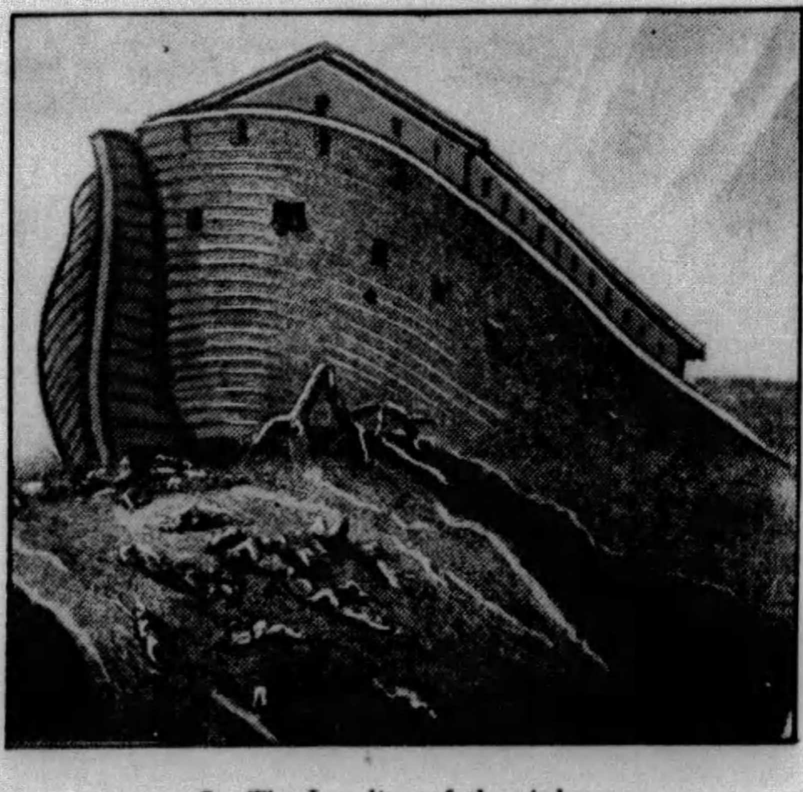
1—The Animals Entering the Ark.

2—The Rising Deluge and Some of the Animals Left Behind.

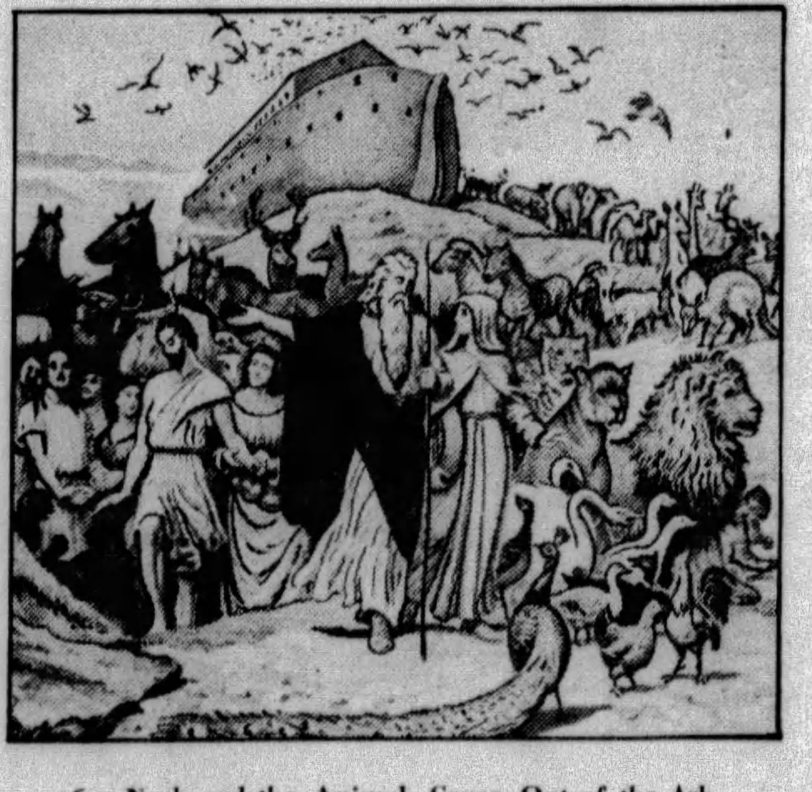
3—A Scene Inside the Ark.



4—The Deluge at Its Height—the Ark Afloat.



5—The Landing of the Ark.



6—Noah and the Animals Come Out of the Ark.

In addition to this the Ark rests, if it still exists, on a high mountain where the circulation of air is assured and where the rarefied air is much drier than it is in the lowlands. Adding the 120 years the Ark was in building its age at the present cannot be over 4389 years while the Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, has chariot wheels of wood excavated in Kish, Mesopotamia in 1928, for which it claims an age of 5,500 years, and these wheels were found at a depth of 45 feet and only one foot above water level, conditions much less favorable for preservation than those to which the Ark has been subjected. If the age of these wheels is correctly estimated they belonged to Antediluvians. Mr. Strong therefore concludes that if the Ark has not been destroyed by the hand of man or by a cataclysm of Nature it is in existence today.

If the Ark is found it can be identified. The account of the Ark in Genesis is only about 1,550 words long yet it is sufficient for some accurate computations. Its length is 300 cubits, its width 50 cubits, and height 30 cubits. There are several cubits. Which one should be used in computing these dimensions in feet? There is the Persian cubit of about 20.7 inches and if this is used the length of the Ark would be 517 feet. But Sir Isaac Newton made a study of this question years ago and his book, "The Sacred Cubit of the Jews," states that the cubit Noah used in his Ark measurements was 25 inches long.

This would make the Ark 625 feet long, 104 feet wide, and 62½ feet high, and it would have a carrying capacity of 100,000 long tons. In other words the Ark was the greatest freight carrying vessel ever built. The Great Eastern was 692 feet long and of only 20,000 short tons burden. The Leviathan is 965 feet long and of only 59,970 tons burden. Thus the Ark had a burden more than 5 times greater than the Great Eastern and about twice that of the Leviathan.

"Yes," declares Mr. Strong, "the Ark was some ship and if found at 10,000 feet altitude in a roadless region and far from any large body of water it could not be considered a fake. In fact it would prove to be scientific dynamite of the most powerful sort which would blast the old theories of science into the chaff of which they are made. When evolutionary geology dissolves in its own chaos then Christians need not be apologetic for their faith in Genesis."

In the last century a ship owner in Holland started to build a vessel on the ratios of the Ark. He was laughed at by his friends but he had the last laugh when it was found when the vessel was completed that it would carry 20 per cent more freight and sail with it 10 per cent faster than was estimated from the performance of other sailing vessels built on the usual ratios.

The Ark was bulkheaded both horizontally and vertically, it must have been well ventilated, its living quarters must have been above the water line, while the hull was used as storage space. But what was the shape of the bow and the stern, and was the bottom of the Ark rounded? Tubal-cain, who was the first worker in brass and iron, was in the eighth generation from Adam. Noah was in the tenth generation from Adam. Was the Ark put together with wooden pins entirely or was copper or iron used as nails or dowels? These and many other questions of interest would be settled by the recovery of the Ark.

"Contrary to the usual impression," Mr. Strong asserts, "Noah did not take an indefinite number of animals into the Ark. Let us count them. There are fewer than 600 species of animals and birds. There were eight human beings. The account says that of 'clean' beasts seven pairs of each were to be taken into the Ark, but as there were in Noah's day only four kinds of beasts which were 'clean,' their total number would be but 56. Two of each kind were to be taken of each of the other beasts and as there were probably not over 150 kinds their number would be 300. Seven pairs each of the 150 kinds of birds would make 2,100 birds. The grand total of human beings, animals, and birds would be but 2,464, and therefore there would be plenty of room for the 'creeping things' also included among the passengers in the Ark.

"The Deluge rain lasted 40 days and nights, the Ark floated five months before it grounded, the roof was not taken off until 10 months and 12 days after the rain began, and it was 12 months and 11 days before Noah and the animals left the Ark for good. The natural increase of the animals and the birds would no doubt have been considerable in this time and a welcome and sufficient addition to the food supplies.

"It is not strange that the Ark has not been discovered before. In the first place so far as is generally known no one in modern times has made a search for it. It lies in a trackless region surrounded by the worst brigands in history. While there should be records found with it, it is not supposed there is any treasure of gold, or silver, or precious stones, although it is worth much more than all of these, and there is no art value connected with it. Such a thing does not discover itself. Some one has to find it and that is what we hope to do.

"It has taken a long time to find some other interesting things," Mr. Strong continues. "It is only within a year or two that Udine Cavern in Italy has been discovered with its monster spiders and scorpions of a past age, as announced in the American Weekly of January 20th, 1929. Only four years ago the wonderful Brice Canon in Utah became known to the people of the United States, and it was but 21 years ago, in 1908, that the largest and most beautiful natural bridge in the world, the Rainbow Bridge, was discovered in Utah.

"Tradition even down to the present day states that the Ark is in existence and can be seen. In his 'Antiquities of the Jews,' written about 75 A. D., Josephus states that in his day the Armenians claimed the Ark was in existence and wore amulets made from its pitch. He names other historians who confirm his statement. The ninth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica published in 1878 states that in 776 A.D., there were a monastery and a mosque built on a mountain in Armenia to commemorate the fact that the Ark landed thereon and that the monastery exhibited true relics of the Ark. The monastery was destroyed by fire caused by a stroke of lightning in 776 A. D. and was not rebuilt.

"Such traditions are worthy of investigation, and it is as legitimate for those who believe in the Ark to search for it as it is for others to hunt for stone ax heads in the Sahara Desert. There are still natives in Africa who are living in the Stone Age of civilization and during the last 20 years the Esquimaux in Alaska, by the introduction of reindeer in Alaska, have passed from the nomadic state of civilization to the pastoral. There is but one Noah's Ark.

"Christ said: 'As it was in the days of Noah so shall it be in the days of the coming of the Son of Man.' As the Ark was a sign to the Antediluvians of the judgment to come, so its recovery would be a sign that these are the second days of Noah. Therefore the recovery of the Ark would prove a great stimulus to Christianity and to missionaries throughout the world, and everyone would have an interest in Grandfather Noah and his Ark."

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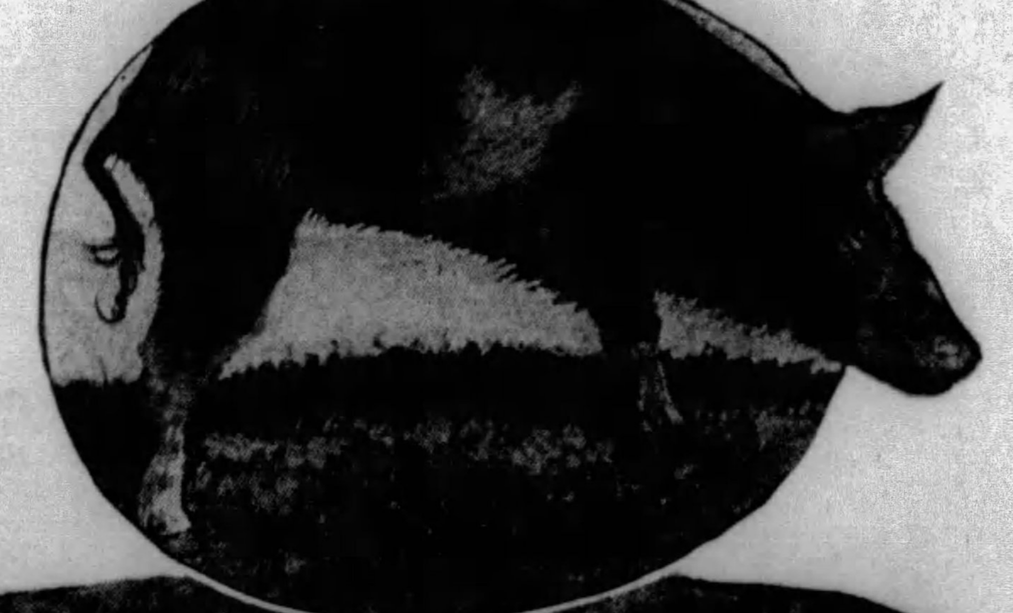
A Social Register of "Fitter Families" and "Better Babies"

Science Applies to Human Stock the Same Principles Which Have Developed Champion Cows and Horses, Prize Egg-Laying Hens, and Superior Pigs and Sheep, to Lay the Foundation for the Proposed Laws Which Shall Some Day Regulate Rules for Human Mating



Nature's Own Thin, Long-Legged Wild Pig, Which Scientific Breeding Has Developed Into the Almost Legless, Rectangular Hog.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Converse of Eskridge, Kansas, and Their Five Children—Winners in the Kansas Eugenics "Large Family" Class. Note the Exceptionally High Foreheads and Well-Shaped Skulls.

Photograph of the Marvelous Milk Machinery Which Science Has Succeeded in Accomplishing in a Prize Cow That Gives 152 Pounds of Milk in One Day.

To be enrolled in the Social Register of wealth and fashion is a distinction which means very little as to physical, mental or moral qualities, and among the names are many dissolute and useless descendants whose fathers or grand-fathers had some claim for distinction. But the State of Kansas has started a unique Social Register which has some scientific value and real significance.

Once a year for the last eight years the Eugenics Department of the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka has taken the pedigrees of human beings scientifically, just as they do of cattle, and for exactly the same purpose, to see how they rate as breeding animals. Since the tests are voluntary and take a half day of the applicant's time, only people who know they are "extra-well-blooded" human stock have so far applied. Anyone who suspects that he comes of a family of what might be called "human seconds" sees no advantage in having that fact embalmed forever in the records of his State.

It is from such a register that children would select their fathers and mothers if they had the choice, because offspring of such superior parents would be reasonably sure of a long, healthy life, with little fear of getting into hospital, poorhouse or prison.

The natural laws governing the breeding of cows, pigs and human beings are exactly the same and so well-understood that no stock-breeder who disregards them can hope to succeed. When a farmer buys a young calf at a high price, what he is paying his money for is pedigree, bovine ancestors, many of them dead and gone, long ago. These ancestors are so valuable because their influence will cause that little calf to grow into a profitable mountain of beef or fountain of milk. On the other hand, a calf of scrubby ancestry is not worth having as a gift, because it will not produce enough meat or milk to pay for what it eats. Such a calf ought not to be born and soon there will not be any more born.

It is the cardinal principle of democracy that all men are created free and equal. Everyone admits that they ought to be and everyone can see that they are not. Some are born stunted, stupid, sickly and doomed to live at the expense of the others through crime or charity. Eugenics claims for every human baby the right to be as well-born as a pig or chicken and the only way for a child to be well-born is to have parents who themselves were well-born. Kansas, being an agricultural State where a pig of poor stock is a disgrace to a farm, recognized the justice of this claim earlier than many other parts of the country.

The new register is the beginning, on a small and voluntary scale, of what is hoped some day will become a national and compulsory registration of every inhabitant of the country. When this has been done, there will no longer be any excuse for respectable parents to wring their hands in despair and wonder why some or all of their children have turned out to be no good. They will be warned before marriage that such will probably be their fate and be notified that they have no right to add to the feeble-minded, vicious or lazy population of a world that perhaps may even forbid them.

This does not mean, as many think, that only those who rate 90 per cent or over, the Adonis and the Venus, will be permitted to have children while the rest of the world will be asked to commit race suicide. There are some at the bottom of the scale, of which this would be true. Even today it is not deemed fitting that imbeciles and criminals in our institutions should be allowed to multiply. Given a fair chance the imbecile will out-breed all others.

For the bulk of the population, it will mean only guidance. A girl for instance will reach the marriageable age, pretty, full of vitality and organically sound as a dollar. She may have a figure that would almost get her into the "Follies" and yet rate low intellectually. This may not mean that she herself is an imbecile or anything like it, but that her ancestry shows too many half-wits and that most of the boys and girls dropped out of school prematurely.

Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon, Superintendent of the Department of Health and Eugenics, Kansas Free Fair, Topeka. Photo by D'Ambra.

A Group of Contestants in the "Fitter Families" Contest, Photographed in Front of the Eugenics Department Building at the Kansas Free Fair, Topeka. The Examinations Are Conducted in This Pavilion.

Also her great grandfather on her mother's side was hanged for murdering his wife and there are several jail sentences on her father's side. She, personally, is honest enough and "would not hurt a fly," but those traits are lying dormant in her, ready to come out in her children, unless checkmated. Therefore her rating is poor, though no fault of her own.

If that girl marries a "nice young man" with the same sort of faults in his ancestry they must expect to inflict on the world most anything from idiots to murderers. The same kind of bad blood doubles up in the progeny. However, there is a boy for that girl, with no higher rating than hers who should make an excellent father for her babies. He rates low though the records show no half-wits nor criminals except in remote collateral lines. He comes of professional and "white-collar" ancestry but he is not robust physically and in his family is a tendency toward tuberculosis.

While no Abraham Lincoln or Edison may be expected from this union, the children should have little to complain about. Her surplus health will make up for his deficiency in that line and his high-grade mentality and character check the influence of her numbskull and jailbird forebears. Their children should have no difficulty in making a good living and becoming assets to the community, tax-payers not tax-eaters.

Nothing, perhaps, suffers more from misrepresentation and ignorance than does Eugenics. The overwhelming evidence that almost anything can be achieved by intelligent breeding of animals is used as an argument against applying the same methods to human beings. Anyone has only to compare the thin, long-legged pig which Nature produced, with the almost legless and rectangular porker heavyweight which man has managed to breed from it. From scrawny cattle, weighing only a few hundred pounds, man has bred bulls weighing over a ton; from cows, yielding only a few quarts of milk per day to walking milk factories, such as the prize-winning Mrs. May Echo Sylvia, who produces 152 pounds a day.

From Nature's skinny sheep has been bred the blooded "barrel of mutton" loaded with wool to its toes. Horses and poultry have been improved in their specialties fully as much. In some breeds the dog has been improved greatly, but in others tortured into grotesque caricatures of the canine race.

Many people have the notion that in about the same way the eugenist wants to breed the human race for "points." The idea is not to breed them at all in a positive direction. Nobody can tell how many football tackles and how many absent-minded professors future generations may want. The plan is to breed negatively, breed out bad health, bad morals and bad brains. No generation will ever want invalids, criminals and idiots to support.

To induce people to mate so that their children will have a decent start in life does not call for an impossible amount of sense and unselfishness nor is it so unnatural as it seems. Nature in a fumbling way can be seen trying to do that very thing for the race now.

The observed fact that opposites attract seems to be an instinctive attempt of men and women to marry someone who can correct the weaknesses of each, as they are passed on to the next generation. The same instinct may lie at the root of women's desire to marry titles, though it has now become a misguided one. The first man who won the title had some sort of superiority of mind and body. But there is no more reason to look for those talents in his carelessly-bred descendents than to expect a man to be a natural-born chef because his name is Cook, which is a hereditary title just as much as Count.

Of course human mating is so tangled up with sentiment, romance and tradition that many believe that love will always laugh at eugenics as it does at locksmiths. But will it? Is there any worse nightmare to the young matron than the possibility that she may become the mother of a defective child? If for a small fee she could learn that a certain attractive young man's ancestry was such that combined with her's, that calamity would be more than probable, it might chill that romance at least as much as seeing him eat with his knife.

The workers of the Eugenics Department of the Kansas Fair begin with a physical examination of the applicant, but that is a comparatively insignificant part of the test. A card index system lists all the traits of the applicant and those of his ancestors as far back as they can be discovered. This is rather hard in a new country where there has been recent migration and so much moving about as in the uneasy American stock.

But once the parents are on file, the recording of their children amounts to little more than checking up the accuracy of the scientific forecasts of what they would be like. Medals are awarded to qualifying applicants and a prize to the highest scoring family and also one to the finest big family.

The families enroll in advance and bring with them, when they come for examination, family trait records which they have filled out to the best of their ability. Each individual is then examined and scored upon the following points: Eugenic history; social and educational achievement; health history; psychometric; psychiatric; structural; medical; laboratory, for every adult; dental; special senses; health habits.

These ratings are averaged to make the individual score and the individual scores are averaged to make the family score. The rating is done with letters, this proving more satisfactory for this type of evaluation than arithmetical scores.

A is reserved for outstanding excellence or superiority. B means normal, satisfactory, no defect impairing efficiency. C means the presence of remediable defect which requires attention. In the case of psychometric rating it means an Army Alpha score below 95 points. D means seriously defective or unsatisfactory.

Every individual who is not scored below B in any one of the eleven units of the examination becomes eligible for a Capper medal for all around excellence.

The family scoring the highest in each class receives an Eugenic society medal, providing no member of the family falls below B in Eugenic history or intelligence rating. In the premium book of the Kansas Free Fair, the better families contest is classified between milk goats and pigeons, and is called human stock.

During the first few years of the contest it was thought best to offer awards for two purposes: First, to bait the hook and arouse interest in the new procedure; 2. To convey the idea conclusively to the public that this was a test of normality and not some kind of a free clinic for the sick.

Gov. Henry J. Allen presented silver loving cups to the first winning families. Senator Arthur Capper presented each qualified individual with a bronze medal, a custom which he has continued to the present time.

In 1925 the American Eugenics Society took over the project. At that time they had the New York artist, Kilenyi, design a beautiful bronze plaque or large medal, upon which appears a father and mother handing the torch of life to their child with the inscription: "Yea, I have a goodly heritage."

In awarding a big family prize, the State is careful to make clear that it is not mere quantity but also quality that counts. Kansas does not thank any parents for handing it 16 or 18 defectives to become public charges. To win a prize every member of the family must score high physically and mentally.

The members of the Eugenics Society are optimists. They believe that some day every child will have as square a deal in parents as has a pig on a well-run farm, instead of the present custom of trusting to luck, like the kittens of alley cats.

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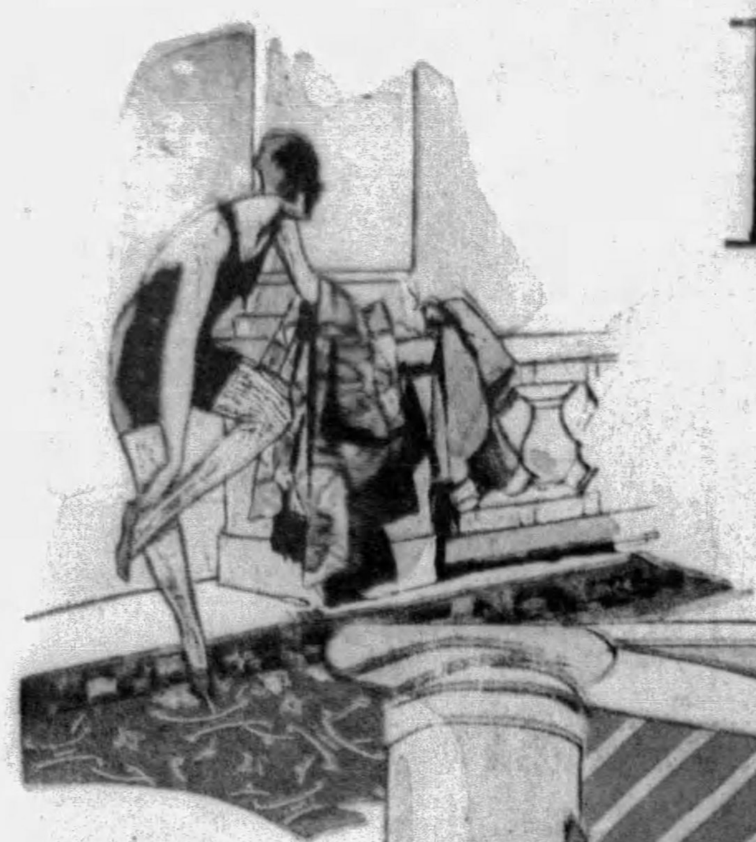
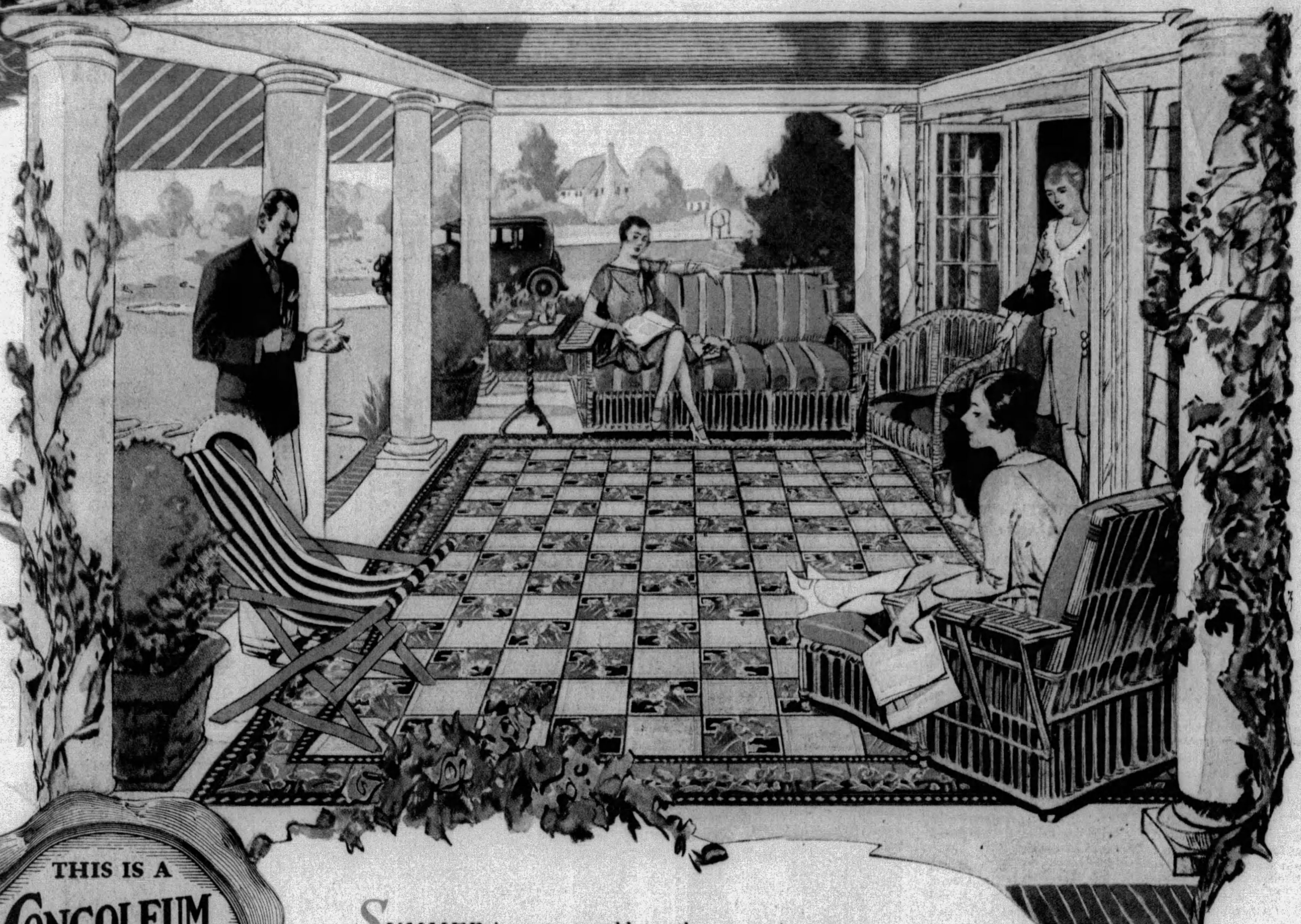
Indoor *comfort and beauty* out on the breeze-cooled Porch



"DUBARRY"... *a fascinating motif with a rich, flower-strewn border of ebony black. Congoleum Rug 326.*



The pattern shown on this inviting porch is "POPPY," Congoleum Rug 609.

SUMMER is eager to add another room to your house—an airy, healthful outdoor room!

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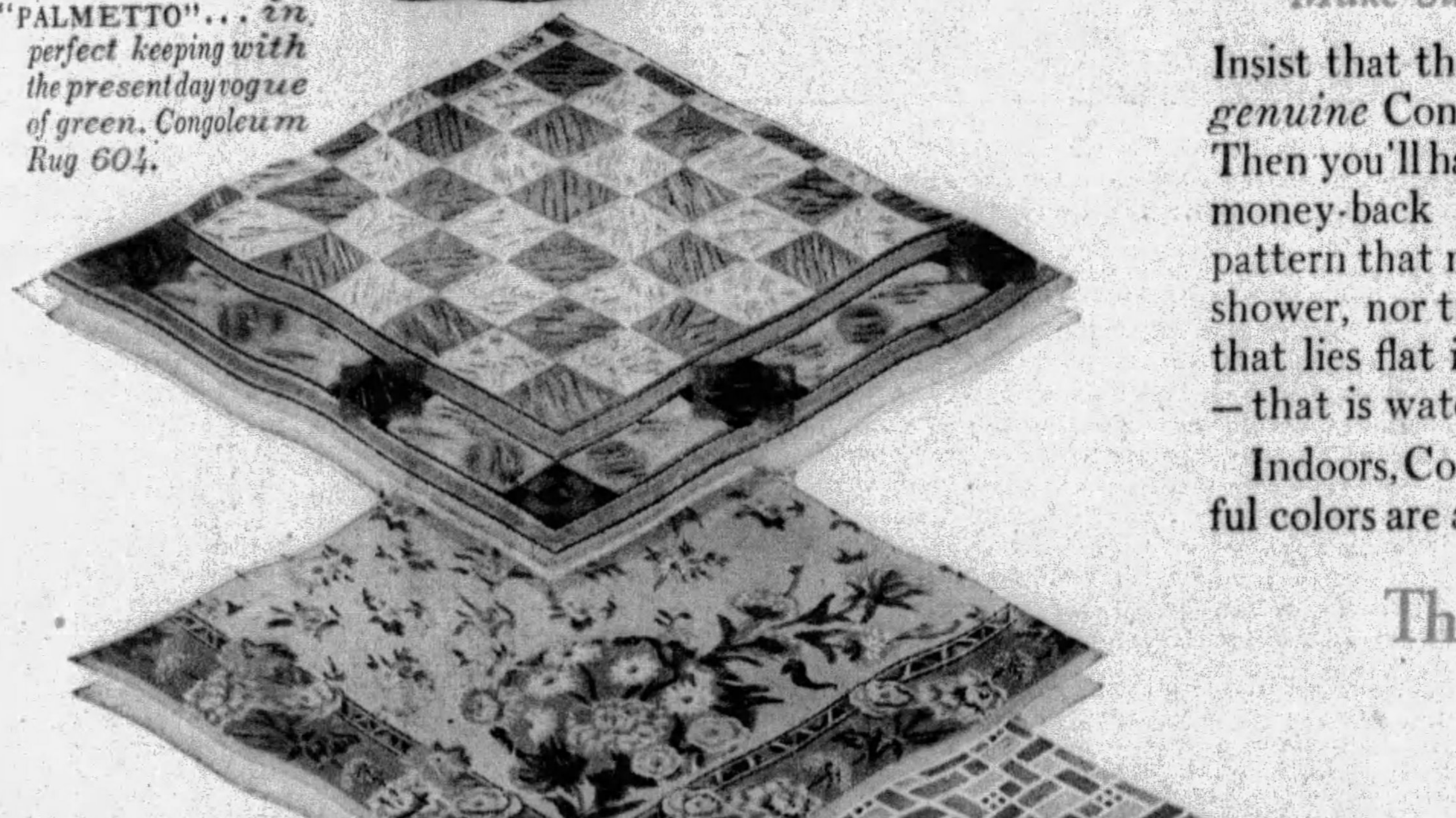
"PALMETTO"... *in perfect keeping with the present day vogue of green. Congoleum Rug 604.*



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The Martyr-Haunted Catacombs Turned Over to the Pope

The Vatican to Control the 578 Miles of Mysterious Underground Passages in Whose Darkness the Early Christians Hid From Their Persecutors and Carried On Their Worship Under Constant Threat of Torture and Death

The Oldest Known Picture of the Saviour, in the Catacomb of St. Callixtus, Which Is Believed to Be an Actual Portrait by a Roman Artist Who Had Seen Him. It Will Be Inspected by the Pope.

Maderna's Statue of St. Cecilia as She Was Found, the Legend Runs, in the Catacombs, 1,100 Years After Her Martyrdom, Her Body Unmarred by Time and Her Three Fingers Extended, Asserting Even in Death Her Faith in the Holy Trinity.

THE ancient Catacombs of Rome, the cradle of Christianity, have been ceded to the Pope. This provision is part of the great treaty of reconciliation between the Pope and the Italian Government, restoring to His Holiness his temporal sovereignty and a little of his former territory.

The clause giving back the Catacombs is one of the most interesting provisions of the treaty, because in these underground refuges of the first Christians there are long forgotten treasures of the first importance to the Christian world, miles and miles of tombs of martyrs and saints, innumerable inscriptions of a religious nature, vast quantities of ancient bones including probably those of early saints who had seen the Saviour Himself, portraits of the Apostles and other objects of immeasurable sacredness.

Special Papal postage stamps, bearing the likeness of the Pope wearing the triple crown or tiara, and that of King Alfonso XIII, have been placed on sale in Spain for the benefit of research work in the Roman Catacombs. They will be very rare and are being eagerly bought up by stamp-dealers at high prices.

A Burial in the Catacombs Shortly After the Time of the Saviour. From the Painting by Anton Grasz. The Many Miles of Subterranean Passages and Crypts Were Not Only the Meeting Places of the Persecuted Early Christians, but Their Cemetery as Well.

The cession of the Catacombs to the Pope means that they will gradually be made accessible to the entire world under the pious care and scholarly direction of His Holiness and the high authorities of the Vatican. Contrary to the common impression the Catacombs have not hitherto been entirely accessible to the general public. It would be a serious danger to human life if, with the present lack of supervision, visitors were allowed to wander through the vast, murky labyrinths.

In connection with the new era that is dawning for the Catacombs it is of supreme interest to know that it may in time be possible to determine the true likeness of the Saviour from the Catacomb portraits, and still more probably the exact appearance of St. Peter and St. Paul.

A Gloomy Recess in the Catacombs in Which Many an Early Christian May Have Hidden From His Persecutors.

So important is the acquisition of the Catacombs to the Church that His Holiness Pope Pius XI will, it is announced, shortly visit the famous Catacombs of St. Callixtus and St. Sebastian on the Appian Way, near the Vatican. The leading Roman expert on the Catacombs, Professor Orazio Marucchi, recently referred to the Pope's forthcoming visit in these words:

"We all hope Pope Pius XI, who worthily continues the work of his predecessor in behalf of the Catacombs, may soon come in full freedom to venerate the martyrs on the Appian Way and between these two great monuments may intone a hymn of thanks."

A fact that will interest the Pope very profoundly in the Catacomb of St. Callixtus is that here the oldest known portrait of the Saviour, sometimes known as the Callistine portrait, was found. Concerning this picture the late Sir Wyke Bayliss, president of the Royal Society of British Artists, wrote:

"I believe this to have been the work of a Roman artist, a professional portrait painter, who had himself seen Christ."

Unfortunately this portrait has become nearly invisible owing to the passage of time and much exposure. The frequent visits paid to it by tourists in the nineteenth century nearly completed its destruction. However, copies have been kept and the original can still be studied by experts with special apparatus.

This portrait will be of great importance in deciding the momentous question whether the world possesses an authentic likeness of the Saviour or merely a symbolical representation. The great age of the Callistine portrait and several others in the Catacombs supports the theory that there is an authentic likeness. They were made between 50 and 100 A. D., a time when many men were alive who had seen the Saviour. The face represented is beautiful, oval in contour, with regular features, large eyes and a slightly pointed beard. Why should not these early artists have depicted the Saviour as they really saw Him?

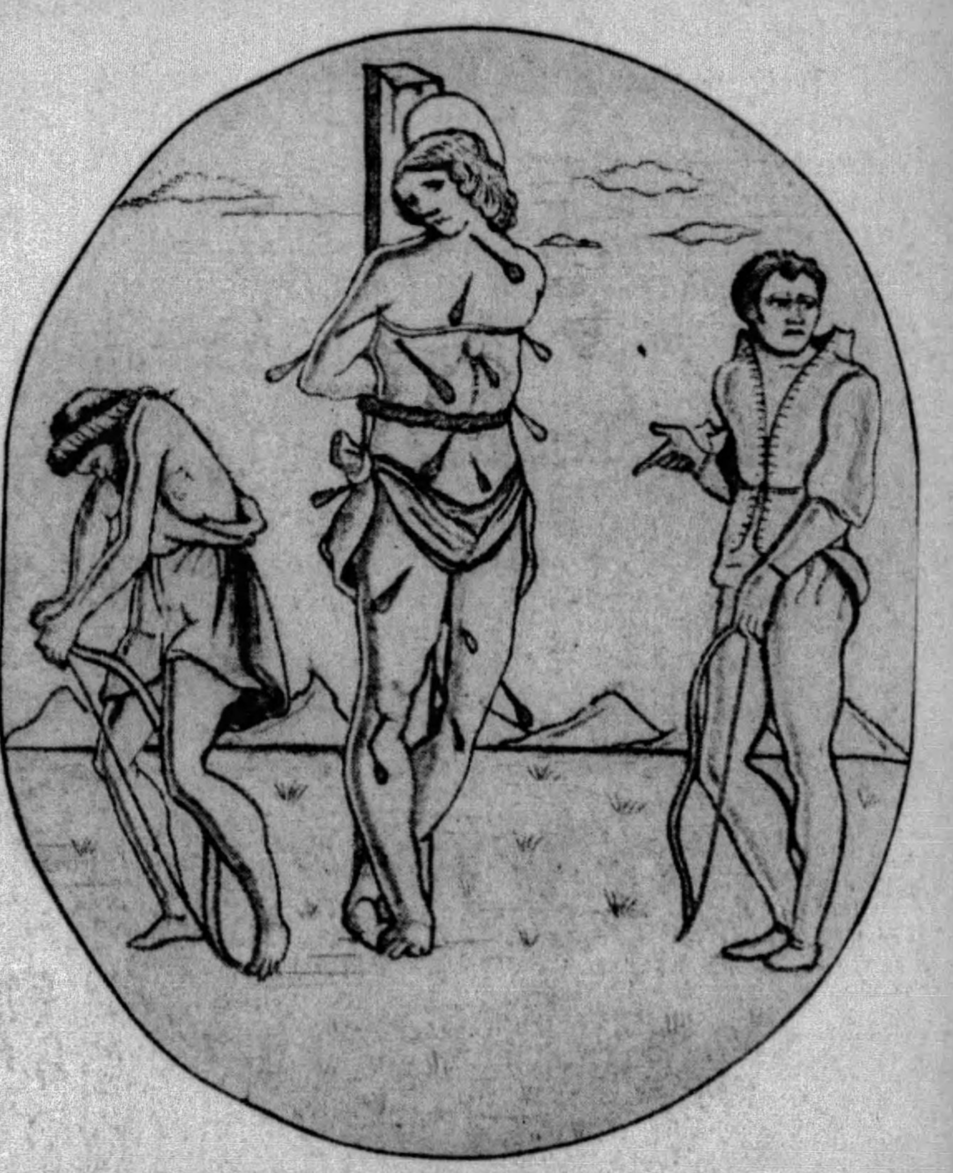
It is important to realize that this ancient portrait is substantially of the same type as that portrayed by the great Italian artists who painted the Saviour, from the infancy of Italian art in the days of Cimabue and Giotto down to the days of Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Michael Angelo and other masters of the Renaissance period. This gives reasonable ground for the belief that the real likeness of the Saviour was known continuously in Italy from the time the first Apostles went there, down to the Middle Ages and the present time.

The existence of this and similar portraits leads inevitably to the conclusion that the pictures and inscriptions in the Catacombs are the oldest known records of Christianity, far older than any recognized manuscripts of the Bible.

Another object of the present Pope's visit will be to examine the tombs of several famous Popes of the earliest times, which are to be seen here. The history of these tombs has never been fully investigated.

What the Pope will see in these Catacombs in a general way has been explained by a distinguished Roman archaeologist. The Catacombs were underground passages where the first Roman Christians took refuge from the cruel persecutions of the Roman Emperors, performed their services and buried their dead.

The Catacomb of St. Callixtus was named after an early Pope who was killed under mysterious circumstances never fully explained. The entrance to this Catacomb was originally through an opening in the back garden of the villa of Lucina, a noble Roman lady who protected the poor Christians to the best of her power.



A Very Early Italian Picture of the Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian, for Whom One of the Roman Catacombs Is Named.

The Catacomb of St. Callixtus is particularly popular with the Romans, because it was the first burial place of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music. This noble Roman maiden was put to death for converting her lover, a man of high rank, to Christianity. Her body was found in the Catacomb miraculously preserved after 1,100 years with her three fingers still stretched out in honor of the Trinity, a position she maintained in the agony of death and afterwards.

The Pope, after crossing the vineyard in which the entrance to the Catacomb lies, will see an ancient oratory known as the Chapel of St. Sixtus and St. Cecilia, for it stands over the crypts in which they were buried. At this spot the Catacomb was reached by two stairways, both dating from the earliest days of Christianity, one of which is still occasionally in use.

Today, guided by a monk or archaeologist, the Pope will descend by a stairway midway between the two ancient ones and arrive in a little chamber whose tufa walls are honeycombed with graves and covered with inscriptions called "graffiti," scratched with a rude, pointed instrument.

From this chamber His Holiness may pass along the gallery on the left to the Crypt of the Popes, so called from the tombs of the famous early Popes who were buried in it. Four of them, who lived less than three hundred years after the Saviour, have been identified, but concerning two others, Sixtus II and Urban I, archaeological science is still in doubt. The crypts in which the Popes were buried belong to the type known as "cubicula." They were of small size, excavated in the sides of the galleries.

A Wall Decoration of the Skulls and Bones of Early Christians in the Roman Catacombs, With the Clothed Skeleton of Some Holy Father in the Foreground.

The walls of the Crypt of the Popes were once covered with marble, probably in the fifth century, and portions of this lining and of marble columns may be seen. But before that it looked nearly as it does now, a chamber upheld by rough tufa walls, with an altar tomb beside which stood the episcopal chair. Above is an inscription by Pope Damasus who lived in the fourth century and was noted as the restorer of this and other Roman Catacombs. From the inscripton it may be learned that Pope Damasus believed the Popes buried here to be St. Anterus Martyr, St. Fabian Martyr, St. Lucius Martyr, and St. Eutychianus.

From the papal cubiculum the Pope may pass into another chamber of irregular shape. This is the Crypt of St. Cecilia, that sweet and lovely Saint whose memory is honored by all who love music. Near the entrance is a wall painting of the seventh century in which St. Cecilia is represented in a garden of roses in the attitude of prayer. Originally, it is believed, a more ancient mosaic of the same subject stood here.

As Pope Pius passes down the galleries he will see five wonderful chambers called the "Cubicula of the Sacraments." They are said to date from less than two hundred years after the death of our Saviour, and are freely ornamented with wall paintings. In the first is a painting of the Saviour raising Lazarus, in the second one of Moses striking the rock. They are all scenes of deliverance, as though to emphasize what was most in the hearts of the early Christians—their rescue from the power of spiritual death. Scenes of deliverance are very frequent in the Catacombs. For instance, besides those mentioned, some of the scenes shown represent "Daniel in the Lions' Den," "the Sacrifice of Isaac," "the Ark of Noah," "the Release of St. Peter from Prison," "the Story of Jonah," and others of a similar description.

In the fourth cubiculum are paintings containing much interesting symbolism. Opposite the entrance is represented a tripod with a fish and bread laid upon it, beside which stand a woman and a man vested with the "pallium." This is a symbolic representation of the Lord's Supper. On the roof is seen the Good Shepherd carrying the sheep with two other sheep at his feet.

In the fifth chapel is a fisherman taking a fish out of the water, a reference to the Sacrament of Baptism and to the Apostles as "fishers of men." Everywhere the fish is a significant symbol. The word "pisciculus," the little fish, is the Christian. The word "Ichthus," the Greek for fish, the letters of which are the initial words of the Greek phrase, "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour," is a symbol of Christ.

The responsibility the Vatican has assumed in taking over the Catacombs is very great. Around Rome there are more than forty Catacombs, scattered on all sides of the city. Their total length is estimated at 578 miles. In places the underground passages include as many as five levels, one beneath the other, reaching sixty or seventy feet below the surface. Many of these dark and mysterious passages are practically unexplored and are likely to contain treasures of enormous value and interest.

Marauding bands long ago robbed certain of the Catacombs of their most portable and greatest treasures, especially those which lie near the Appian Way, but those which are more remote may be very rich in finds. The bones which these miscreants stole were peddled all over Europe, after Rome fell before the Goths, as "bones of the saints."

Another despatch speaks of bones of early Christians which have just been unearthed in the Catacomb of St. Sebastian. It is interesting to remember that the treaty between the Pope and the Italian Government declares that the Holy See is "empowered to proceed to the necessary excavations and to remove the holy bodies."

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How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

Why American Police Detectives, Untrained in Modern Scientific Methods, Are Helpless When Given Clues Which in the Police Laboratories of Europe Are Quickly Worked Out and Bring the Criminal to Justice

"Dot" King, the Pretty Broadway Butterfly Whose Murder Remains a Mystery. And Yet It Is Not Unlikely That Even at This Late Day Clues Might Still Be Worked Out by Scientific Detecters of the Foreign Police Technical Laboratories Which Would Unravel the Mystery—Clues Which Were Meaningless and Useless to the New York Police.

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscopes of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has itself become a science, and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific crime detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind, or information comes to them from the Underworld, the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"—and he ordered these detectives back to patrolling the streets. But he has no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.

Dr. Edmond Locard, Chief of the Technical Police Laboratories of Lyons, France, and Celebrated Inventor of Many Important Crime-Detecting Scientific Devices—Perhaps the Greatest Living Scientific Police Detector.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER VIII.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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IN the police laboratories of Europe every recourse of modern science is brought to bear on the unravelling of crime mysteries. And the slender clues which the scientific crime detectors have seized upon as the keys to unlock the puzzle are sometimes almost beyond belief. Nothing is overlooked; nothing is too trivial to be patiently examined.

Detective skill has been valued from the earliest times. The Indians, with their highly developed knowledge of woodcraft, tracks of animals and "signs," were really nature detectives of a rather high order. Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, long associated with the French Secret Police and laboratory assistant of the famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Prefecture, and colleague of Dr. Edmond Locard, of the Lyons (France) Police Technical Laboratories, points out that in the East, at an early date, the science of observing minute details was much admired. He quotes the French philosopher Voltaire's story of a Persian called Zadig, who, one day when strolling through a wood near Bagdad, saw the chief officer of the Queen's stables running aimlessly about, followed by several of his men. When he perceived Zadig he called out:

"Young man, have you not seen the favorite dog of our Queen?"

Zadig replied: "You are searching for a spaniel, which has but lately had puppies?"

"Quite right," said the officer.

"The dog was rather small—it was lame of the left forefoot, and its ears were very long?"

"Yes, yes," cried the officer. "Allah be praised that you have seen the dog. Which way did it go?"

"I have not seen it," replied Zadig. "I did not even know our Queen had a dog."

But the officer refused to believe this, arrested Zadig and accused him of having stolen the spaniel. Brought before the Cadi—the judge—Zadig related that while walking through the forest he had noticed the footprints of a small animal on the ground. It was easy to see that they had been made by a dog, and judging from the shape and other signs he decided that it was a spaniel. Here and there, where small mounds of earth had been encountered by the animal, a groove running through their centre, between the footprints, told him that the dog was still feeding its puppies, since the udders hung so low that the points had touched the ground. Grooves traced on the outside of the footprints showed that the ears must have been abnormally long, since they had trailed on the ground as the dog walked, while the faintness of the mark made by the left forefoot showed that the dog had been lame of one paw. Zadig was, of course, released.

A few days later when walking in the woods he met the chief of the King's stable.

"We are searching for a horse," the man told him.

"I know, said Zadig. "It is the finest beast in the royal stables. It stands fifteen hands, has very small hoofs, and its tail is over a yard long; the bit is of twenty-two carat gold, and it has been shod with silver shoes."

"Which way did it go?" the man asked eagerly.

"I have not seen it," Zadig replied.

Zadig was again seized and taken before the King. Bowing low, he explained that while walking he had observed the tracks of a trotting horse. The distance between the hoof marks was so beautifully regular that only a full-blooded Arab could have made them. The road along which the horse had passed was seven feet wide, and the dust had been disturbed on the ground and on the bushes at a distance of over three feet to each side of the hoof marks by its tail sweeping from side to side. This must, therefore, have been at least a yard long. Overhanging branches had been broken at a height of over five feet, from which he argued that the horse was at least fifteen hands. Finally, it had several times rubbed its bit against boulders, leaving traces of soft gold, and where its hoofs had struck on stones in the road streaks of silver convinced him that the animal had been shod with shoes of that metal.

The King was so impressed by this acute reasoning that he made Zadig chief of the royal police.

The modern detective still reasons in the same manner from traces left at the spot where a crime has been committed, and infers that he must search for a criminal of such and such appearance. Although he no longer possesses the keen senses of primitive investigators, science and organization have replaced these efficiently. Today the great criminal investigation centres can call to their assistance numerous experts—doctors, chemists and biologists—armed with the most remarkable instruments.

It is natural that racial peculiarities should develop different methods of police technique in different nations, and so it is that the Anglo-Saxon detective of Scotland Yard works out his problems rather differently, oftentimes, from the methods of the French and Italian detective. And so, also, the German police experts differ somewhat in method from either the British or the French or Italian scientific crime detectors.

Thus it is that the patient, methodical, inventive genius of the Germans has established what is called the Meldwesen, or what might be termed a mechanical detective. This automatic man-hunter covers an entire block in the Alexander Platz, in Berlin, and the walls of its home are scarred by bullets fired by vengeful criminals during the communistic uprisings after the war. Into this huge machine the German police feed clues and seemingly frivolous facts that do not look like clues at all.

The machine digests the mess and presently gives the police the name of the man who committed the crime and tells them how to find him. Sometimes the machine does not yield a complete answer the first time, but delivers a list of suspects and demands some new facts, which must be fed into the machine a second time.

Not long ago the Berlin police were confronted with a clueless murder, and came back to the Meldwesen empty-handed. They had absolutely nothing to give their machine. How could they expect it to work on nothing? But it did work. This was a clueless murder, and that in itself was a clue. The machine accepted this pitiful crumb of fact, worked on it, and, in the end, caught the murderer.

When the Berlin police reach the scene of a crime they look for fingerprints, note what is missing or disturbed and all the other clues which a French or English detective would jot down. One of the police then steps to a telephone and sends all this information to the machine, but already it is in sort of pre-digested form.

Instead of describing how the man broke into the house, what hour of the day, what tools and weapons he used, the policeman says: "Mode of entry, No. 17A.E.; mode of killing, No. 23 a razor; mode of blowing safe, 17bis, nitro," and so on, showing that most any possible variation in the art of crime has been classified by the machine.

If, as often happens, the criminal has also robbed the icebox, the machine wants to know what things he ate, and exactly how much of each, and even what things he might have eaten but scorned. The basis of the machine is 24,000,000 cards, containing facts about not merely criminals, but everyone else in the city or who has been there in many years. The smaller cities have their own smaller machines, all linked together. In Berlin the cards for the letter H alone fill twelve rooms, and the letter S twenty-one rooms.

The thing that makes this monster collection of cards a machine is the scheme of cross-referencing and keying by which it works. The 360 people who operate the machine do not know what the figures and letters sent in by the policemen are all about. The machine tells them that certain of the 24,000,000 cards have earmarks that correspond with some of the symbols sent in. Those that correspond in some ways but conflict in others are winnowed out.

Finally a handful of cards comes out which represent all German criminals whose past performances show that they could have done the thing, for all criminals are slaves of habit, who work in their own way and no other. The counterfeiter won't forge, the second-story worker is not interested in banks, the day thief is afraid of the dark, even a dog thief won't steal a cat, and each does his work in his own individual manner.

When a final sifting yields the card of the man who must have done the job, with it comes a wealth of other information about his sweethearts, friends, enemies, relatives, pals, haunts, habits, etc. While all these are being investigated the hunted man cannot leave the country without getting a passport from the police, and his description is broadcasted by a ticker service to the various stations, and soon it is not safe for him to be seen out of doors. The full details of how the culprit in the "clueless crime" was nevertheless detected by the Berlin police "mechanical detective" is told by Mr. Joseph Gollomb in his volume, "Master Man-Hunters."

Plaster Cast of the Marks of Teeth in a Piece of Cake, Revealing a Missing Tooth. From This Clue Dr. Locard, of the Lyons Police Laboratories Was Able to Identify the Criminal.

It was not very long ago that the public was startled and intensely interested when the chloroformed body of pretty Dorothy King, the "Butterfly of Broadway," was found lying across her bed in her handsome apartment on Fifty-seventh street in New York. It was not the Police Department but a newspaper reporter who unearthed the important fact that the jewels and furs which pretty Dorothy was wearing were the gift of a rich admirer, a very prominent Philadelphia society man. By the simple expedient of tracing telephone calls from Dorothy's apartment, this discovery was made—but not by the New York police detectives.

If the murder mystery of Dorothy King had been in the hands of the scientific crime detectors of the French, English or German police department, it is very likely that the case would not now be in the cabinet of "unsolved crimes." There were fingerprints, accounts, checks and letters, any one of which might have furnished the clue to unravel this outstanding unsolved murder of the year.

The archives of England's famous detective bureau, Scotland Yard, record endless instances where scientific detective skill has triumphed by following clues which untrained police detectives would never recognize as clues—or know how to avail themselves of them if offered to them. A button, a kitten, and a field service post card with no address or identification of the owner were among the principal clues that eventually saw the execution of two men for the Eastbourne beach murder—the wanton killing of pretty Irene Munro, typist.

In the Yarmouth beach murder the only solid clue the police had to work upon was a bootlace, brown in color and twelve inches long—just an ordinary bootlace. But that brought Herbert John Bennett to the gallows for brutally murdering his wife in a lonely part of that sandy shore.

It was a toy "bull's-eye" lantern that caused the execution of Millsom and Fowler, who killed an old man at Muswell Hill. The lantern had a wick of a certain material, and the owner was found.

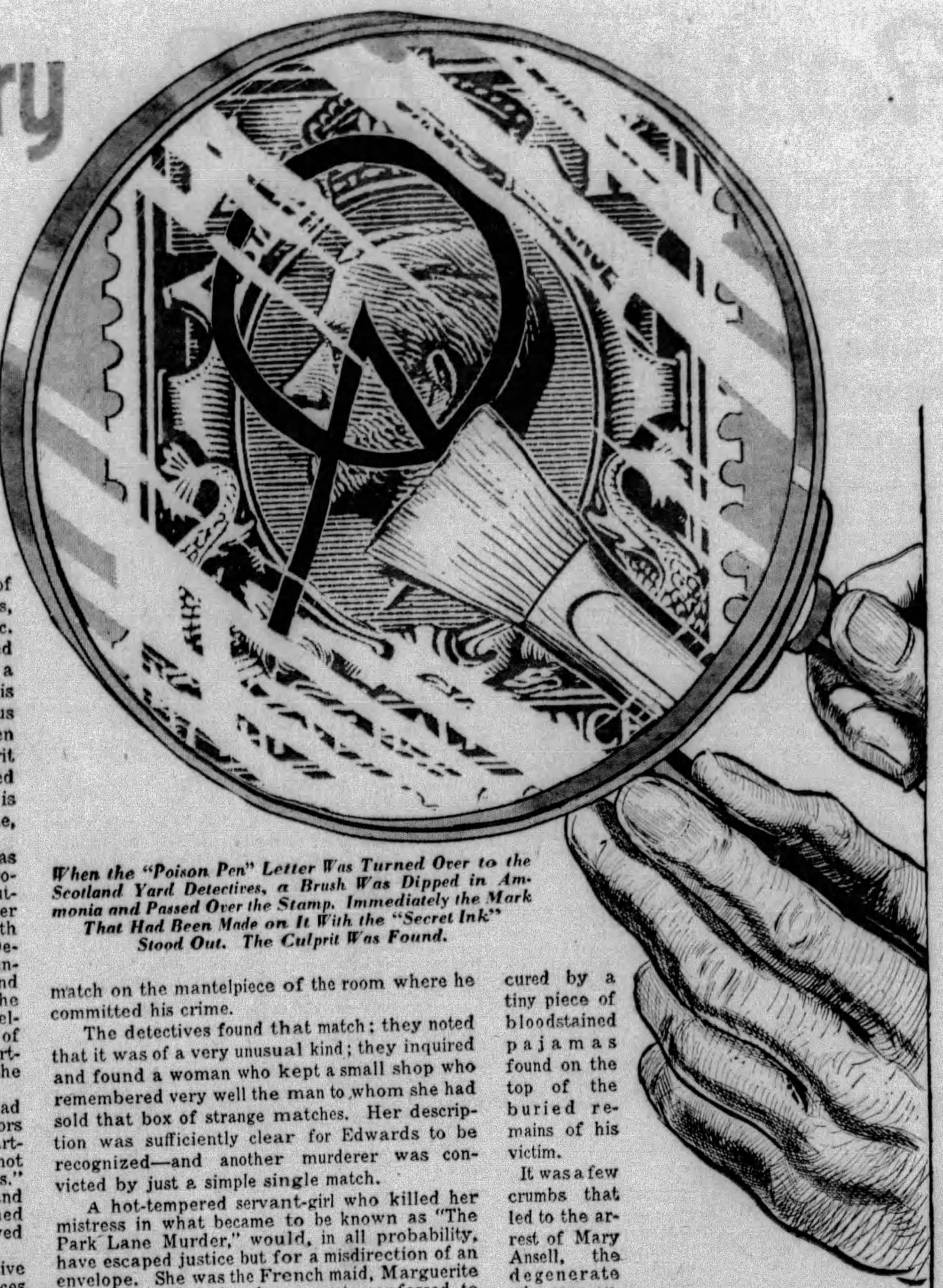
In the Eltham Common murder, about which a hue and cry took place for days before the murderer was arrested during the last year of the war, it was one overcoat button that brought young Greenwood, the passion-mad murderer, to the scaffold for taking the life of pretty Nellie Trew.

When it was made known that an overcoat button had been found near the body the young man—who had calmly gone on with his work—suddenly took fright and hacked the remaining buttons off his overcoat.

That very act caused suspicion—and the man was reported and arrested. The overcoat buttons were found—and they corresponded with the one found on the common.

When the murdered body of Mrs. Milson was discovered a red human hair was found on her coat, and on that slender clue a Windsor man was arrested for the crime.

It will be remembered that a blood-stained duster was the turning point in bringing the Charing Cross trunk murder home to the wretched man Robinson; while Edgar Edwards, who murdered the whole Darby family in London many years ago, did not notice that he had left a match on the mantelpiece of the room where he committed his crime.



When the "Poison Pen" Letter Was Turned Over to the Scotland Yard Detectives, a Brush Was Dipped in Ammonia and Passed Over the Stamp. Immediately the Mark That Had Been Made on It With the "Secret Ink" Stood Out. The Culprit Was Found.

The detectives found that match; they noted that it was of a very unusual kind; they inquired and found a woman who kept a small shop who remembered very well the man to whom she had sold that box of strange matches. Her description was sufficiently clear for Edwards to be recognized—and another murderer was convicted by just a simple single match.

A hot-tempered servant-girl who killed her mistress in what became to be known as "The Park Lane Murder," would, in all probability, have escaped justice but for a misdirection of an envelope. She was the French maid, Marguerite Dixblanc, who, after her arrest, confessed to strangling her mistress, Madame Riel.

After the crime the maid wrote to some friends in Paris that she would soon be joining them. The police were looking for the maid. She was in clever hiding, and had made full arrangements for her escape to her native country. But she wrongly addressed that envelope, and it was opened by the Paris postal authorities for the purpose of communicating with the sender.

It was a gold tooth plate—all that remained of the victim of the cruel murder for which a man and his wife were hanged on the same scaffold in front of Horsemonger Lane Jail, London—that brought about the conviction of the two. The case is known to lawyers and police as "The Mannings Case."

When they had killed a rich lover of the woman's, after encouraging him to pay out large sums in valuable gifts for favors accorded him by the woman, they buried the body under the floor of their home and in so much quicklime that only the gold false-tooth plate remained undestroyed.

A sharp detective after many examinations of the house of the already suspected Mannings noticed a damp patch near the hearth. On digging up the floor evidence of a recent disturbance of the ground was found—but no body.

Then the tooth plate came to light, and the dentist identified it as that of a man named O'Connor who had been the lover of Mrs. Manning and who was missing. Further digging revealed what might have been human remains, but they were so scanty that they could not be identified. The tooth plate established the identity beyond doubt—and, confronted, the two guilty ones confessed.

Dr. Crippen's conviction for the murder of Belle Elmore, a variety actress, was mainly secured by a tiny piece of bloodstained pajamas found on the top of the buried remains of his victim.

It was a few crumbs that led to the arrest of Mary Ansell, the degenerate who was executed for sending poisoned cake to her insane sister in a lunatic asylum. The crumbs were found in her box, and they corresponded exactly with the cake that she was later proved to have posted to the unfortunate girl in the mental institution.

Brinkley, the "Croydon prussic acid poisoner," owed his arrest to a streak of gray in an otherwise ginger moustache. He poisoned two people with stout "loaded" with the acid, but there was a sharp boy at the place where he bought the stout and he noted the one peculiarity of the hirsute adornment of the murderer. The police traced their man by those gray hairs among the red.

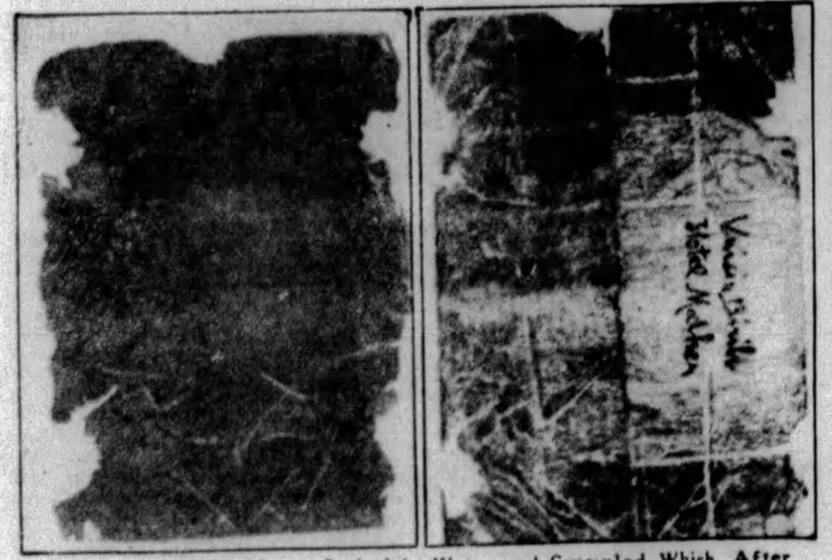
A piece of apple pie, a farthing, a scrap from a broken medicine bottle, a fragment of a railway ticket, a glass "alley," a child's toy—all these and many equally curious and strange have brought murderers to justice.

As was pointed out in earlier chapters of this series, it is usually not difficult in "poison pen" cases to narrow down the probable guilty one to a small list of suspected persons. But it is extremely difficult to catch the writer in the act of

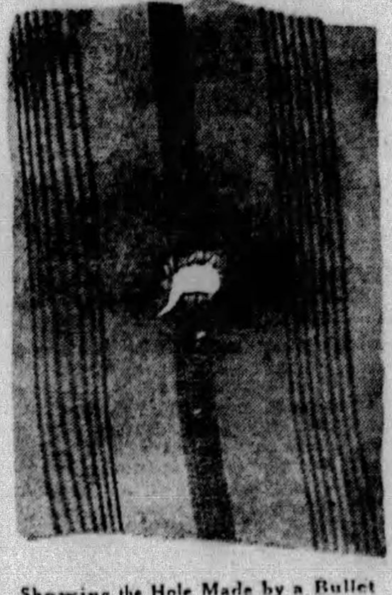
Concluded on Page 20

Greatly Enlarged Police Micro-Photograph of Sawdust Found in the Cerumen (Wax) of a Criminal's Ear, Which Was the Clue Which Led to His Conviction.

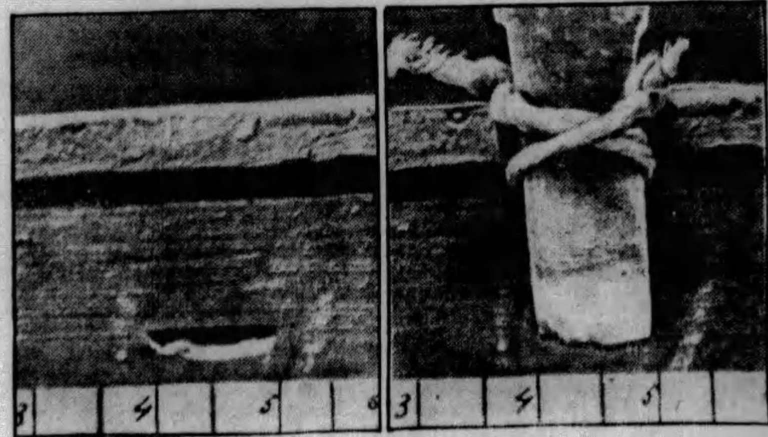
Frayed Ends of Rope as Proof of Guilt: (Left) Rope Used to Tie a Woman's Hands. (Right) The Piece From Which It Was Cut—Showing How the Ends Fit.



A Piece of Carbon Paper Soaked in Water and Crumpled Which, After Being Chemically Treated and Photographed, Revealed a Criminal's Name and Address.



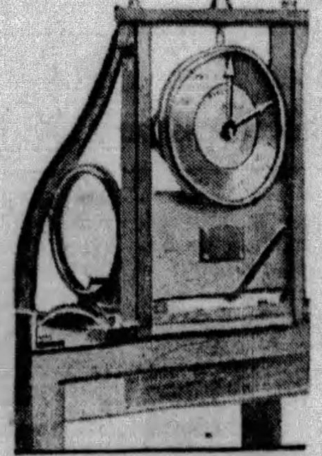
Showing the Hole Made by a Bullet Which Had Passed Right Through the Wearer's Body and Disappeared: A Piece of an Overcoat From Which Traces of Copper (Indicating the Type of Bullet Used) Were Obtained by Spectrophotography, Though the Coat Had Been in the Water for a Week.



How a Tool Used to Break Into a House Was Identified. Photographs Showing How Its Shape Corresponded to Marks Left on Woodwork.

Photograph of Portion of the Museum in Which Weapons, Stains and Odd Trifles of Vitally Important Evidence and Clues Are on Exhibit for Study in the Headquarters of the Paris Surete, the French Secret Police.

Holes in the Well-Worn Slipper of Mlle. Gilberte Girault, Which Were Faintly Traceable in the Dust on the Floor of the Bedroom of the Murdered Man—And Led to Her Conviction.



A Device Showing the Strength Expended in Forcing Open a Door and Thus Indicating Whether a Man or a Woman or a Gang Should Be Sought.

A Method of Checking Slopes and Angles of Writing, and Thus Revealing Forgery: The Up and Down Strokes Lengthened by Ruled Lines—A Part of the Authentic Handwriting With the Lines Giving the Slopes (The Illustration on the Left); and a Part of the Forged Handwriting, Showing the Differences in the Slopes and Angles (Right).

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

Shouts From the the Occupants of a Motor Boat Which Had Come to Rest Off-Shore Greeted the Castaways' Appearance.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer's. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

Among the guests at the Barque Haven Arms are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane Devens, proprietor of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, who is to open a branch in the hotel, arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is postponed indefinitely. Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda, but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

Another engagement is announced this time between Mr. Bedloe — an elderly invalid — and his nurse.

The hotel guests make a hero out of Stephen when he rescues Etheldreda from drowning. Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause. Egged on by Jane, the whole hotel encourages the romance. Stephen goes to Mrs. Satterfield to put an end to the talk, but Jane has been ahead of him, and before he can say anything the aristocratic dowager accepts him as a son gladly. In spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically blackjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement. Another engagement, between Miss Louise Egbert and Mr. Charles Lewis, is announced. This makes the necessary three and Stephen hastens to tell Jane that he has won the hotel, only to find that she is drawing him deeper into an affair with Etheldreda. Cyrus Barnes disappears.

While Jane and Stephen are out sailing a storm blows them ashore on Little Petrel Island. They find a deserted cabin where they cook supper. Quarrendar tells Jane that he loves her, but she says that she will never marry him. The cabin turns out to be the place Cyrus Barnes has gone to hide from Adrienne.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Rescued.

IT took some time for Cyrus Barnes to reconcile himself to the fact that his hiding place had been discovered.

"I left a hat and coat on a rock by the sea," he said numbly. "Hoped you'd think I'd jumped in. Then that blonde vampire of a Chalmers woman would have left the place and I could have come back. Cost me twenty-five dollars to get out here where I could be by myself till you'd had the funeral."

"So it's you we're indebted to for our fire and an excellent dinner? We certainly thank you, Mr. Barnes. I don't know what we'd have done without you."

"Saw you two coming over the dunes and jumped out the window," continued the lament. "Couldn't tell who you were. Might have been that Mrs. Chalmers and some other man. Hid in the potato cellar under the house till a few minutes ago. Cold as a grave." He quivered at the recollection. "Began to feel like a potato myself so I had to get out. And what do I find?"

He worried at his mustache until it became a horrible wreck.

"Just my luck. You come here and eat everything."

"The Barque Haven Arms continues to pride itself on the merits of its cuisine," smiled Quarrendar. "Leon is a chef second to none as you are doubtless aware. Your old room is waiting for you, Mr. Barnes."

"It's fate," moaned the dismal Cyrus. "That's what it is. If I hid in a haystack in the middle of Ohio somebody'd come along and poke me out."

He gesticulated wildly towards the night outside. "There's another shack over there. Back of the next dune. I won't sleep in the potato cellar. Ugh!"

With wavering footsteps he tottered from sight, headed for safety and leaving behind him a trail of disjointed mutterings. It was only a few minutes later that Stephen Quarrendar stood in the doorway, a soft hand in his.

"You'll be all right here till morning," he said quietly. "If you want anything just let out a shout and I shall come bounding over the sands."

She laughed lightly, every note a torture to him.

"I shan't worry about anything. The castaways will be rescued with the dawn. It's been quite a day, hasn't it?"

It had. He swung abruptly from the porch.

"Good night, Jane."

"Good night—Stephen."

The last he saw of her was an alluring figure framed in the doorway, behind her the embers of the fire smouldering goldenrod in a final gallant effort before they sank into ashes. His hopes had flared like that, blazing for an instant, but now they were overwhelmed by the dark. He didn't have much to look forward to any longer, it seemed.

The night wind playing on his face as he strode along brought no life-giving tang with it. The stars were cold flickers of steely light overhead, and the sea grass which brushed against his legs made him stumble more than once before he reached the shack that held the fugitive Mr. Barnes.

"Don't talk. Don't say anything," muttered a funereal voice from the corner where someone was huddled under a pile of old sacks. "I want to die."

Quarrendar found a pair of rickety chairs and settled himself in them for uneasy repose. Mary Jane Devens Smith at least would be comfortable. There was a makeshift bed and blankets in the cabin he had just left.

"What do I care?" he told himself. "I won't sleep anyhow. So this is what all the Quarrendar dreams of a glorious Summer by the sea have come to. I'm in love with the most delightful and maddening person in the world. There's no doubt about that. And to prove it I am going to give her Great-uncle Homer's hotel."

With complete calm Stephen Quarrendar was staring in the face the array of facts which had just been marshaled before him. No man could take away from the girl he was in love with a prize like a $250,000 Summer caravansary. This was no gesture of fanatical chivalry, of heroic self-sacrifice, or of magnificent forgiveness for all the trouble she had caused him. It was a case of plain common sense. The Barque Haven Arms in his possession would be a hollow shell, echoing with the taunt that he had won it from a trim, violet-eyed person whose rights in it were equal to his and whose courageous defense he had battered down by force.

"She's fought me against all odds," he murmured. "She'll go on fighting to the end. Mary Jane Devens Smith, you shall have your Barque Haven Arms. Because I'm in love with you and nobody else it's going to be yours. I'd feel a rotter to my bones if I grabbed it away from you now."

He could vision her poised proudly between the tall white pillars of the rambling, green-roofed place that should be her home. He himself didn't fit any longer in the picture. A single flashing scene between them when the full realization of what she meant to him had dawned, attended to that. When the girl you loved was striving for a big stake you helped her all you could, you didn't hold her off and snatch it for yourself. Both logic and sentiment said so.

"So here ends the battle of the Barque Haven Arms. And now—strange but true—it becomes my job to break up all the romances I've tried to start, including those already made. That goes for Mr. Barnes yonder and Adrienne. I'm backtracking on my own trail and playing Jane's own game for her but she'll never know it. I haven't any idea what she'd do if she ever found out."

In all probability violet eyes would be alight and determinedly angry. Mary Jane Devens Smith was one who preferred to fight her own campaigns for herself.

"Shut up," emerged a stifled gurgle in the gloom. "Can't stand people who talk to themselves. Means you're going crazy. I wish I was. When you're crazy you don't know what's happening to you."

Silence fell in the hut, profound and grateful. Presently Quarrendar's head dropped and his thoughts drifted into the vague, hazy whirl of consciousness that spells the borderland of slumber. Through it all one face, serene and courageous, shone in absolute loveliness.

Great-uncle Homer. . . . Goodby to the Barque Haven Arms. . . . Jane. . . . Jane. . . . Jane. . . .

He woke with a start, the sunshine of another day flooding in golden shafts upon the floor. Of Mr. Barnes there was no sign. That particular optimist apparently had ventured forth already. Slowly and a trifle stiffly Quarrendar removed himself from his chairs and wandered out towards the dune that overlooked the island. He sent exactly one glance at the mainland from its summit and then moved down to the cabin.

"Lazy," called the girl blithely from the door. She had a coffee pot in one hand and its bracing aroma already was distinct on the morning air. "We've been up for hours and hours. And this is all you'll get for breakfast. There isn't anything else."

"You've done your last housework on our desert island," grinned Quarrendar. "The first thing I saw from the dune yonder was a motorboat headed straight for us. They'll be here in about twenty minutes." He thrust out his cup. "More, Jane, more. While I still have you here I intend to see that you make yourself useful as well as decorative."

Not by word or sign did he intend to show her this morning that Stephen Quarrendar's spirits had not returned to normal. He frankly didn't know when they ever would. In the meantime he could at least find Mr. Barnes and put into action the plan which he had formulated for rescuing him from matrimony with the bewitching Adrienne. It would be a new and odd sensation to be tearing down his own handiwork. He came upon the moody one back of the cabin, peering into a rain barrel with an expression of the deepest misanthropy on his features.

"Trying to shave myself next to this thing," he croaked. "What happened? Razor fell in. Gone forever."

"Recover from your calamity," urged Quarrendar brightly. "Your unexpected guests in no time at all will be back at the Barque Haven Arms. The rescue party is on the way. We're saved."

"I'm not." Mr. Barnes' haggard eye swept the dunes in despair. "I'd rather go to prison for ten years. Ten years isn't life."

"You're staying here," he was informed. "Neither Jane nor I will say a word about finding you. I'll get hold of that native of yours with the motorboat and bring you off as soon as the coast is clear. We'll land you down the Cape somewhere and you can take a train for Binghamton, Boston or Butte, Montana, whichever you prefer. How about two nights from now? I want to be absolutely certain things are safe."

"No use," husked Mr. Barnes. "Rheumatism from that rain last night. Have to put my feet in a mustard bath or I'll never get well. Don't dare stay on this island another hour. I'd only starve to death. You two ate up all my supplies. I'm hollow now. I guess I quit."

It was obvious that the terrors of rheumatism and lack of nourishment on an uninhabited body

(Continued on Page 16)

Clear, Youthful Skin
kept so by
Resinol Soap

Don't let your skin become clouded blotchy or coarse textured when it is so easy to preserve its natural loveliness by the daily use of Resinol Soap. Try it tonight with warm water, working the lather gently into the pores with the finger-tips. Rinse thoroughly with more warm water—finish with a dash of cold. Do this every night for a week, then note the improvement in your skin. *At all druggists.*

Sample of each free. Dept. H, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

FAMED OLD REMEDY USED 170 YEARS

There are some old-fashioned remedies that are never surpassed—their use grows as the years go by. Brandreth's Pills is one of these old reliables—a safe, sure, quick-acting but pleasant laxative. They'll help you to really *get rid of* constipation—try them.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, and a wonderful relief for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and dizziness. First compounded in 1759 by the famous Dr. Benjamin Brandreth, they have become the regular medicine of millions, and are used in 26 countries. At all druggists—25c.

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Modern—new—smart. These are the things that the bride-elect demands for her wedding today. That is why Priscilla Platinum Encased Wedding Rings are preferred. For in these exquisite rings are reflected the traditions of age-old wedding customs and the smart voguish styles of today.

The new Priscilla Wedding Rings are of 18k white gold, platinum encased by the famous Bek process. Your choice of a Priscilla Wedding Ring will perpetuate the memory of your wedding day, a beautiful symbol of that happy occasion.

Ask your jeweler to show you his selection of Priscilla Platinum Encased Wedding Rings. If he does not handle them, mail the coupon and we will give you the name of the nearest dealer. These Priscilla Wedding Rings are priced at only $16.00.

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Please give me the information as to the nearest Eisenstadt dealer.
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Better Get Eight Hours Sleep Every Night

GREAT men who appear to remain healthy although they get only four or five hours of sleep out of twenty-four hours are exceptional and their example is not a good argument in favor of less sleep for the average person, observes the health commissioner of Milwaukee, Wis.

The amount of sleep actually needed depends on the individual, but the average person needs eight hours every night. The human body accumulates poisonous waste products during its waking hours, which lower its vitality. Only during sleep can these products be eliminated more rapidly than they are being produced.

The body needs more sleep in Winter than in Summer, because it gets less sunshine, less outdoor air and exercise. Many persons actually get less sleep in Winter, however, because club and social activities are at their height in Winter. Many cases of tuberculosis, pneumonia and nervous exhaustion are caused by late hours simply because no one can work all day, stay up till midnight or later and be at work early the next morning without making himself an easy victim of disease, this health officer warns.

Buy a hat with that $3 saving

Dentifrices in the 50¢ class cost you about $6 per year on the basis of using a tube per month. Note what wonderful results you get when you change to Listerine Tooth Paste—which sells for 25¢ the large tube. A clear saving of $3. Spend it as you please.

Critical buyers pronounce this tooth paste a bargain *in results—in price*

SELDOM has a dental cream succeeded so tremendously as Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢.

It is being bought by people to whom merit is the first consideration and price secondary. It is supplanting costlier dentifrices which accomplish no more.

If you are not now using Listerine Tooth Paste, try it at once. Compare it with any paste at any price. We are willing that you judge by results alone.

Note how little brushing is necessary. Note how clean and gleaming it leaves your teeth. No deposits. Not a trace of discoloration. Note, too, that wonderful feeling of mouth exhilaration which you associate with the use of Listerine itself.

In this modern dentifrice at a sensible price we offer you a product in every way worthy of the Listerine name. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

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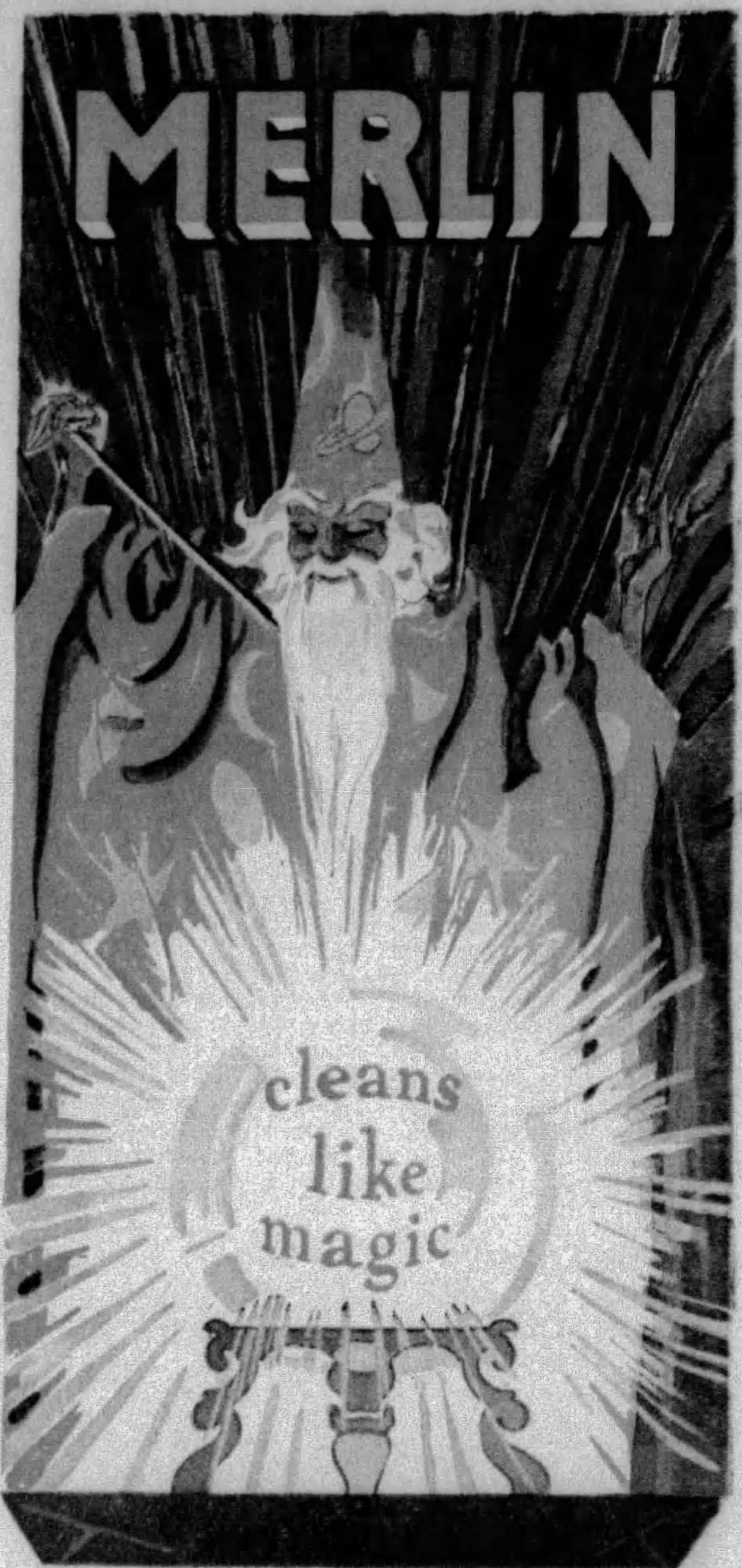
MADAME...

Greatest cleaner discovery of the age!

1 CLEANER DOES THE WORK OF 5 ...AT THE COST OF ONLY 15¢



POLISHES SILVER

NOW, modern science gives you simplified household cleaning!

ONE magic cleaner to do the numerous tasks of five—even six—special-purpose cleansers which you now buy!

Fifteen cents .... instead of a cumulative cost of approximately one dollar.

Quicker, neater and easier cleaning and a shrinkage in footsteps from five to one ... *a time and energy saver.*

Soft and silky as face powder ... and as delicately fragrant ... with nothing in it that can scratch glazed and silver surfaces or coarsen, redden or irritate tender skins. In fact, this new work-a-day wonder *actually enhances* the velvety texture of your hands!

That is revolutionary ... never before has a household cleaner been known to do this.

MERLIN, this new miracle maker, definitely replaces—

(1) Silver, nickel and metal polishes.—(2) Coarse, sandy abrasives for scouring grease-filmed pots, pans and sinks. And their substitute, harsh, burning caustics in fluid or powder form, which "eat" the grease ... and irritate and inflame the hands.—(3) Special preparations for porcelain, mirrors and windows.—(4) Soap flakes for the thrice-a-day dishpan ritual.—(5) The naphtha bar and powerful chemicals for cleaning floors and walls.

A multitude of uses ... a miracle of cleanliness ... from one 15c package!

How to Use—and What to Expect

POLISHING TARNISHED SILVER—Dust a bit of MERLIN on a damp cloth. Rub, rinse and dry. That's all! No secondary rub for gloss—MERLIN'S magic takes care of that. No dried or caked polish to dig out of tiny crevices.

Notice the new depth and velvety lustre MERLIN has given to your precious silverware—and, *no scratches.*

CLEANS PORCELAIN

WASHING DISHES—Take a tablespoon of MERLIN. Drop in pan. Turn water on *fast,* whipping with fingers to a frothy, creamy suds ... Now deposit dishes and silverware. Clean in customary manner, but ... *Notice* that MERLIN-cleaned dishes and glassware come forth ... free of soap film ... without soapy streaks ... and dry ever so much quicker.

No clinging lint when you dry glassware. No thumb prints. Glassware sparkles and dazzles as never before.

Table silver is brighter ... clean to the naked silver ... and will remain so, if washed daily in MERLIN solution.

WASHES DISHES

POTS, PANS, SKILLETS—Sprinkle a little MERLIN on a damp cloth. Rub the grease-filmed pan ... MERLIN loosens and absorbs the stubborn grease and clinging particles in split-second time. No scraping. No scouring. No scratches.

BRIGHTENING PORCELAIN AND NICKEL FITTINGS—Just dust a little MERLIN on a damp cloth and wipe the to-be-cleaned surface. Like magic, the porcelain will reflect the soft lustre of a new-found pearl ... and the nickel shed a dazzling radiance.

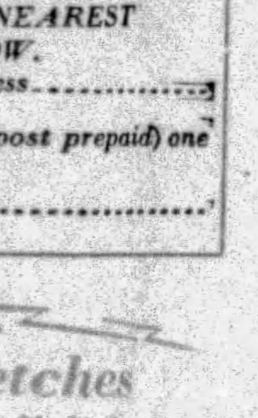
More miracles of brightness await you at the mirrors, the dust and weather-streaked windows—you do these in a new and easier way. Just rub with your MERLIN-powdered damp cloth—*don't wait until the solution dries!* Just pick up your chamois or dry cloth immediately and wipe clean.

WALL SMUDGES, FINGER MARKS AND FLOOR STAINS—Sprinkle MERLIN on a moist rag and rub. The magic in its tiny, sponge-like particles will do the rest. Cannot "yellow" or remove paint.

Cleans Everything from Garret to Gatepost—and better

MERLIN will clean anything that any cleaner will clean—easier and better—from the most cherished silver heirloom to the most unsightly stain. It is the most effective enemy of tarnish, dirt and grease known. What's the secret of its magic? Its millions of velvety particles are sponge-like in character—they ABSORB dirt ... as a blotter absorbs moisture.

Convince yourself! ... Write down MERLIN on tomorrow's grocery order ... or better still phone first thing in the morning.


CLEANS WOODWORK

CLEANS GLASS

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ADDRESS THIS COUPON TO THE NEAREST DISTRIBUTOR LISTED BELOW.

My grocer .... *Address* ....
(Grocer's Name)
has not yet received Merlin. Kindly send me (post prepaid) one package of Merlin. Enclosed 15c in stamps.

Name .... *Address* ....
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Use for an Old Dress.

WHEN one becomes tired of a bright silk or crepe dress, a pretty kimono can be made from it. Bind and lengthen with a different color trimming, or add a ruffle of lace to the lighter shades.

To Remove a Ring.

WHEN it is difficult to remove a ring, rub the entire finger with soap and turn the ring slowly, keeping the knuckle as flat as possible. Do not wait until the finger has become too swollen.

Shampooing

done properly . . adds loveliness to

Your Hair

Why Ordinary Washing . . fails to clean thoroughly, Thus preventing the . . . Real Beauty . . . Lustre, Natural Wave and Color of Hair from showing

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of your hair . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value . . . beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear and entirely greaseless product not only cleans the hair thoroughly, but is so mild, and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified make an abundance of . . . rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Just Notice the Difference

The next time you wash your hair, try Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and . . . just see . . . how really beautiful your hair will look.

It will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking, wavy and easy to manage and it will—fairly sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

For Your Protection

Ordinary Cocoanut Oil Shampoos are not—"MULSIFIED." Ask for, and be sure you get—"MULSIFIED."

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

"Betty, this Rubber Enamel is *simply wonderful for furniture*"!

—and it's so much easier to put on!

More beautiful and more colorful than any lacquer.

The rubber in Steelcote makes it flow on so evenly that you simply can't do a poor job of painting. It leaves **no brush marks or laps** Just a smooth, brilliant finish. Steelcote is more *weatherproof* than any other finish. And it **lasts like baked enamel** Because of the rubber base, it can't peel like paint or check like lacquer. Doesn't dry too quickly for a smooth job, yet **dries in a few hours** As Steelcote covers almost twice as much surface as others it **costs you less to use** A ¼-pint can will finish a large chair. See your dealer or for, free Color and Direction Booklet, write Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3416 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Romance By Request—by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 14)

of land surrounded by the Atlantic far outweighed the risks of the married state in the mind of Mr. Barnes. He at least had never experienced the latter. Quarrendar shrugged his shoulders.

"I'll find some other way of helping you out of your troubles. You can leave it to me to do all I can."

"You're a gentleman," gurgled the melancholy Cyrus. "You're a prince among men. T-three husbands! She married the last one as near as I can make out, the day she met him and then she goes and divorces him at White's Ferry——"

"Where?" demanded Quarrendar.

"White's Ferry. It's in New York, or Connecticut, or Rhode Island. There's some judge there who hands out divorces like diplomas at a high school commencement."

White's Ferry—White's Ferry. Try as he would Quarrendar could not summon up the recollection which the name brought to his mind. It hung, aggravatingly, in his memory just out of reach, vanished as soon as it had arisen. White's Ferry? Divorce? It had nothing to do with his stay in Barque Haven.

A warning call from Mary Jane Devens Smith was sounding from the porch of the cabin. She was all ready, it seemed, for the trip home and Mr. Barnes, grimacing violently, staggered along with them on the way to the beach. It was futile, his attitude of utter dejection declared, to struggle any longer against the workings of destiny. Shouts from the occupants of a gleaming motorboat, which had come to rest some twenty-five yards off shore, greeted the castaways' appearance. Familiar figures were calling and waving to them with the height of enthusiasm.

"Our faithful friend Bill Weedon appears to be leading the relief in person," announced Quarrendar. "I note also the charming Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, perhaps in the guise of a volunteer worker, and——"

There was no need to add that Etheldreda Satterfield was present. He was far from being free as yet of that particular menace. Her immediate and prolonged tumult sounded over the water.

"What the darnation, darling! We thought you'd gone down to Whoozit's locker. I was all ready to pick out my mourning."

"Fishing boat came in about dawn and reported a sailboat on the beach out here," roared Bill Weedon. "This baby says: 'That's Steve, all right. He's got sense enough to get in out of the rain.' So here we are. I've been up all night calling every blasted port on the Cape to see if you'd blown in anywhere. We were ready to drag the Atlantic for the bodies. Come aboard the ark."

Already Mr. Barnes was lurching out through the shallow water to the motorboat. His eyes appeared to be fast closed and he splashed feebly.

"O-oh, Cyrus," Adrienne was saying. "How simply wonderful to find you here! Everybody has missed you so."

"Came out for a rest," he gurgled. "Didn't get it. I hate islands."

"So that's why you left us all wondering about you? Poor Cyrus, you look all worn out."

The moody one quivered and sat down in the stern of the boat, as far from Adrienne as possible.

"That's all the reason you'll ever get from me," he muttered, and relapsed into hopeless silence.

"Coming, Jane?" There was only one way to cover the distance between the shore and the rescuing craft which had approached as closely as it could. Before she could say a word he had swept her up in his grasp and was stepping out briskly through the water. He felt a pair of smooth arms about his neck and a fragrant tress of Jane's hair brushed against his cheek. The violet eyes were looking into his; the brown-dusky head was practically on his shoulder. It was nothing to him that an entire boatload of guests from the Barque Haven Arms, including Miss Etheldreda Satterfield, was watching.

"This," he murmured with his lips almost touching her ear, "is what I've always wanted to do with you. Pick you up and carry you away forever."

"Really?" The whispered answer was gay, thrilling.

A strength that he had never known before seemed to run through his deepest fibers. Never while any girl dared to look like that would he give up the battle for her. The slim form seemed as light as a feather as he lifted her over the gunwales and set her on her feet.

Mary Jane Devens Smith brushed the hair from her forehead and smiled at him. It was a smile he would never forget.

"Thank you, Stephen," she said. "For lots of things."

He was still pondering that smile as the motorboat arrowed across the sunlit water towards the home dock, a clean curtain of spray shooting out from the bow. Vaguely he heard the honeyed tones of Adrienne, the chatter of Etheldreda proclaiming the discovery of another place where one could dine and dance.

"It's called the Old Mill. They've painted it red all over. It stays open all night."

White's Ferry—divorce—a mill. The one careless word of Etheldreda had unlocked the gates of memory. There had been a scandal about the divorces granted at White's Ferry. Mr. Ethan Hulbert had mentioned the fact that eventful morning in the office and it had remained stored in a cranny of his mind. He shot a glance at Mr. Barnes, huddled in the stern and another towards Adrienne. Maybe, maybe.

He would send a long telegram to Mr. Ethan Hulbert, that astute man of law, the moment the boat docked.

Someone else seemed to be in a hurry as their craft swung into the hotel pier. A bellboy was moving rapidly across the lawn with an envelope displayed in his hand.

"Cablegram for Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith," he announced. The girl opened it casually and Stephen Quarrendar would have given his soul to have had visited upon him the soft and joyous look that came into her eyes. The next instant the sheet had fluttered to the dock and he was retrieving it for her. It was no fault of his that his brain registered the full message which lay there, unavoidably bared to the first glance.

"Proposition went over big. Sailing shortly. We will be married as soon as it suits you.
"PETER."

"I'm sorry," he blurted out. They were alone by the water's edge, the others having moved on. "I couldn't help seeing what it said. I might have guessed it all along. So that is the young man who was in your shop that day in New York?"

"Yes," she said softly. "That was Peter. He went to Europe on a big business proposition. Now it's over."

"And Peter is Peter who?" asked Quarrendar numbly.

"Van Dyckman, of course." The girl said it proudly as though the name should be instantly recognized. It was.

"I should have known that too from the first. I've seen his picture often enough," muttered Quarrendar. "Every time a Van Dyckman moves he gets his photograph in the papers. They've been in New York about three hundred years, haven't they? And they own five banks, three railroads and something like a mile and a half of Fifth Avenue, including four private castles on it?"

"Yes," said the girl again. "That's the family."

"And now Miss Mary Smith of Denver, Colorado, is to be raised to the American peerage?"

"If you want to put it that way."

He shouldn't have said what he did, but Stephen Quarrendar was beyond orderly thought. He had been many times an innocent never to suspect that this radiant, cool young lady who was Mary Jane Devens Smith would have her hosts of admirers, and serious admirers, of whom he knew nothing. There was no reason why she shouldn't have been engaged all along. No wonder she had wanted the Barque Haven Arms so badly. It would be her dower.

"Jane," he said soberly, "I congratulate you. I mean it. You deserve the best there is."

Abruptly he left her and strode across the lawn, in front of him the homelike bulk of the Barque Haven Arms shining in the sunlight. It was a magnificent and glittering caravansary.

"And I'll give it to you," he murmured, "for a wedding present. A promise is a promise. If I took it for myself after what happened last night it would be plain jealousy."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Cyrus Barnes Gives Up.

A RUMPLED thatch protruded from amid the covers of the bed where wild confusion prevailed. The pillow was slewed sideways and rested in dented misery against the baseboard; the foot that had kicked it there still rested upon it. The sheets were tumbled and wound in disorder about the figure that sprawled among them, emitting the frightful, jagged sounds of the sleeper who snores. One hand had won free of the linen wrappings and clutched in a death grip the end of a draggled moustache. It had been an uneasy night in Room 23.

Presently the noises ceased. The mummy in the bed stirred and began to battle against its wrappings. "Let go of me! For heaven's sake, let go of me!" it muttered. Then the sheets gave way and the pajama-clad figure burst forth as from a cocoon, sitting up and glaring about it.

It was Mr. Barnes' wedding day. He looked like something that had been cast up by the sea. With a terrible groan he ducked his head back under the covers and remained there for a quarter of an hour without moving. The reality to which he had awakened, it was quite evident, contained far more of distress than the dream to which he had been subjected during the hours of slumber. If an observer had been present to inquire into the nature of this dream Mr. Barnes would have told him that he had been pursued for hours by a demoniac horde of Swedish nurses, all pushing perambulators.

"Nine o'clock," gurgled Mr. Barnes in the voice of a bachelor who has only a few hours to live. "Ten o'clock—eleven o'clock—twelve—one! Oh, my word!" Into the future beyond one o'clock when Mr. Cyrus Barnes and Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers would be standing hand in hand before the authority of the State of Massachusetts—object, matrimony—tottering reason refused to look. Mr. Barnes fell out of bed, but failed to cripple himself, and began to dress. His trunks stood locked about the room, his traveling bag waited only for the last articles to be thrust into it.

A light knock sounded on the door. "Cyrus dear," cooed the voice he knew. "Remember we start soon. Don't be late, dearest." Her footsteps died away and Mr. Barnes, who a moment before had shuddered, began craftily to turn back the hands of his watch.

"What for?" he muttered, disconsolately, and ceased to disrupt his chronometer. "She'll come up and drag me out, anyhow." Again the pall of silence fell upon Room 23, and again it was broken by a knock. This was Stephen Quarrendar in the guise of best man, who had arrived early to inquire concerning the mood of his principal.

Mr. Barnes, who had been fumbling in his vest pocket for a cigar, brought out a fountain pen and essayed to bite the end off. "Go away," he wailed. "Go down to the village and find that native who sells the stuff. You know what I mean. They say one stiff portion of it will send a man singing to the electric chair."

"I don't think that's quite what you want," Quarrendar assured him. "You're up against a momentous question that comes to everybody, that's all. And you certainly have a fine day for it."

The melancholy Cyrus, to judge from all appearances, was doomed. Romance Number Two was going through without a hitch despite every eleventh-hour effort of Quarrendar to block it. The telegram to Mr. Ethan Hulbert, now a week in the past, had produced nothing except a silence that was its own explanation.

Mr. Barnes stumbled over to the windows and pulled down the shades with such violence as to snap one of the cords. The sheer gold of Barque Haven's morning sunlight did not appear to fit in with his mood.

"I could tie a couple of sheets together and slide out the window," he suggested hoarsely. "Or you might borrow some of her clothes from the housekeeper for me and I could slip out the back door. You said you'd get me out of this."

"I've tried, Mr. Barnes. I've done all I could." At this rate Mary Jane Devens Smith would never win the Barque Haven Arms. He simply wouldn't be able to give it to her. "But I'm sure you'll feel a different man when it's all over. You're just having the natural tremors which accompany entrance into the state of matrimony."

"I'm a happy, happy man," arose the litany. "I'm a happy, happy man. Where are you taking my bags to?"

"Downstairs. The best man always plays the part of baggage smasher in addition to his other duties. Efficiency is the watchword of the Barque Haven Arms. Service with a smile, whether it's a welsh rabbit or a wedding."

"What's the difference?" Mr. Barnes inquired feebly. "They both give you nightmares."

In the foyer Quarrendar entrusted the luggage to a uniformed youth and approached the desk.

"Telephone, Mr. Quarrendar," the clerk informed him. "Long distance."

In a few steps he was in the booth. A capable masculine voice was traveling over the wire.

"Proprietor of the Barque Haven Arms? This is the city editor of the Lynn Evening Blade calling."

"And what is the idea?" inquired Quarrendar curtly. "I happen to be very busy this morning."

"You had a Mr. James F. Bedloe of this city and a Miss Edith Gray, his trained nurse, stopping with you earlier in the Summer?"

"We did. And what about it?"

"The old gentleman announced he was going to marry his nurse some weeks ago. Now he's changed his mind and she intends to sue him for breach of promise."

"For what?"

"Breach of promise. She seems to have a sure case for damages. We want to tell in our story how long they were at the Barque Haven Arms."

"I'll have you switched to the desk clerk," said Quarrendar, his pulse bounding. Romance Number One was crashing about his very ears. "I'll tell him to give you all the information you need. And you can quote me, as proprietor of the hotel, to the effect that Mr. Bedloe while here gave every indication of a genuine and lasting affection for the plaintiff. That'll help her side, won't it?"

"It'll clinch it," came the reply. "She's got letters from him anyhow. Thanks for the dope."

Quarrendar hung up, smiling. The Barque Haven Arms already had slipped out of his possession. Something might yet turn up to damage the other two romances beyond recall and make assurance trebly sure. Mary Jane Devens Smith would go yet to a millionaire husband an heiress in her own right. There would be no tongues of scandal to murmur that she was a clever little fortune-hunter. He would cut his right arm off first. He happened to love her and it made no difference that she was engaged to another. He could not take away from her the shining hotel on which she had set her heart. To do so under the present circumstances would be an act of despicable and black betrayal.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Outing Flannel.

OUTING flannel articles do not need to be ironed; just straighten them out with the hand.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

$1500 prize contest for cigarette smokers closes July 15th

Get In On This—You May Win One of the Prizes

Here's the idea! Cigarette smokers discovered that a Luden's now and then gave keener smoke satisfaction and greater throat comfort. The news spread far and wide.

We say "One Luden's to every 10 cigarettes—makes the eleventh taste as good as the first." Some smokers agree with us—but many say 1 Luden's after every seven—others find that a Luden's after every five is the real combination.

We want to find out who's right so we offer $1500 in cash prizes for the most original test and the cleverest slogan describing the results—$1000 to cigarette smokers and $500 extra for cigarette sales people, divided as follows—

PRIZES

$1,000 to Cigarette Smokers.	**$500** to those who sell cigarettes.
$200 for the best test description and slogan or jingle.	$100 for the best test description and slogan or jingle.
$100 for the 2nd best.	$75 for the 2nd best.
$50 for the 3rd best.	$50 for the 3rd best.
$25 for the 4th best.	$25 for the 4th best.
$10 each for the next 30 winners.	$10 each for the next 10 winners.
$5 each for the next 65 winners.	$5 each for the next 30 winners.
(ninety-nine prizes in all)	*(forty-four prizes in all)*

Read the rules carefully—then make the experiments and mail your letter not later than July 15th. Here's your opportunity to win some extra money.

RULES

1—Any cigarette smoker can enter except employes of Luden's, Inc.

2—Write on one side of the paper only—do not use more than 200 words, including your slogan or jingle.

3—Mail to Cigarette Slogan Contest, 240 N. 8th St., Luden's, Inc., Reading, Pa. Write your name and address plainly.

4—The letter must be postmarked *before* midnight, July 15th, 1929.

5—Prizes will be awarded for the most convincing explanation of the smoking test and the cleverest jingle or slogan giving the results. Not more than one prize to one person.

6—All contestants agree to abide by the decision of the judges. Names of winners will be given in this publication and checks mailed to winners as soon as a decision can be reached after July 15th, 1929.

7—If you want to participate and have not tried Luden's Menthol Cough Drops, you can get a sample package, *free*, by writing to Cigarette Slogan Contest, 240 N. 8th St., Luden's, Inc., Reading, Pa.

In the Triple-sealed Yellow package

5¢

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INSURE AGAINST SKIN TROUBLES
by daily use of

Cuticura Soap

ASSISTED BY

Cuticura Ointment

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. *Sample each free*
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 10F, Malden, Massachusetts

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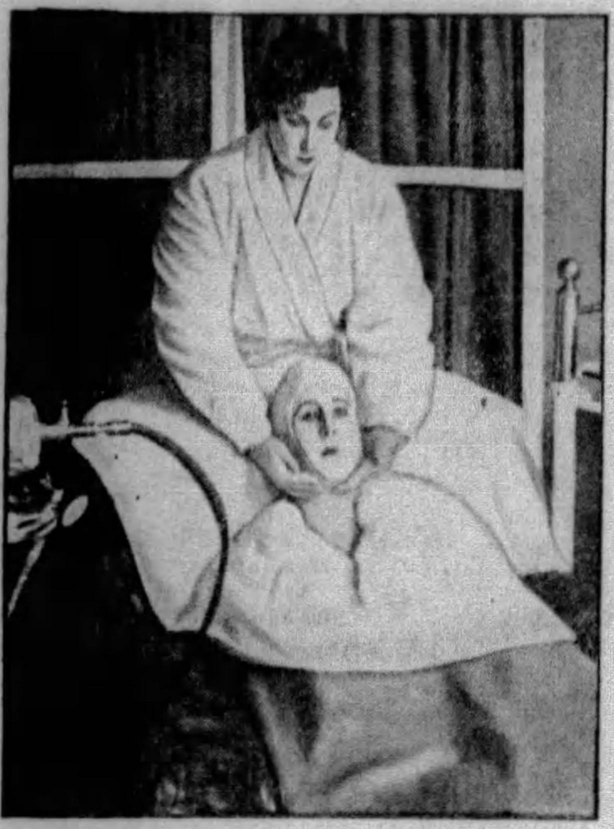
"I strongly advise every woman who is anxious to retain perpetual beauty to make use, daily at home, of . . . the specially blended Palmolive Soap, which is a powerful factor for promoting perfect skin hygiene."

L'Institut de Beauté,
26 Place Vendome, Paris

Five Beauty Advisors to Royalty

tell why the skin needs palm and olive oils in soap



"I urge my clients to use only the soap blended of palm and olive oils—Palmolive—to retain radiant skin texture. It provides that absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty—and at the same time avoid all the harsh effects of soaps not made exclusively of these oils."

Bertha Jacobson

11/12 Dover Street, London W. 1

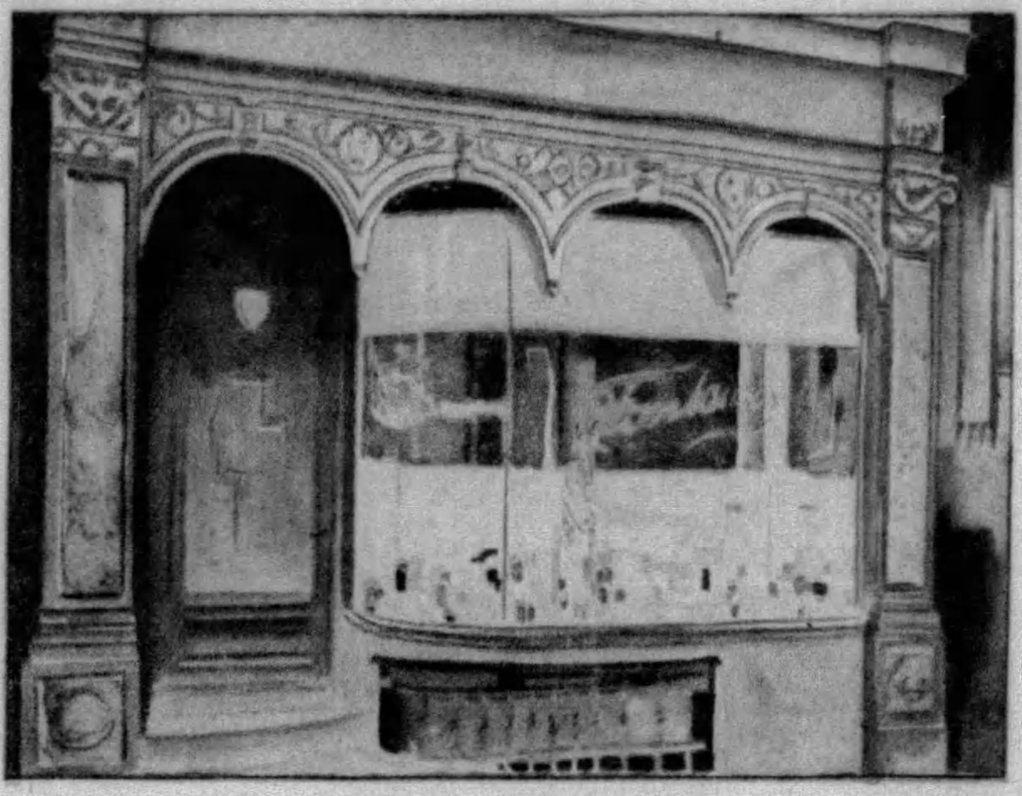
Le Brun of Paris—Jacobson of London—Pessl of Vienna—Fontaine of Brussels, and Attilio of Rome agree on the importance of this daily care of the skin

COURT life! Beauty at its height of perfection! Only outstanding beauty specialists receive the Appointment to Royalty. Today, five great figures in international beauty culture who serve reigning families—le Brun, of *Paris;* Jacobson, of *London;* Pessl, of *Vienna;* Fontaine, of *Brussels;* and Attilio, of *Rome*—recommend to all their patrons the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap.

Madame Valentin le Brun, proprietor and founder of L'Institut de Beauté, *Paris,* has the Appointments of His Highness, the Khedive of Egypt; Her Majesty, the Queen of England; Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain; and the Princess Eulalia. She was made an Officier d' Academie de France, June 1, 1917. Bertha Jacobson, of *London,* has served Royalty for over 35 years.

Pessl, of *Vienna,* beauty expert to the Ex-Empress of Austria, represents a house which has served the Queens of Europe for over 100 years.

Fontaine, Beauty Specialist by Appointment to Her Majesty, the Queen of the Belgians, and Attilio, distinguished Roman beauty specialist, who has served the Queen of Italy—these leading experts advise the use of one soap—and only one—Palmolive. Take their advice! Begin to use it today, if you want a smooth, radiant skin.



At 25 Rue Ste. Gudule, is the salon de beauté of Fontaine, proud possessor of warrants from the Queen of the Belgians and other titled women of distinction.

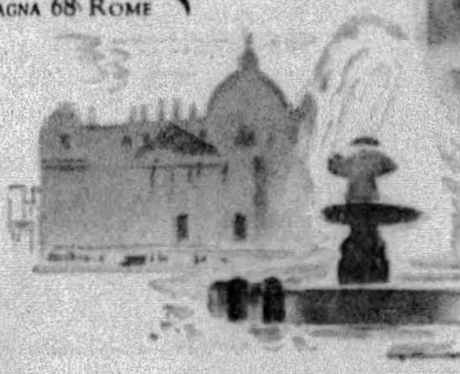
"The one way of ensuring that the skin is thoroughly cleansed of all impurities in the pores is the regular use twice daily of a really good soap—and in my experience the one soap to use is Palmolive."

25 Rue Ste. Gudule,
Brussels

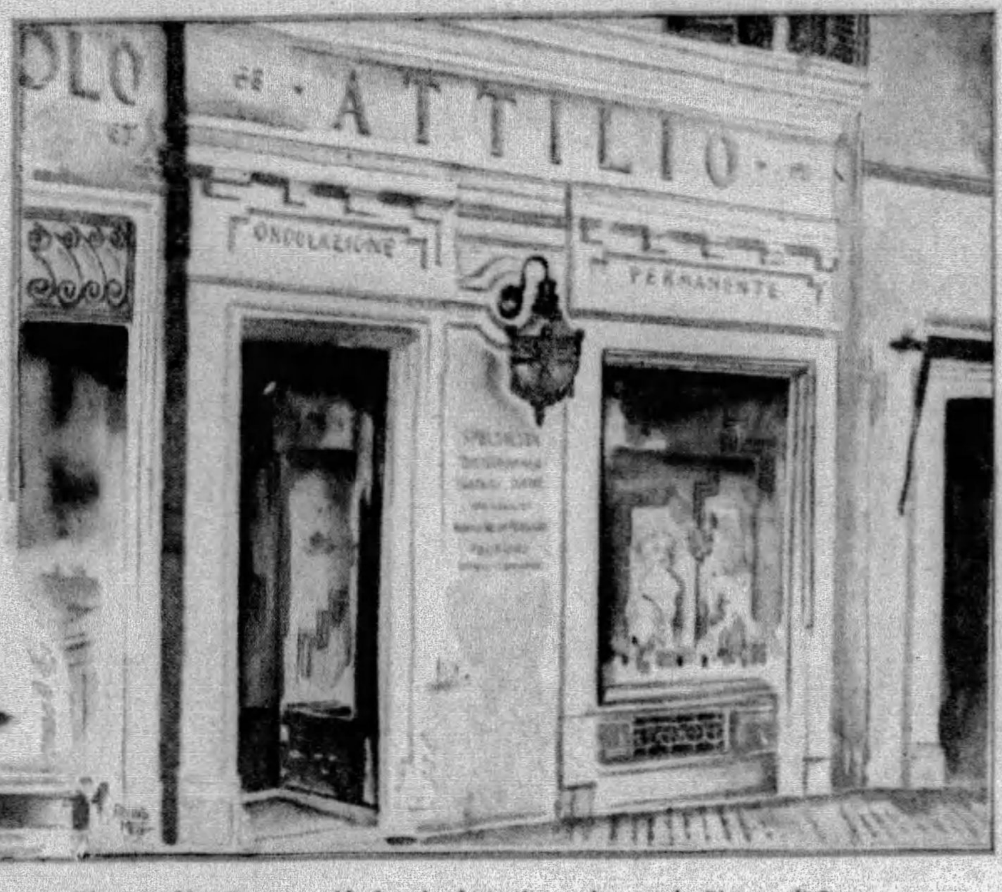
"The finest cleansing agents for the skin are, by general consent, olive and palm oils. For that reason, I always ask my clients to cleanse the skin twice a day with Palmolive Soap which embodies these two soothing oils in their purest form."

Attilio Colla

Piazza di Spagna 68 Rome



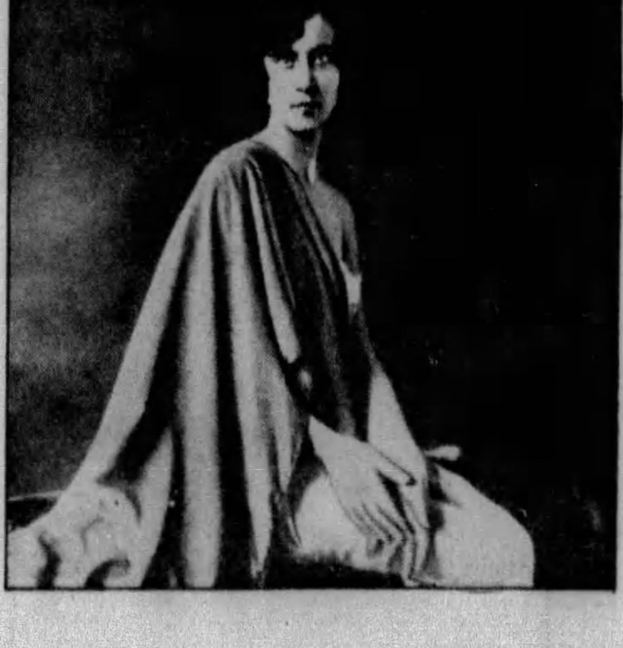
The fountain of St. Peter's, Rome, is a lovely symbol of "Italy's City of Fountains."



The typically Roman marble facade of Attilio's salon on the Piazza di Spagna . . . where the patrician ladies of Italian artistic and social life consult the most distinguished of all Roman beauty specialists.

"I earnestly recommend to my clients that they use only Palmolive Soap because its gentle action leaves the skin in a healthy, smooth, normal condition which is the very foundation of a beautiful complexion."

Vienna 1,
Kaerntnerstrasse 28



Monsieur Fontaine giving a facial treatment in his salon. Fontaine believes in the twice-a-day use of "le savon Palmolive," which, he says, is used with great success for facial massage in his establishment.

IN every great capital of Europe—in 156 cities throughout America—some 4,500 beauty specialists advocate the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap to keep skin fresh and youthful. Beauty advisors to royalty and the aristocracy of Europe; specialists who advise Hollywood's movie stars, the experts who care for complexions of the world's most beautiful women—insist that the skin needs, first of all, absolute cleanliness—the kind that comes only with the use of Palmolive Soap and water.

PALMOLIVE SOAP *Retail Price* **10¢**

For the Boy or Girl.

A USEFUL gift for a boy or girl is a package of small cards with his or her name printed on them. These should be used when taking a present to his teacher or a birthday present to a friend.

Stop Gray Hair
Make This FREE Test

QUICK — sure — *harmless* — Brownatone brings back natural color to gray or streaked hair. Any color—from lightest blonde to deepest brown or black. Anyone can easily apply it. Defies detection by even the most intimate of friends. Results are immediate, lasting. Brownatone is scientific in its action. It makes the hair more lustrous, more beautiful—promotes scalp health—will not wash out nor rub off. Makes all types of waves last longer. Brownatone comes in two colors: blonde to medium brown; dark brown to black. All druggists sell Brownatone under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Make This *FREE TEST*
Send name and address to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Dept. 5175, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky., for liberal FREE test bottle of Brownatone. Be sure to state color desired.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

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with this amazing liquid

SCIENCE has perfected new methods in ending corns and callus spots. No more paring. That is temporary; that is dangerous.

You touch the most painful corn with this amazing liquid which acts like a local anaesthetic. The pain stops in 3 seconds. You wear tight shoes, walk, dance, in comfort . . . instantly!

Then soon the corn begins to shrivel up and loosen. You peel it off with your fingers like dead skin. The whole corn is gone. Works on any kind of corn or callus, hard or soft; new or old. Ask your druggist for "Gets-It." Results are guaranteed.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

NO MORE DANDRUFF NOW

Apply cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the head and rub vigorously. The way it rids you of Dandruff and stops itching scalp will delight you. ZEMO is also the safe, dependable means of relieving Eczema, Blotches, Blemishes and Itching Irritations of the skin and scalp. Clean and convenient to use any time. 35c, 60c and $1.00—all dealers.

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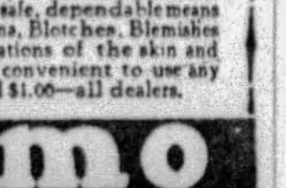

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Cut out this advertisement and send to us with your name and address and we will mail you this LITTLE FLOWER MEDAL absolutely FREE, without one cent of expense to you.

DALE MFG. CO., DEPT. H-82
Providence, R. I.

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor, who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desires and invariably her wish is fulfilled. Her mother is terrified of Carla and of the enormous and aged black cat, Diavolo, who is the girl's constant companion, and between whom there is a strange bond of understanding.

Unknown to Ian, Carla allows Mr. Bastaple—a rich admirer, but not rich enough for Carla—to give her expensive presents. When he begins to annoy her with proposals of marriage, however, she wishes him ill luck and he drops dead. The girl desires a better part in her show, and when the actress who plays it meets with an unexpected accident, Carla calmly volunteers and scores a hit.

Nick goes to London to act as best man for a friend of his, meets Carla, i. swept off his feet, and before he knows it they are married. Bertie Hillyard, Nick's handsome half-brother and the family vagabond, breaks the news to Gwen.

"Do ask Gwen to meet me soon, Nick!" Carla purred. "Of course, I shall love her, too!"

CHAPTER VI.

Ways and Means.

KNOWING that a discussion of ways and means was inevitable, Nick was not surprised when Carla finally broached the subject.

"Yes, we ought to discuss that, I suppose," he said. "I'll square these bills of yours, of course. But I say, dearest, it will leave us rather short. You see, I've only got my allowance—the yearly sum my grandfather gives me—and, naturally, he only thinks it's for one. So it was until the day before yesterday."

"How much does he give you?" inquired Carla.

"A thousand pounds a year. I've found it ample. Only I'm a bit low in the bank just now, because I bought a new car and lent my half-brother Bertie something to go on with. Naturally, I didn't know I was going to get married all of a sudden like we have, or I shouldn't have spent so much."

"A thousand a year isn't very much," said Carla slowly. "I mean, considering that you're Lord Ensbury's heir and he's so extremely rich. Is he mean?"

"Rather not!" Nick replied promptly. "He's just and very generous. It's true he has a big income, but then his expenses are enormous. He's always wanted me to understand the value of money, so that when the time comes I shall be able to tackle the management of the property and estates. Everything was in an awful mess when he came into the title fifty years ago. It's only owing to his foresight and management that it's in such good order now. Still, once he knows about our marriage and has had time to get over—to get used to it," he went on, "I dare say he'll increase my allowance. In fact, he's sure to, I should think. That's another reason why the sooner we tell him the better. He'll think it so queer if I come out with it—after weeks. Let's make a clean breast of it right away, shall we, Carla darling? Say the word, and I'll see him at once."

Carla nibbled her pen indecisively. She wanted to announce her marriage. It was such a "scoop" for her. All the girls at the theatre would be absolutely green with envy. She wanted to see her photograph in the smart magazines:

"A charming studio portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Nicholas Linquest, formerly Miss Carla Roberts. The Hon. Nicholas Linquest is heir to the Earldom of Ensbury, etc., etc. . . ."

She wanted to be presented at Court and take her place high up in society. She loved publicity, and the only consideration that had held her back was the thought of Ian Homus . . . and how he would take such a terrible blow. Not that his personal feelings worried her. She was unreasonably afraid—for herself.

"I wish I could tell you to," she sighed. "I hate deception, too. But I'm afraid, Nick. I'm terrified of—a man."

Nick squared his shoulders valiantly.

"Some brute who's been annoying you?" he asked. "You've got me to fight your battles for you now. Tell me all about him, dear. There's nothing to be afraid of when you have a husband by your side. Who is he? Some stage-door hanger-on?"

"Oh, no. He's not a pest like that. He's an actor at the Hildegard, madly in love with me; and when he hears—when he knows I'm really married, he might go off his head—and kill me. I can't get it out of my mind. He's not a calm and level-headed person—like you or I might be. He's a sort of genius, and he sees things in a dreadfully serious light."

Nick thought she was probably making a mountain out of a molehill.

"You haven't given him any encouragement, have you?" he asked. "Led him on—or let him think you cared for him, or anything like that?"

"No," she lied. "It's—all on his side. He follows me everywhere. He's jealous if I speak to anybody. I've always been a little afraid of—of his temper and funny ways. Now, especially."

"Well, then, face it," Nick said promptly. "Let me see the chap for you. I'll have a talk with him as man to man—a decent sort of talk. Then when that's over you'll feel absolutely serene."

She shook her head.

"No. It can't be done that way. I know he wouldn't be able to stand the news . . . I simply must keep it quiet as long as we're acting at the same theatre. You don't know many actors. You can't imagine how unbalanced some of them are . . . more like women. And this man's mother was Sicilian, too! He's got Sicilian temperament. . . . I'm certain he'd do something desperate. I had my fortune told once, at Wembley, by a famous gipsy," she went on, "and she said one thing that quite upset me. She said I should meet with a sudden and violent death—by accident and fire. That might mean . . . shooting!"

Nick threw back his head and burst into a peal of boyish laughter.

"Oh, come, I say! You don't mean to say you believe in all that sort of rot?" he teased. "Why, I had my fortune told last week—by the very same woman most likely. At any rate, she'd come from Wembley, too; and what she said to me was just as lurid and unlikely. She talked about a hangman's rope and some deadly sort of woman who would do me in eventually—or try to. I didn't take her seriously. I shouldn't have thought you were that sort, either. You're not superstitious or nervous really, are you?"

"No . . . usually I'm not afraid of anything . . . except this violent end."

Nick got up and gathered her into his arms.

He made a very gallant and a very boyish lover.

"Don't be afraid," he said. "Beautiful people ought to be brave. Take my advice. Let this poor chap down gently—break it to him kindly yourself—and you'll find he'll take it calmly enough, even if he is cut up. Besides, if you've nothing to reproach yourself with, you can't do more, can you? It's not your fault he fell in love with you, any more than it was your fault that I did . . . I expect you did your best to discourage him, like any other decent girl would when she knew she couldn't reciprocate. In any case, even if you decide to keep it quiet at the theatre, I don't think we ought to put off letting my grandfather know. The sooner we get that off our chests the better."

Carla did some quick and swift thinking.

"Yes . . . I suppose he ought to be told," she agreed. "Shall we—visit him together?"

She might be timid of how her discarded lover might accept the sudden news, but she had not the slightest compunction in confronting Nick's grandfather. He was merely a very old man, seventy-two, with one foot in the grave . . . .

Nick was doing his share of thinking, too . . . . Lord Ensbury would be rather hard to face, because—well, because of the plans he had already had for his heir . . . . plans that would die hard . . . . disappointment that was certain to be acute . . . .

"No, I don't think it would be quite wise for us to go together—not to start with," he declared. "The best idea would be for me to see him first and break the news, and then for someone else he knows and whose opinion he thinks something of to tell him how beautiful and suitable you are. By Jove! I've got it! I believe she'll do it for us, too, if I explain the whole thing and ask her! We must get Gwen on our side!"

Carla pricked up her ears. An extremely alert look came into her eyes.

"Gwen?" she repeated. "Who is Gwen? I've never even heard you mention her before."

Into Nick's face there came a look that was at once tender and affectionate, but a trifle shamefaced as well—shamefaced because, all in a moment, like a sleeper awakened, he had suddenly remembered his forgotten tryst with Gwen in the "Wilderness" summer-house yesterday afternoon. And he had not given her a thought up till now!

"Gwen's a great favorite of my grandfather's," he hastened to explain. "She's quite a young girl. We were brought up together right from our very prams! If she were to meet you, and you two got on, she could tell my grandfather—she'd want to tell him—how awfully nice you are. So the best and most desirable thing that can happen now is for you and Gwen to make friends."

For a moment Carla did not speak. When she did, it was to put the inevitable feminine query:

"And is she pretty? What is she like?"

Nick's answer came straight from his honest heart.

"By Jove, yes! Like an English rose . . . the kind of girl who reminds you of a garden . . . she's as good as she's sweet, too, the dearest and best friend I have in the world."

Still Carla's lovely face was masklike in its serenity. Nor could Nick, who in all his life had never encountered the serpent in a woman until now, have understood the peculiar malice, the swift deadly dislike born in her in that moment for this dearest friend of his childhood, who was beautiful and good . . .

Outwardly she was smiling sweetly. She looked pleased and gracious and the embodiment of friendliness-to-be. Then:

"Do ask her to meet me soon, Nick!" she purred. "Of course, I shall love her, too!"

CHAPTER VII.

An Unexpected Windfall.

"I AM so sorry Carla can't see you. She is lying down with a very bad headache."

For the third time in one week Carla's mother made the same excuse, which sounded more and more inadequate and unconvincing even in her own ears every time she brought it out. The astonishing thing about it was that Ian did not seem to doubt its verity. Still he continued to exist in a fool's paradise, wherein Carla was enshrined as the one and only goddess of his dreams.

He laid down the weekly offering of flowers he had brought—a whole sheaf of pink and white carnations — a bouquet fit for a bride. There was a look of excitement on his thin face. He had come straight from a solicitor's office to Carla's home, stopping only at a florist's

(Continued on Page 21)

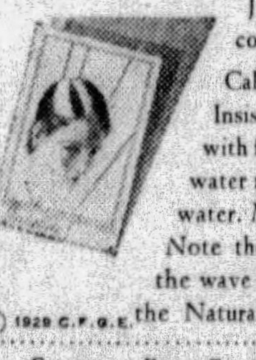
Loveliness

. . . an amazing amount of personality and charm may be expressed through the hair . . .

Out of the modern trend of feminine desires for personal loveliness has come a new realization of the importance of natural hair beauty . . . and its manner of achievement. You know how outstanding is the guest whose greatest charm may be her hair . . . its alluring rich lustre, its natural color, its silky, glossy sheen . . . brilliance that bespeaks utmost attention.

Women who depend much upon hair for personal attractiveness are deep in the understanding of what is best in methods. And, no chances are taken as to what results . . . and effect . . . may be.

These appreciative women advise you that if hair is to be sweet, clean and silky it must be rinsed with *fresh* Lemon Juice. Through its delicate acid, Lemon Juice not only removes the soapy curds, but brings out true color; alluring lustre. *And, it aids retaining the wave!*



California Lemon Rinse gives an exhilarating sense of cleanliness. Insist that your beauty parlor give you this preferred rinse. Or rinse with fresh Lemon Juice at home:—First, the usual shampoo and plain water rinse. Then squeeze the juice of two Lemons in four quarts of water. *Now rinse thoroughly.* Again, rinse with *clear* water. And it's all done. Note the return of the hair's true color; feel its silkiness, see how the wave stays in. You will be delighted with the free booklet, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," detailing many toilet uses of California Lemons.

© 1929 C.F.G.E.

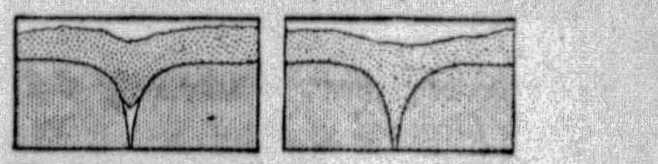
CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE, Sec. 1705, Box 580, Station "C," Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me FREE book, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," telling how to use lemon for the skin, manicuring, and beautifying the hair.

Name ____________ Street ____________

City ____________ State ____________

How this Penetrating Foam Cleans Your Teeth Better

Why Colgate's Cleans Crevices Where Tooth Decay May Start



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate down where the causes of decay lurk.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

It not only polishes the outer surfaces . . . but its penetrating foam washes away the decaying food particles which cause trouble in the tiny crevices.

DON'T be content with merely polishing the outer surface of your teeth—that is easy. But be extra cautious about cleansing the tiny crevices where lurking, decaying food particles and mucin deposits lodge. Don't invite decay.

To wash away these hidden impurities, nothing equals Colgate's, accepted by dental scientists as having a greater penetrating power than any other leading dentifrice.

When you brush your teeth with Colgate's, you do more than safely polish the surface. Colgate's penetrating foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension").

This means that it penetrates into every tiny crevice. There it dislodges the decaying impurities, washing them away in a detergent wave.

In this foam is carried a fine chalk powder, a polishing material used by dentists as safe, yet effective in keeping teeth white and attractive.

Consider Colgate's two superiorities. It not only polishes the surface thoroughly but because of its greater penetrability, it cleans where brushing can't.

Remember, the one function of a dentifrice is to *clean* the teeth. No toothpaste can cure pyorrhea; no toothpaste can correct acid conditions of the mouth. Any claim that any toothpaste can do these things is misleading.

. . . and only 25¢ The famous 25c tube of Colgate's contains more toothpaste than any other leading brand priced at a quarter. This is because Colgate's is the largest selling dentifrice in the world—and volume production, everybody knows, means low price.

COLGATE, Dept. B-2518, 595 Fifth Ave., New York. Please send a trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy." FREE

Name ____________

Address ____________

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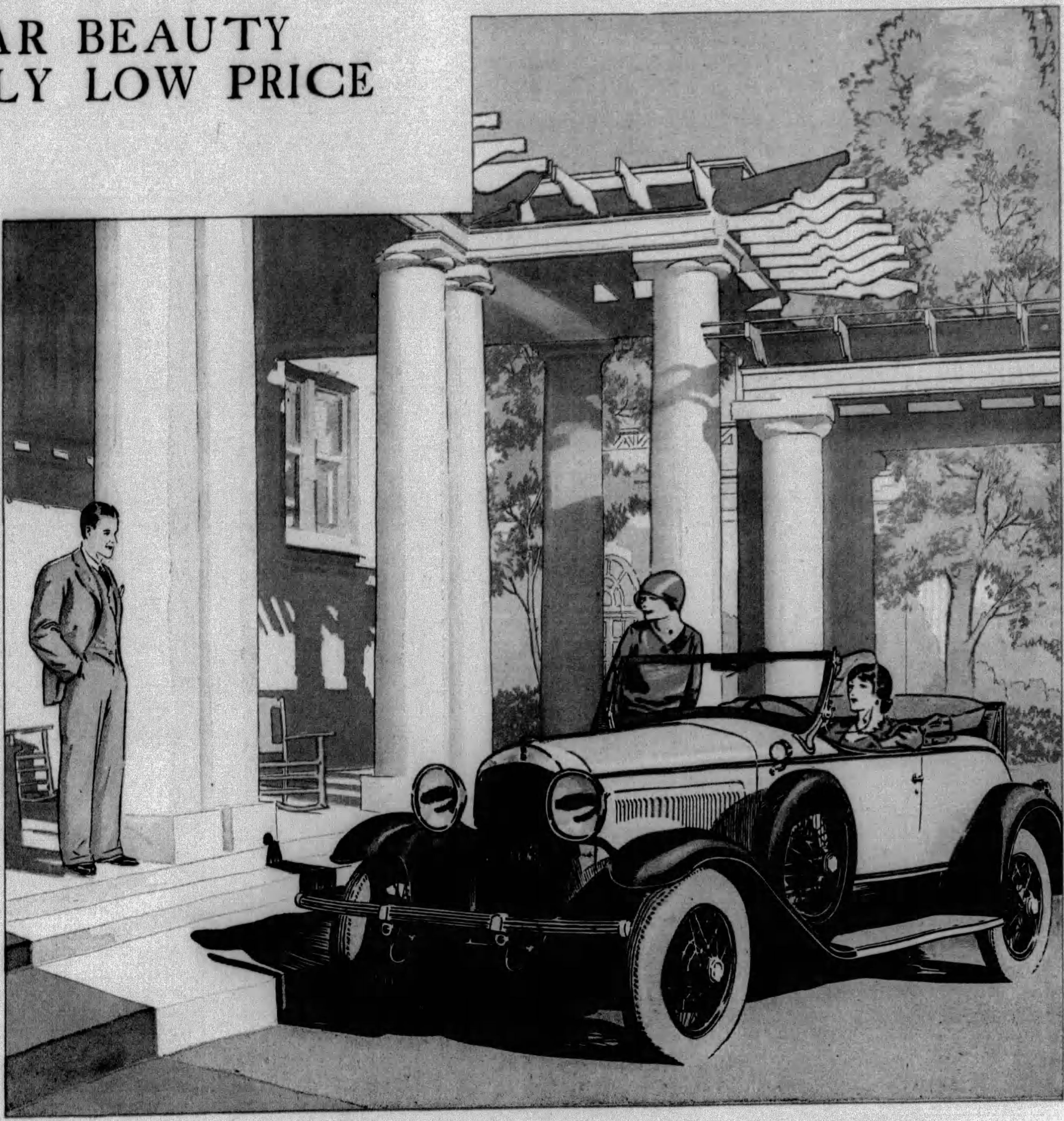
"They All Say . .

it's the *smartest* car at the club"

COSTLY CAR BEAUTY AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE



HOW often you have heard people say, "That new Whippet Six Roadster is the best-looking car of the year!" The entire line of new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such beauty of design and richness of color as have never before been associated with inexpensive cars.

And Whippet is a big car, too, with plenty of room for you to lean back, stretch out your legs and relax in absolute comfort. Mechanically, no other low-priced car has so many important advantages—full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, big four-wheel brakes, extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," higher compression engine giving more speed, pick-up and power—and, in the Six a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft. Only a demonstration can show what these features mean to you in performance, safety and comfort.

NEW SUPERIOR *Whippet*

FOURS SIXES

WHIPPET 6
SPORT De LUXE ROADSTER with 7-Bearing Crankshaft
$850

Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; De Luxe Sedan $850. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
$550

Coupe $550; 4-pass. Coupe $580; Sedan $615; De Luxe Sedan $695; Roadster $500; 4-pass. Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $380.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

There Is Desirable Territory Open to Reliable Dealers

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Rea-Seagert Co., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
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Koeberlein Motor Co., Etna
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Beachy Motor Co., Wilkinsburg
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How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page.)

writing one of the abominable letters or get convincing evidence. A genius of Scotland Yard, however, hit upon a method which worked quickly and unerringly.

The serene, happy and fashionable town of Coleford, in the forest district of Gloucestershire, England, had been thrown into a turmoil of despair by a flood of abominable anonymous letters which had broken up happy homes, estranged engaged couples and set neighbors and lifelong friends by the ears. The local police did some preliminary work and, while they had their suspicions, they finally appealed to headquarters in London, and a Scotland Yard detective was sent down. He checked up on the work that had been done by the local constables and agreed that Miss Diana Langham, the daughter of a former crown official, a leader of the "Forest of Dean" fashionable society, secretary of the golf and tennis clubs of the town and organizer of most of the church functions, was probably the person who was writing and mailing the scurrilous letters. But this young woman was held in the highest esteem in the community, and it would not do to make a false arrest or even betray their suspicions by too close espionage of the woman.

So the Scotland Yard detective installed himself at the stamp window of the local post office. He had prepared a sheet of postage stamps, each one marked with an invisible ink—an ink which would not bring to view the telltale secret mark either by the action of heat or water.

The detective then took up his tedious job of stamp selling at the window until in a few days Miss Diana swept into the office, smilingly asked for stamps—and was served with the number of stamps requested, each one marked with the secret invisible ink. In another twenty-four hours a new flood of scurrilous letters reached their victims, and the Scotland Yard detective, dipping a brush in liquid ammonia, quickly brought out the secret characters on the stamps which had been written with a 10 per cent solution of nitrate protoxide of mercury. Miss Langham spent the next six months in the local jail, and there were no more "poison pen" letters.

There are several cases on record at the famous Crime Laboratory at Lyons, France, in which not fingerprints but teeth marks have led to the capture of dangerous criminals. In one case the murdering marauder bit deeply into a choice cake before he left the house of his victim. A cast was taken of the plain teeth marks and when a suspect was later arrested the marks of his teeth were compared, and by his teeth marks he was convicted.

Dr. Edmond Locard, the chief of the police laboratory at Lyons, is one of the foremost scientific criminologists in all Europe and detectives from the Paris Surete, Scotland Yard, and other countries come to consult him.

One day the detectives of the Lyons police brought Dr. Locard a number of wine bottles from a house where a robbery had taken place the night before. They had carried out his instructions, and each bottle was packed so that nothing came into contact with its dusty surface. On that surface were smears. They might be smears giving the fingerprints of known crooks. In any case fingerprints were very valuable clues.

Dr. Locard studied the bottles through a high-power glass. "These men wore gloves," he announced.

But a moment later he was asking himself: Is science to be defeated as simply as all that? He determined to find some way of countering this adroit dodge of practiced criminals specializing in burglary.

If the fingerprints are unique, why not the actual pore marks? Dr. Locard asked himself this question, and set to work to verify the astonishing theory.

At the end of two years' work he had collected 150,000 pore charts from as many people. And each was distinct and unique.

He christened this new science Poroscopy. How was it to be applied to smudges from which all signs of finger marks were invisible. He tackled that problem, too. What was invisible to the human eye might well be visible to the eye of the microscope.

In the outer laboratory of the Lyons Police Bureau there is a complicated piece of scientific apparatus. It is Dr. Locard's answer to the criminal who seeks to mask his identity by covering his predatory fingers in leather.

Combining camera and high-power microscope — the micro-camera — Dr. Locard submitted smears and markings from captured articles to a tremendous magnification.

An astonishing discovery rewarded his patience. Greatly magnified, the marks left by gloved hands reveal fingerprints, and sometimes even the shadings of the pores of the skin!

Shortly after the war Dr. Locard received from Paris a document that was playing the central role in a drama as romantic as any ever conceived by brain of fiction writer. A French soldier had presented a war will for probate. It purported to have been made by a comrade as he lay dying on the field, and it bequeathed to his comrade all his worldly possessions—and he was rich.

The will was doubted, but even relatives of the dead man, ousted by the eleventh-hour testament, would not swear that it was not the testator's writing.

What did Dr. Locard say? He submitted this document to his micro-camera and then looked at his negative. What had happened? There was the writing right enough, but how was it made? The micro-camera answered the question absolutely; it was composed of a series of fine, featherlike strokes, made by the aid of a high-power glass and with a specially delicate type of forger's pen. Yet seen with the naked eye the lines flowed along as though written with a running hand.

In many cases criminals burn important papers when they discover the police on their trail.

The chief of the Lyons laboratory is always hurriedly called to retrieve these papers. He has developed a method that is highly practical, and the first rule is never to throw water on a burning fire. The latter must be choked out so that the burned papers are not touched, and then the papers are blown into the air one by one with a fan and caught on a sheet of glass. The burned paper is coated on both sides with collodion to hold it together, and then fastened between two sheets of thin glass. In this way a burned sheet can be photographed and permanently preserved.

Dr. Locard has specialized on deciphering secret codes. In a recent case the police found the following message on a suspect one day:

29 t 894 14 B2434 14 14 3
11 8 t 146 d14 929t 14
147 3 u 14 1023c2d 14 t
129 u 14 t 215 4 c 14
162 v 4 16 16 14 38 10 23 49 18

Dr. Locard decided it was a "monoalphabetic" code, but written with a key word or key phrase. He took it for granted that 14, which was the most frequent expression, represented E, and he finally hit on Paris-Lyon-Mediterranee, the railway system passing through Lyons. P stood for 1, A for 2, R for 3, and so on. The letters in the message retained their alphabetical value.

His assistants worked out the message mathematically, and, although there were many mistakes in the coding, it read clearly enough that a certain Antoine living in the Hotel de Nantes, in the Rue Marcadet, was going to rob a house in the Rue Romarin the same night.

"We hurried to the house in the Rue Romarin," Dr. Locard calmly explained. "Examining the lock, we discovered traces of wax, as Monsieur Antoine had already been there to take an impression of the keyhole in order to have master keys of exactly the right size. We waited in the darkness for several hours. He finally tiptoed into the vestibule, inserted his master key in the lock, and opened the door. Then we grabbed him."

But Dr. Locard's is not the only foreign police laboratory which is doing efficacious scientific criminal research work. Mention has been made in previous chapters of the discovery by Dr. A. I. Zakonov, the Russian criminologist, of a method of obtaining fingerprints of a corpse, even of one long buried or dried like an Egyptian mummy. It sometimes happens, Dr. Zakonov states, that the skin of the fingers shrinks or wrinkles after death, so that fingerprints cannot be taken or are misleading. To avoid this handicap to criminal investigation he has devised a new method by which he injects just underneath the skin of the dead fingers small quantities of a melted paraffin material not unlike vaseline.

This distends the finger tips much as the blood does during life, making it possible to take the fingerprints in the usual way. If the fingers have been dried or mummified Dr. Zakonov first soaks the whole hand for several hours in warm water containing an antiseptic and, if necessary, other chemicals to facilitate the absorption of the water by the dried tissues.

After this preparation it is usually possible, he reports, to inject the warm paraffin beneath the skin, so that the finger thus supported when the paraffin cools may be pressed on the inked pad and then on the chart to make the fingerprints. Unless the skin of the fingers is altogether destroyed it would be possible, the Russian expert believes, to record the fingerprints even of long-dead Pharaohs or of dried-up Inca chiefs.

But where, anywhere on the American continent, is there any police department equipped to develop such blind clues and unravel mysterious crimes as they are done every day by the scientific crime detectors of Europe?

It was Dr. Bertillon, chief of the French Detective Bureau, who long ago recognized the importance of being able to bring to his laboratory without obliterating marks or damage, any movable objects at the scene of the crime which might yield valuable clues—dust specks, hairs, fingerprints, lip-prints, tongue-prints—anything which might be developed for study in the laboratory. He then devised a case in which may be packed bottles, knives, clothes, glasses, scraps of wall paper, cuttings from rugs, carpets or curtains, shavings containing a blood spot on the floor, without disturbance of any of the characteristics which may have been left behind by the criminal.

Similar cases for transporting evidence are used by foreign police departments, but no such equipment is provided for any American police department. However, this is probably of no consequence. What value would it be to bring back from the scene of a crime a packing case full of clues with nobody competent to do anything with them?

The disastrous results of a worthless detective bureau are many and far reaching. Not only do the guilty go free of punishment, but the whole criminal world is encouraged by the knowledge that incompetence of the detectives makes it highly unlikely that they will be interfered with except by some accident or misfortune. Thus crime is multiplied and thousands of criminals, big and small, who ought to be in jail, walk the streets and prey upon the community.

But this is not all.

Where police brains are lacking, there is a temptation to use brute force. And thus it has come about that untrained, incompetent police detectives, unable to make use of clues which may be abundantly discernible at the scene of the crime, are led to the abominable practice of what is known as "the third degree."

Detectives, in their desperation at finding nothing in the surroundings of the murder or robbery or lesser crime which they are able to make intelligent use of, frequently resort to arresting people on suspicion, or the relatives of suspected persons, and submitting them to tortures like the torments of the Dark Ages. Under these "third degree" tortures, sometimes kept up all night and all the next day, an innocent person may confess to anything, as they did in the Dark Ages.

In the report just issued by the Prison Association of New York it points an accusing finger at American police detectives, and says:

"When a six-foot detective explains the battered condition of a small, mild prisoner by saying that he tried to fight, it is interesting, to say the least."

This same association also discusses the vicious theory of the New York Police Department that there is "considerable law in a police nightstick," and that "one full-armed punch, skilfully directed, was worth more than a dozen warrants," and makes this comment:

"But there must not be permitted or even countenanced the making of punching bags of persons suspected of minor or serious offenses. New York has had experience with the above-stated theory, and each time the public learns quickly that far too many policemen are not to be trusted with the punching or clubbing privilege to any great extent."

But if there is not now even one trained, scientific crime investigator among the entire 17,000 members of the New York police force, there is hope that this extraordinary situation will not be allowed to continue much longer. The State Crime Commission is already investigating the startling lack of efficiency of the New York police force, where, as the police commissioner himself confessed, "of 288 murder cases in 1928, the homicide bureau made only two arrests." And the irrational habit, still persisting, of rewarding brave patrolmen by making them detectives, will be inquired into.

In the army the officers in charge are graduates of West Point Military Academy, where a long and severe course of special training is required in the theory and science and practical application of everything which pertains to the science of warfare. It may be recommended that future police commissioners must be college graduates, and that detectives, or at least some of them, must be university men or graduates of technical schools, who know how to use the microscope, produce chemical reactions, make photo-microscopic enlargements with skill and delicacy, and apply highly trained minds to the analyses of bits of evidence developed in the technical laboratories. This will mean the end of the untrained, ignorant police detective, who has come up from the ranks of patrolmen and encumbered the department, and produces such an almost 100 per cent inefficiency record as the two arrests in 288 murder mysteries.

But the reader may ask: Is it possible to efficiently deal with modern criminals and materially improve the New York Police Department's shocking record in the year 1928, when the Detective Bureau made only two arrests in 288 murder cases?

Well, the British Government Blue Book, issued only last month and dealing with crime in Great Britain, gave statistics showing that Scotland Yard and the police in other parts of the country had been so successful in rounding up murderers that the number of unsolved murder mysteries had almost "reached the vanishing point." It was also shown that on an average three out of every four crimes are run down and the criminal caught.

To quote the exact words of the official Blue Book:

"The number of murders committed annually in this country tends constantly to diminish in proportion to population. The number of 'unsolved mysteries' tends to diminish almost to the vanishing point. Observers at home and abroad, whatever their view on capital punishment, agree that the strongest deterrent is the certainty of being found out and dealt with."

If the New York Police Department, in spite of the inefficiency of its detectives, its lack of appreciation of the necessity of trained minds and a properly equipped laboratory for scientific crime research, fails to reorganize itself of its own accord, it is probable that the State Crime Commission will present to the Legislature comprehensive laws which will put an end to the old-fashioned police methods and incompetence in the largest city in America. And the influence of this reorganization of the New York police will probably have a strong influence in the legislatures of other states and the police departments of other American cities.

The End.

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A Time Saver.

THERE will be less rushing to get out to school and business mornings if the clothing to be worn is laid out the night before. Raincoats, rubbers and a heavier coat should be kept in a convenient place in case of rain or sudden cold.

An Oven Hint.

WATCH out for specks of food in the gas oven as these often cause the room to be filled with a choking smoke. Clean out the oven before using it, and if anything spills over, throw some salt on the burned food.

EVEREDY CAPPER
GUARANTEES

Secure and Even Capping

The last operation in home-bottling—the capping—is as important as the making of the beverage.

If the bottle is not securely capped, the labor and materials are wasted. Use the new and improved EVEREDY CAPPER, with the never-stretch post, and be assured that the delicious Root Beer or Ginger Ale, made from Hires Household Extracts, will neither leak, spoil nor evaporate.

The hundredth bottle is sealed as firmly as the first. Works easily, swiftly, surely. You will appreciate its convenience, its Double-Spring Handle and Automatic Spring Handle Stop, which assure ease and precision in capping.

Model 101S is all-steel and heavily nickeled to prevent rust.

Buy one from your Dealer. If he cannot supply you, send us his name and $1.25, and we will mail you a Model 101S, postpaid.

Endorsed by Millions of Users as the Standard.

EVEREDY

Prices slightly higher in Far West and Canada.

THE EVEREDY COMPANY
Frederick, Maryland.
Also manufacturers of the famous EVEREDY Pneumatic Silent Door Closer.

Two sizes—50c and $1 ($1 size 3 times larger.) At department and drug stores everywhere.

To be quite frank...

Protection from perspiration should be a matter of concern to everybody

Frankly, this subject may just as well be discussed without mincing words. Perspiration is natural—as natural as breathing. But excessive perspiration, such as is not unusual under arms, can be diverted to other parts of the body where it more readily evaporates. HECK will do this! HECK destroys odor! Crystal-clear, no color to stain clothing. Safe to use—easy to use. For perspiration annoyance and discomfort use HECK regularly. Men use it, too!

HECK DEODORANT — CHECKS PERSPIRATION

Crystal-clear Confidante of the Careful

INTRODUCTORY OFFER:
Mail coupon or write for special size to try.
The Heck-Conare Co., Inc., Kansas City, Mo.
I enclose:
☐ 10c (coin or stamps) for trial size Heck.
☐ 50c (coin or stamps) for regular size Heck.
(either of above sent postpaid anywhere.)

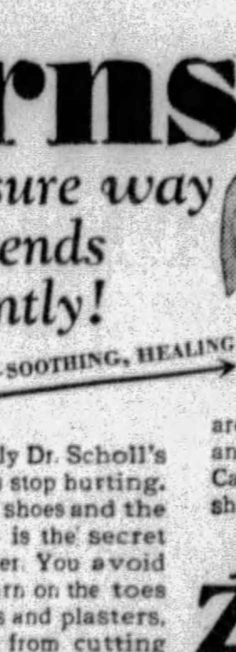
BLONDES

...a new shampoo!

ORDINARY shampoos may be too harsh for your hair—dull its golden beauty. Play safe! Use Blondex, the special shampoo for blondes only. Prevents darkening—brings back the lovely lustre and true golden color to dull, faded hair. No dyes or harsh chemicals—fine for scalp. Used by a million Blondes. At all leading drug and department stores.

Corns

New safe, sure way of Science ends pain instantly!



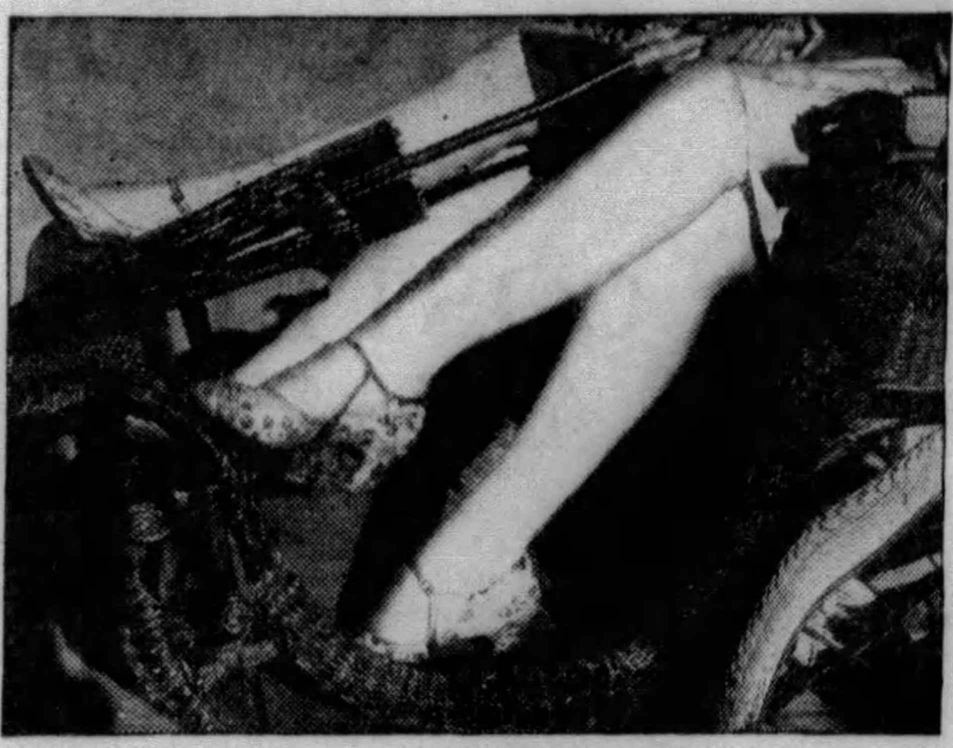
REMOVES THE CAUSE—SOOTHING, HEALING

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning; guaranteed safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c a box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Solving the Leg Hair Problem



Every woman knows true feminine charm requires smooth hair-free legs

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But That Utterly Avoids Inviting Bristly Re-Growth

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably! It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores, you feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet Cream Hair Remover

Because of new perfections, this scientifically designed sanitary pad provides a freedom and ease-of-mind never before possible.

SUPER SIZE KOTEX

Formerly 90c—Now 65c

Some women find Super-size Kotex a special comfort. Exactly the same as the Regular size Kotex, but with added layers of Cellucotton absorbent wadding.

ACROSS the counter, in offices, in drawing rooms, in country clubs—wherever women meet the world, they are learning new freedom, new composure and ease of mind through the discarding of make-shift sanitary protection. Kotex has changed the hygienic habits of women all over the world.

New advantages

Now come new perfections in this important adjunct to woman's comfort. Each pad deodorizes completely and safely, by a patented* process to be found in no other napkin.

A certain bulkiness associated with old-fashioned methods has been overcome, too. Each pad is rounded and tapered in such a way as to leave no evidence of sanitary protection.

You may remove or adjust layers of filler as needed—a thing all women appreciate. There is a new softness, because both filler and gauze have been specially treated. Cellucotton absorbent wadding is 5 times more absorbent than cotton. Finally, Kotex is so easy to dispose of, eliminating all need of laundering.

Buy a box of Kotex today. It is 45c for a box of 12 at any drug, dry goods or department store; also obtainable through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587.)

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 18)

and a jeweller's by the way; and he was bursting to impart the stupendous piece of good fortune which had fallen from the skies.

"I think if you were to ask her to come down," he said, "I can promise to make her headache better in five minutes. I've had the most amazing piece of luck, and I've come to tell her all about it, because it will alter the whole of our lives from now on. Carla needn't work for her living any more. If she still wants to stay on the stage, I can take a whole theatre for her and make her the star. And we can be married at once. There's nothing to stand in our way. An old cousin I scarcely knew has died intestate and I happen to be his next-of-kin, so the whole of his estate has come to me. From what the solicitors tell me, I shall have about three or four thousand a year. They wrote me a cheque for five hundred to go on with before I left the office. It's all perfectly, wonderfully true. Can't you imagine how overjoyed Carla will be when she hears? To think that I shall be able to support her in a manner befitting her tastes and her beauty!

"Ever since I've known her I've wanted to load her with presents and flowers, and I could only afford such poor trifles. I even felt it was selfish to want to keep her to myself, when it might take years to attain a solid position through my own efforts. Now everything's altered in the twinkling of an eye. I can give her a car, jewelry, a home—everything she's craved for. Now don't you think it's good enough to go and wake her up? Don't you think her heartache's bound to go?"

Still the little woman hesitated. What was she to say? What could she do? How much longer was Carla going to insist upon her tangling herself up in a morass of petty untruths and deceit?

"I'll go up and see how she is in a minute," she put off nervously. "But supposing we have a little chat first by ourselves—about Carla, you know. I've often wanted to talk to you confidentially, but I've put it off because I've thought maybe it might not be necessary after all—that you and Carla might break things off before long. Young people do change their minds time and time again."

"My feelings for Carla have never altered," Ian affirmed stoutly. "They couldn't. She's everything in the world to me—the sun and moon and stars. Even when she is cold—and she hasn't been so affectionate lately; sometimes I've been frightfully cast down because she's seemed to avoid me, or I've imagined it. I've tried to tell myself it is all imagination. Even though she has seemed quite different from the girl I first knew, I've only adored her more. I couldn't cease to love her while I lived." He hesitated, as though he feared to put his inmost doubts into words. "Do you think," he added, "that she is less fond of me?"

The little woman raised her haunted eyes.

"That's what I want to talk about—to explain," she murmured, "only it's so difficult, because I'm her mother and I love her, too . . . she's not like other girls. She never was. I don't think it's in her—to be fond of anyone. She's like her father, and he was born without a heart—although he broke mine." She twisted her work-worn hands. "I've never said a word against Carla until today. I've worshipped her, too, because she's my child and the only being I've ever had to love; but I do say this, Mr. Homus, you'd be happier if you gave her up, if you could care for someone else; because Carla will never bring peace to any man . . . only trouble in the end. At first, when she was little and until she was a young woman, I used to hope she'd grow out of her funny ways. It's those funny ways I ought to tell you about, because you'll understand better then what I'm trying to explain."

Ian sat down on the hard and bumpy sofa. It was difficult to be patient. He did not want to discuss Carla with her sad-faced, worried little mother . . . whatever she told him could not alter his devotion, which was as fixed as the stars in heaven.

"Why try?" he said. "Nothing in the world could make any difference to the way I love Carla."

"But I ought to tell you," she persisted, "so that if things went wrong—if—if you found out Carla hadn't treated you properly—you wouldn't take it to heart so much. If you'd known Carla's father, you'd see how alike they are. I can't tell you everything about him. There are things I couldn't bring myself to talk of . . . he was a strange man. He used to go in for all sorts of experiments and spells—"

"Spells?" repeated Ian, in a surprised tone.

"Yes," she nodded, "what would have been called black magic in the olden days, I dare say. He was a chemist by trade, and Carla used to help him dispense; but in his spare time he used to lock himself up in an empty room of the house and take Carla with him—she was only a little girl at the time—and they used to talk with the powers of darkness."

Ian was certainly startled now. The queer revelation was not without its effect upon him. Momentarily he felt decidedly uncomfortable.

"I expect you mean he was what people would describe as a spiritualist nowadays," he said. "Perhaps he used Carla as a medium."

She shook her head.

"No. He taught her things. . . . I couldn't stop him. . . . he was in league with evil. . . . I lived in terror all the years he was alive; but he couldn't harm me because I love God. . . . I don't want to talk about him, only to explain that Carla can't help herself altogether, perhaps. I've tried to think otherwise, but I can see his ways coming out in her . . . even to the look in his eyes . . . and if I were you, I'd count it a blessing—if—she jilted you in the end."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Prunes, Broiled Bacon, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Savory Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.	Pineapple, Creamed Halibut, Toast, Coffee.	Prunes, Oatmeal, Popovers, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, French Omelet, Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Waffles, Coffee.
Luncheon	Macaroni with Cheese Sauce, Stuffed Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Graham Bread, Hermits, Iced Tea.	*(Company)* Deviled Crabs, Cucumber Jelly Salad, Clover Leaf Rolls, Lemon Sherbet, Cookies.	Succotash, Corn Bread, Jumbles, Iced Tea.	Vegetarian Hash, Raisin Graham Bread, Melons, Iced Punch.	Apple and Pimiento Salad, Brown Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	Brunswick Stew, Corn Bread, Apple Sauce, Ginger Cookies, Iced Tea.	
Dinner	Old-Fashioned Pot Roast, Riced Potatoes, Spinach, Strawberry Shortcake.	Reheated Pot Roast, Baked Paprika Potatoes, Green Peas, Watercress Salad, Blackberry Sponge.	Baked and Stuffed Bluefish, Creamed Potatoes, Green Peas with Carrots, Ice Box Jelly Roll.	Beef Birds, Hot Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Green Gage and Apricot Pie.	Broiled Fish, Cucumber Sauce, Potatoes, Cauliflower Salad, Pineapple Frappe, Date Bars.	Vegetable Timbales, Egg Sauce, Rolls, Shredded Raw Cabbage, Grated Raw Carrot and Celery Salad, Cantaloupe with Coffee Mousse.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Mint Jelly, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Lettuce Salad, Savory French Dressing, Loganberry Ice Cream.
Supper							Graham Bread and Lettuce Sandwiches, Date Bars, Milk Shake.

For Garden or Porch Party

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Orange Frosting.

COOK 2 cups sugar, ¾ cup water and ½ tablespoon vinegar until syrup spins a thread. Pour slowly on 2 egg yolks, beating constantly. Flavor to taste with grated orange rind and a little orange juice. Beat until stiff enough to hold its shape.

Parisian Sandwiches.

MASH 5 or 6 cooked chicken livers to a paste. Add 4 or 5 tablespoons melted butter, ⅛ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and a few grains celery salt. Mix thoroughly and spread between slices of buttered bread. Small, crisp lettuce leaves may be used with the liver paste.

Pistachio Ice Cream.

SCALD 1½ quarts cream in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cool, add 2 tablespoons vanilla and 1 teaspoon almond and green vegetable color paste to make a delicate green. Freeze as usual. A cup of finely chopped or crushed pistachio nuts may be used if desired.

Fruit Cup.

MIX 4 cups crushed pineapple with pulp and juice of 2 grapefruit, 4 oranges and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add a few maraschino cherries and 1 glass melted red currant jelly. Chill and serve in punch cups. Garnish with crisp sprigs of fresh or frosted mint. To frost the mint dip each sprig in slightly beaten egg white and then sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Delicious Orange Cake.

BEAT 10 egg whites until stiff, adding 2 teaspoons cream of tartar gradually. Add 1¼ cups sugar sifted 4 or 5 times. Fold in 1 cup pastry flour sifted 4 times. Then fold in 8 egg yolks beaten until lemon colored. Flavor with 2 or 3 drops each of orange, lemon, vanilla and almond extract. Turn into unbuttered layer cake pans and bake in oven at temperature set for angel cake. When done invert pans and cool. The cake will drop from sides of pan. Put together and cover with orange filling.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

BOIL 2 cups ripe tomatoes for 10 minutes with 2 cloves, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 2 or 3 peppercorns, 1 slice onion, a few grains parsley and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Press through a sieve. Freeze to a mush and add ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff. Finish freezing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise or French dressing.

He glanced up—*their eyes met*

TRY as he would, he could not keep his eyes away. She was lovely—even to her carefully kept finger-tips! She *would* have beautiful hands!

She would indeed, for well-kept hands add to the charm of one's personality. Keep your finger-tips neat with La Cross Scissors. No ragged edges when you use a La Cross. At drug, department stores, 75c to $2.25.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, N. J.

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. . . . before you turn out the light—

See for yourself the charm of Vanity Fair Silkenese Underwear . . . how it moulds the contours of the figure with its flattering touch. Woven of pure silk and Bemberg . . . exquisitely soft . . . dull lustre . . . rich crunchiness . . . at good stores everywhere.

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Vanity Fair
SILK MILLS
Reading Pennsylvania

39 *Hollywood directors say,*

"No real beauty without lovely skin . . ."

Photo by R. Jones, Hollywood

LAURA LA PLANTE, lovely Universal star, says: "I've used the famous French soaps and know that Lux Toilet Soap is made by the same method—it gives my skin the same marvelous smoothness."

SALLY EILERS, Sennett-Pathé star, says: "I am most particular about my skin. Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that same velvety smoothness the finest French soaps do."

SUE CAROL, popular star, says: "Only a marvelous skin carries over to the audience—the close-up shows every trace of make-up. Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin gloriously smooth."

9 out of 10 screen stars keep their skin lovely this way . . .

"THERE'S amazing allure in beautiful smooth skin," declares Carl Laemmle, Jr., director for Universal—and sums up what 39 foremost Hollywood directors have found from their experience with the movies.

"Lovely skin is the one charm *every* star must have," Laemmle goes on to say. "Make-up is no help in the close-up. The skin must be exquisite."

Because smooth flawless skin is absolutely necessary for success in motion pictures, 442 of the 451 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. And all the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

Especially for the close-up, when the huge new incandescent "sun-spot" lights pour their terrific brilliance down on a star, the screen actress's skin must be smooth as satin.

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap—they have found that this daintily fragrant white soap keeps their skin at its loveliest—as smooth as a flower petal.

LUX Toilet Soap *Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake—now* 10¢

TINTEX BRINGS You Paris Color-Smartness

. . . . Is your wardrobe smartly bright in the new Paris colors? Are your home-decorations gay in the fashionable new shades? If not, they *can* be . . . just use Tintex!

. . . . For Tintex transforms everything washable into new smartness, new usefulness. And it's so very simple to use . . . no fuss, no muss . . . perfect results always! All you do is "tint as you rinse." Try Tintex *once* on faded lingerie, frocks, household linens, curtains, etc. . . . a pleasant surprise is awaiting you.

. . . . Be sure to see the new Tintex Color Card at your dealer's . . . displaying all the season's newest colors on actual samples of silk.

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Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

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Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

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TOOTHACHE

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(1) Stops toothache instantly
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Does not spill or dry up like liquids—keep it in your medicine cabinet for toothache emergencies. At all drug stores, 25 cents.

USE DENT'S

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A PLEASING APRON MODEL (6496). The pattern is cut in 1 size: Medium. It will require 1½ yards of material 35 inches wide or wider. For yoke, sash and pockets of contrasting material, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide and cut crosswise is required.

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK (6501). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 3⅞ yards of material 39 inches wide if made with short sleeves. If made with long sleeves, it requires 4¼ yards. For the yoke and girdle of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, 39 inches wide and cut crosswise. For trimming on yoke and girdle of velvet ribbon or banding, 3 yards will be required.

A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE STYLE (6488). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of 54-inch material. For vestee, revers, facing cuffs and belt of contrasting material, ¾ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A NEAT DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6498). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 6-year size will require 1⅞ yards 35 inches wide. For belt and pockets of contrasting material, 1¼ yards cut crosswise are required.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR VARIOUS OCCASIONS (6487). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with sleeves requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. Without sleeves, 3¼ yards are required. To make vestee of contrasting material requires ¼ yard 18 inches wide and cut crosswise. To bind outer edges of bodice requires 5 yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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6496......Size 6488......Bust
6501......Years 6498......Years
6487......Bust

Name................
St. & No................
City & State................

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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My baby-daughter taught me this complexion-secret

and my husband noticed the difference!

This is the deep-cleansing that my dermatologist recommends: First soften the powder and rouge with face cream. Wipe this off. Then work a light bubbly Ivory lather into your pores. Notice how refreshed your skin immediately feels! Rinse first with clear warm water, then with cold. If your face feels a little tight, it is because cold water acts as an astringent. Apply a small amount of cold cream only if your skin is dry or extra-sensitive.

My dermatologist says our complexions run the risk of stifling . . . from the dust and soot that is in the air . . . the powder and cream and rouge with which we accent our attractiveness. When whiteheads and blackheads appear, nature is indicating that the pores are actually clogged. Only the deep-reaching suds of a gentle soap will really deep-cleanse them . . . and if your Ivory cleansing is taken at night, your pores are free to renew your skin's charm while you sleep.

ALWAYS after I've given my 10-months-old Betsy her Ivory bath, I kiss her for the sheer joy of touching her silken skin. How often I have contrasted it ruefully with my own complexion!

And suddenly this dawned on me:—why wouldn't the same care that kept her skin exquisitely clear be just as good for my complexion?

So I decided to ask the one person who would be sure to know . . . a doctor who specializes in the care of the skin.

When I showed him the little white spots in my skin that distressed me so, he asked me what I had been doing for my face.

I told him about the special creams and "beauty soaps" I had tried from time to time.

"Oh, these women with their love of concoctions!" he chuckled. "Why, my dear young lady, your face couldn't have a finer beauty treatment than your baby has in her bath!"

And then he explained to me that the skin is a self-supporting beauty salon! Nature has provided her own beautifiers . . . little glands at the base of the pores that supply a priceless oil that no manufacturer could duplicate. When these pores are clogged, whiteheads and blackheads appear. But when they are deep-cleansed, the pores are free to keep the complexion soft and radiantly clear.

"Only soap and water can deep-cleanse the pores," he said. "Of course you couldn't find a safer soap than the one you use for your baby's bath."

Of course that meant Ivory to me . . . for Ivory was recommended by my baby-doctor for Betsy . . . and I know that millions of other babies are brought up on Ivory baths.

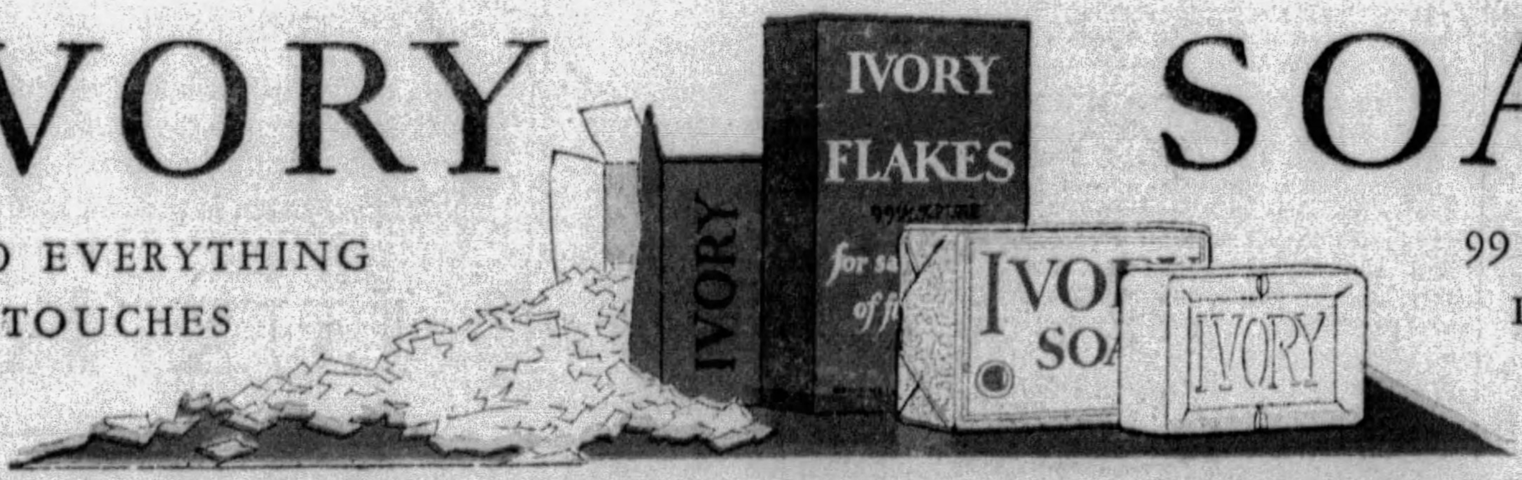
So the dermatologist gave me a nightly schedule to follow (you'll find it at the left of the page). And after a month of faithful Ivory cleansing, Tom (my husband, of course) noticed the difference! Last night he surveyed me with a pleased smile when I came down dressed for a dance. "What have you been doing to your skin?" said my gallant knight, "You seem to be growing younger every day."

I could have kissed him—in fact, I *did*!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

FREE—a little book on charm. What kind of care for different complexions? For hands? For hair? For figures? Write for "On the Art of Being Charming." Address Winifred S. Carter, Department 56-E26, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY



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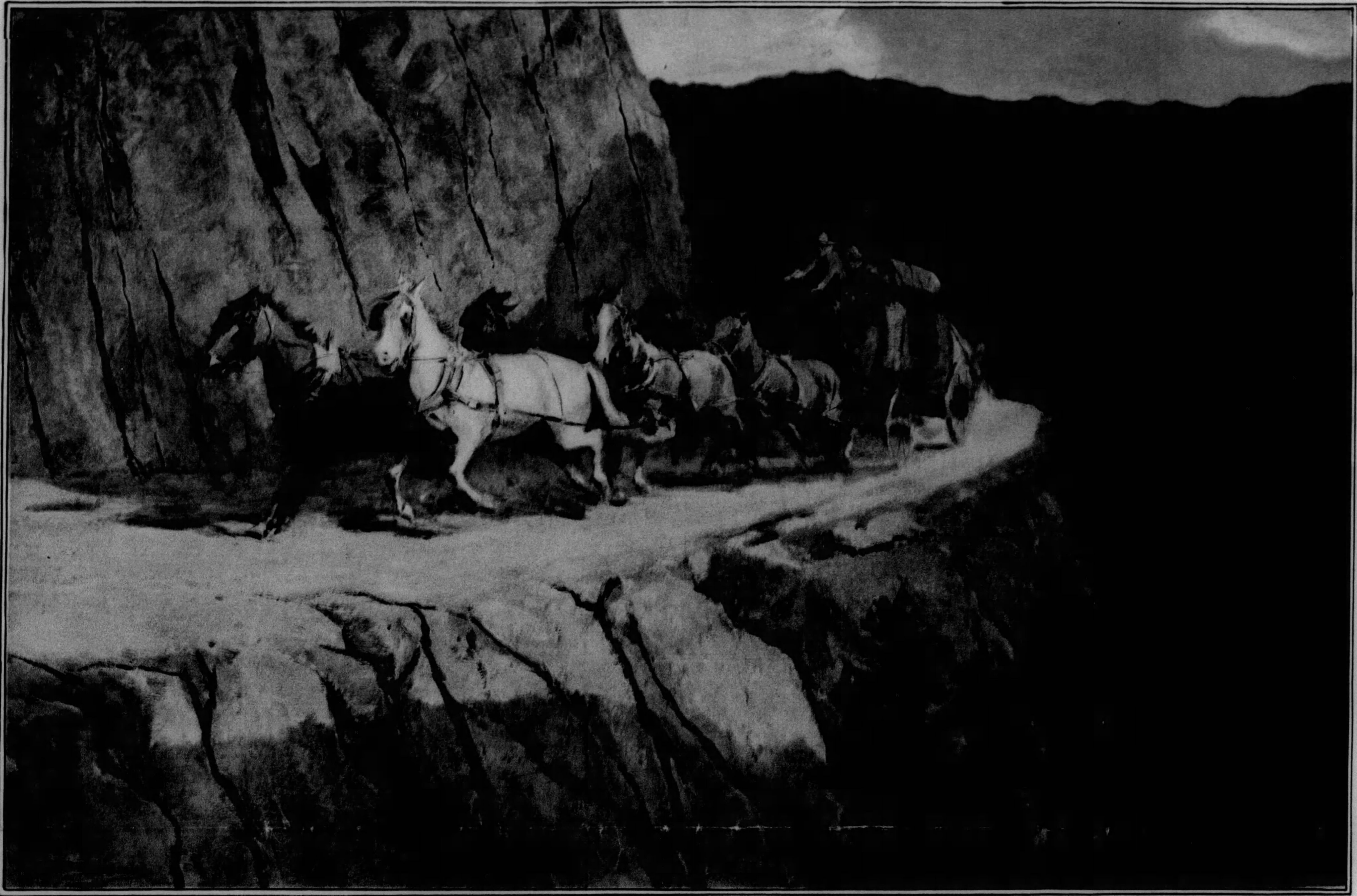
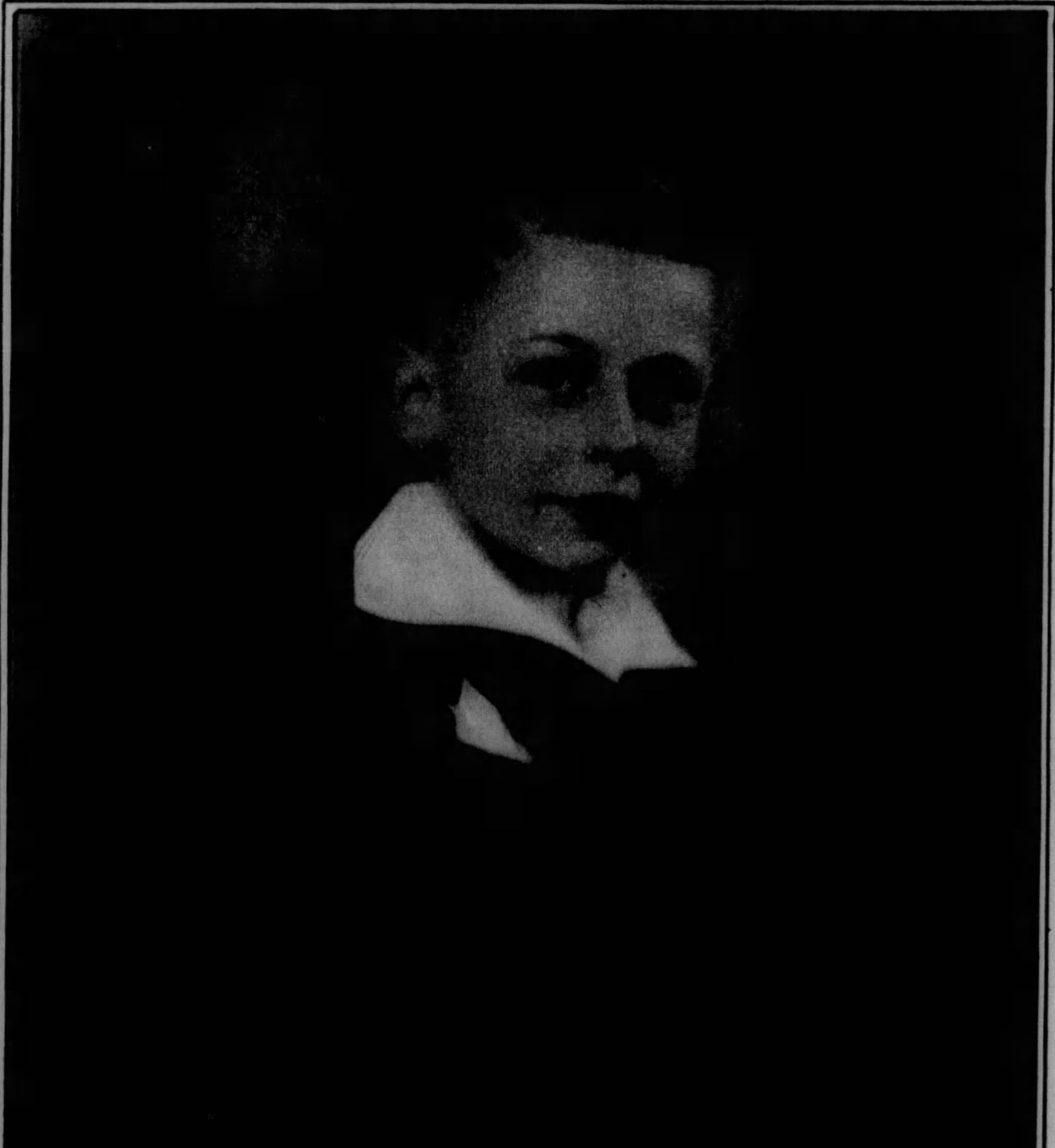
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 26, 1929





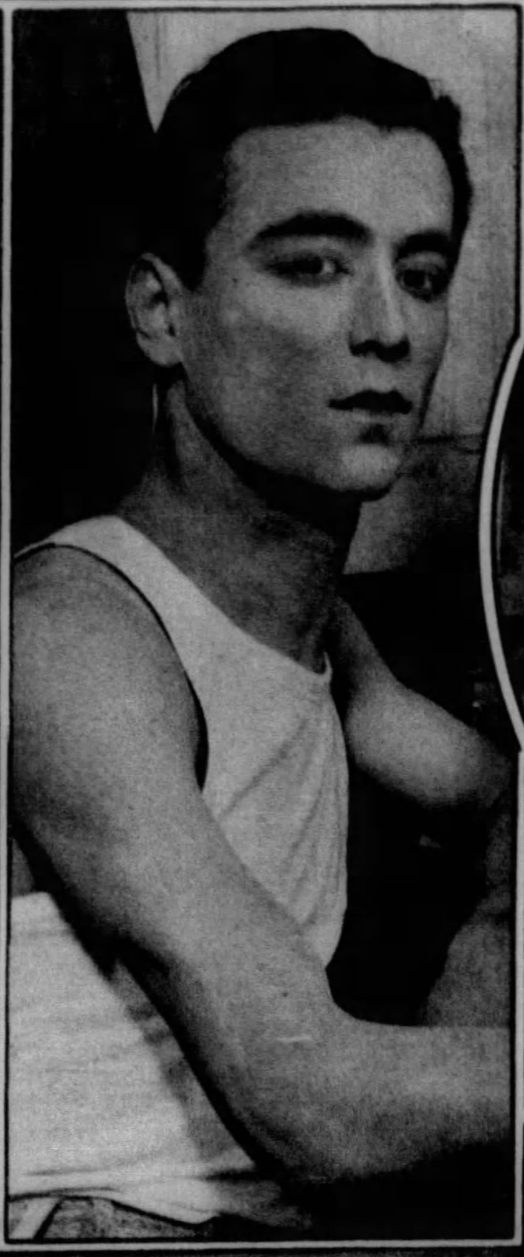
"SIX-HORSE MOUNTAIN STAGE"
By Oscar Edmund Berninghaus.

The artist was born in St. Louis in 1874, and aside from being a night student in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts for a short time, was self-taught. He has exhibited at most of the important exhibitions in America, has won many prizes and is represented in a number of permanent galleries. He specializes in pictures of the southwest and spends his summers in Taos, New Mexico, near where the above picture was painted.

(Reproduced from the collection of Harry O. Eichleay, of Pittsburgh.)

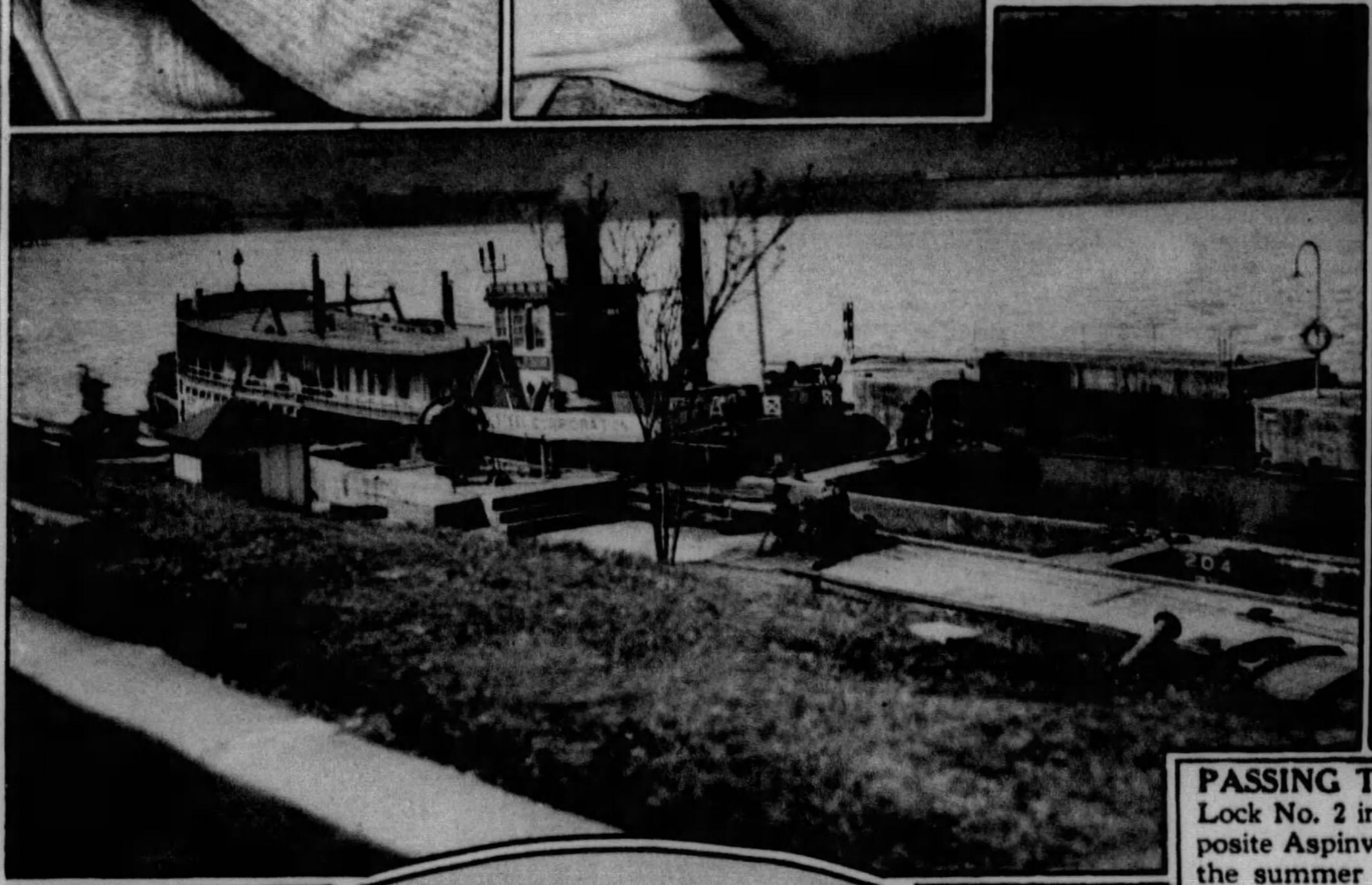
KARL GUSTAF FISK
Left—Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fisk, of 2444 Beechwood Boulevard.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Bachrach)

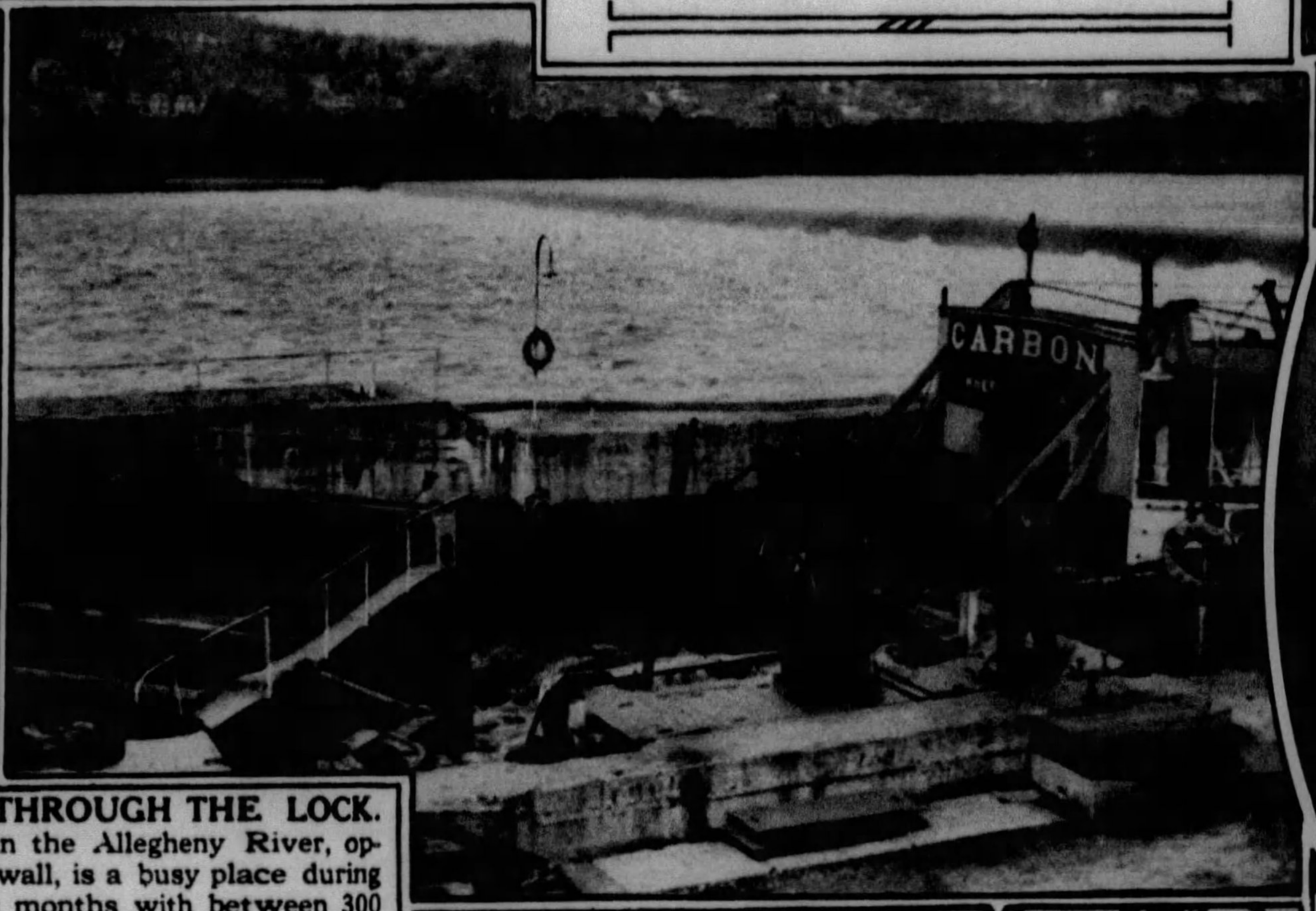
ILA MATSON—Right—Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shields Matson, of 5900 Rural Street, East End.
(Reproduced from a hand-tinted photograph by the Jarrett Studio.)



STUDENT EMULATES LON CHANEY.

The art of make-up has been specialized in by Thomas Fisher, a fourth year student at the Carnegie Tech school of drama. The above row of pictures shows the stages of making up for a not too attractive role. In the picture directly above, Chester Wallace, director of the school of drama, is shown criticizing the actor's face.

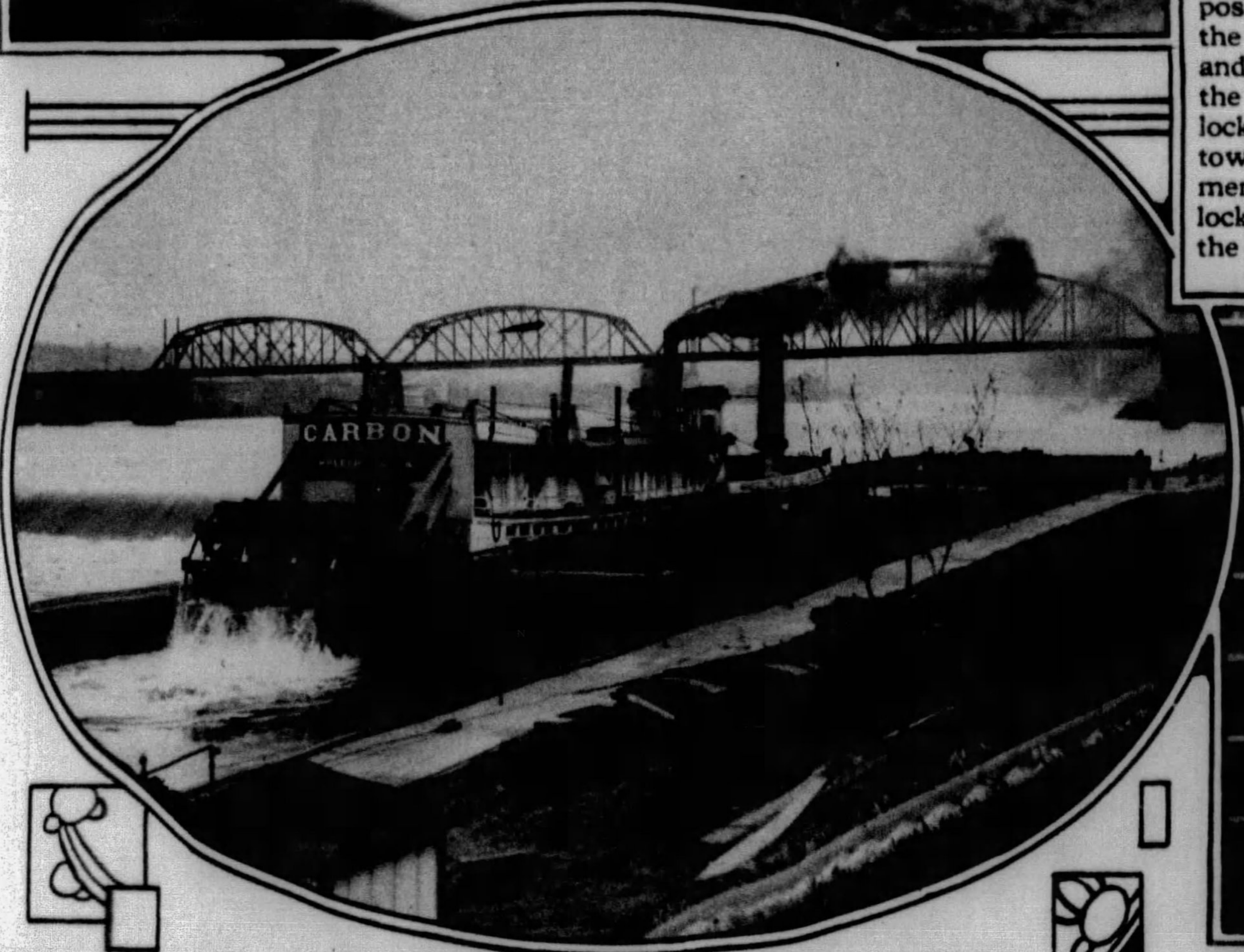




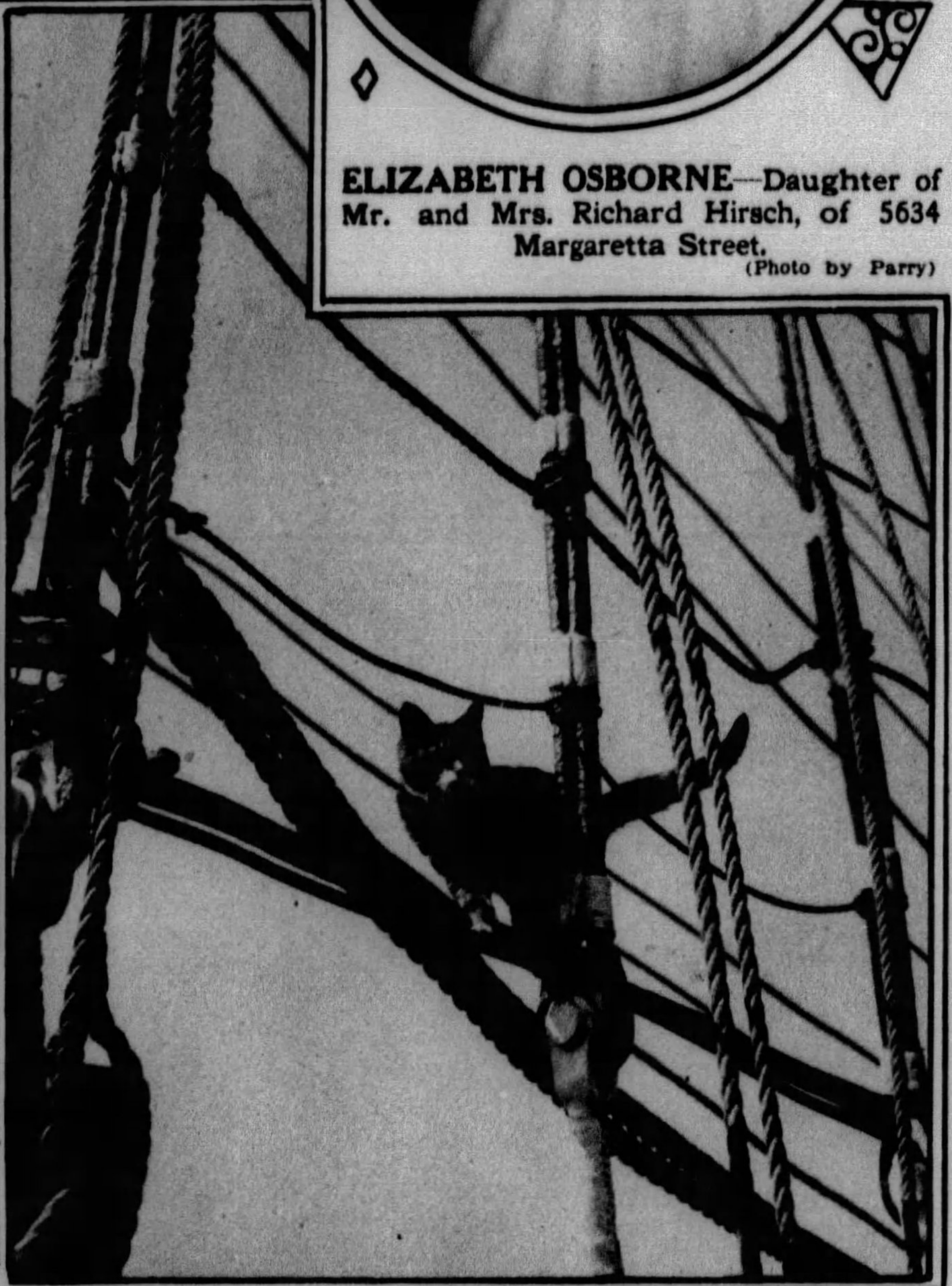
PASSING THROUGH THE LOCK.

Lock No. 2 in the Allegheny River, opposite Aspinwall, is a busy place during the summer months with between 300 and 350 crafts being locked up or down the river. The size of boats using the lock ranges from steamers with heavy tows of barges to canoes. A crew of 15 men working three shifts operates the lock. The pictures above and the one to the left show the steamer Carbon passing through the lock.

ELIZABETH OSBORNE—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hirsch, of 5634 Margaretta Street. (Photo by Parry)

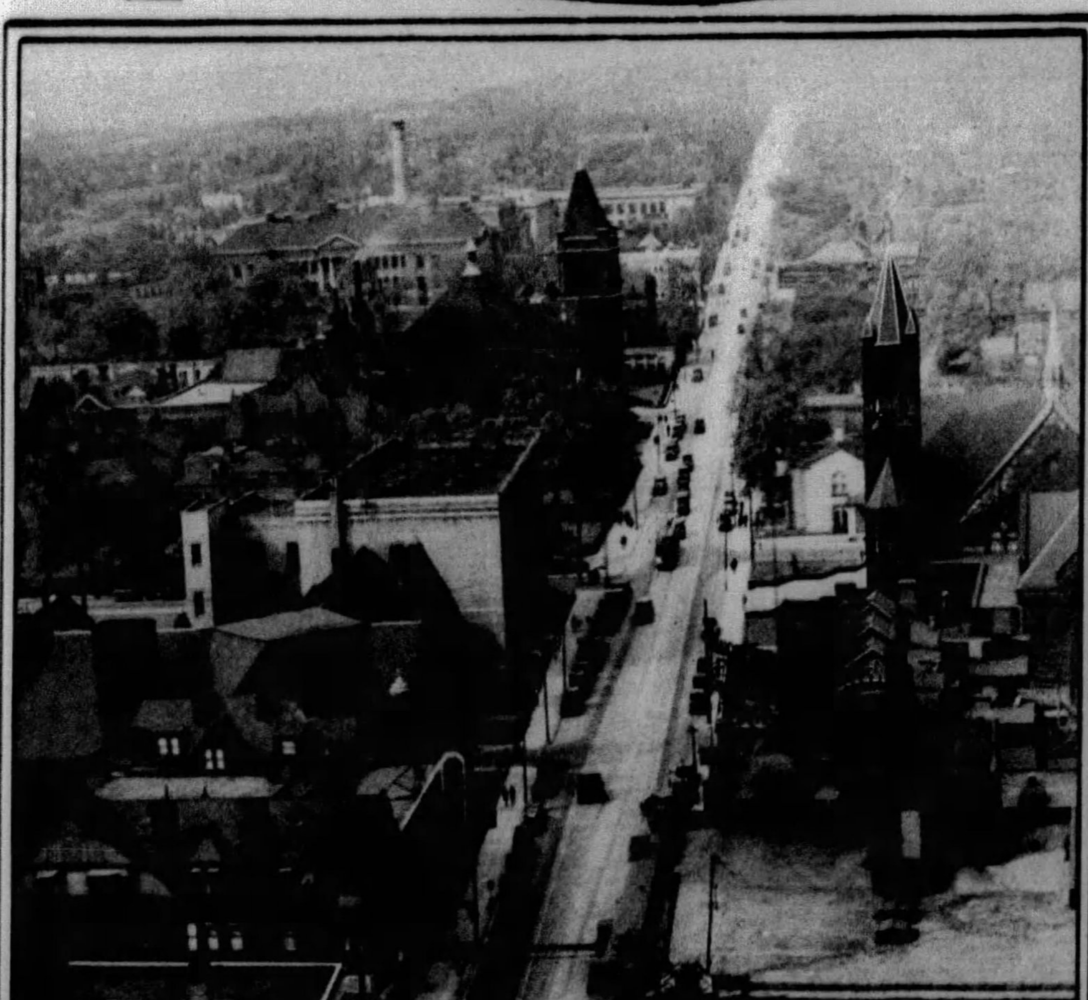


MRS. FREDERICK GOURLEY LANCASTER AND SONS—Mrs. Lancaster, of 3409 Meadowcroft Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and her four sons, Frederick, Jr., Bobby and Marsh and Warren, twins. (Photo by Parry)



"SHIP AHOY, MATES, IT LOOKS LIKE A CAT-BOAT".

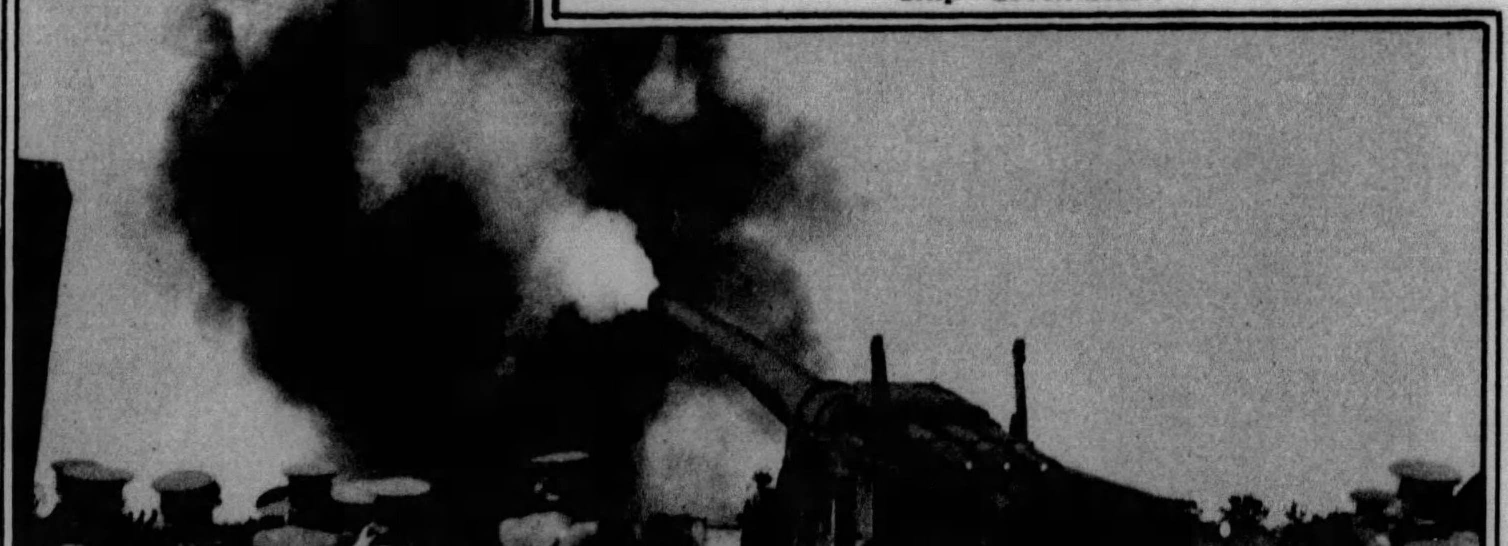
"Magellan" is a real sea-going feline, having sailed the seven seas and circumnavigated the globe many times on the good ship "Seven Seas".



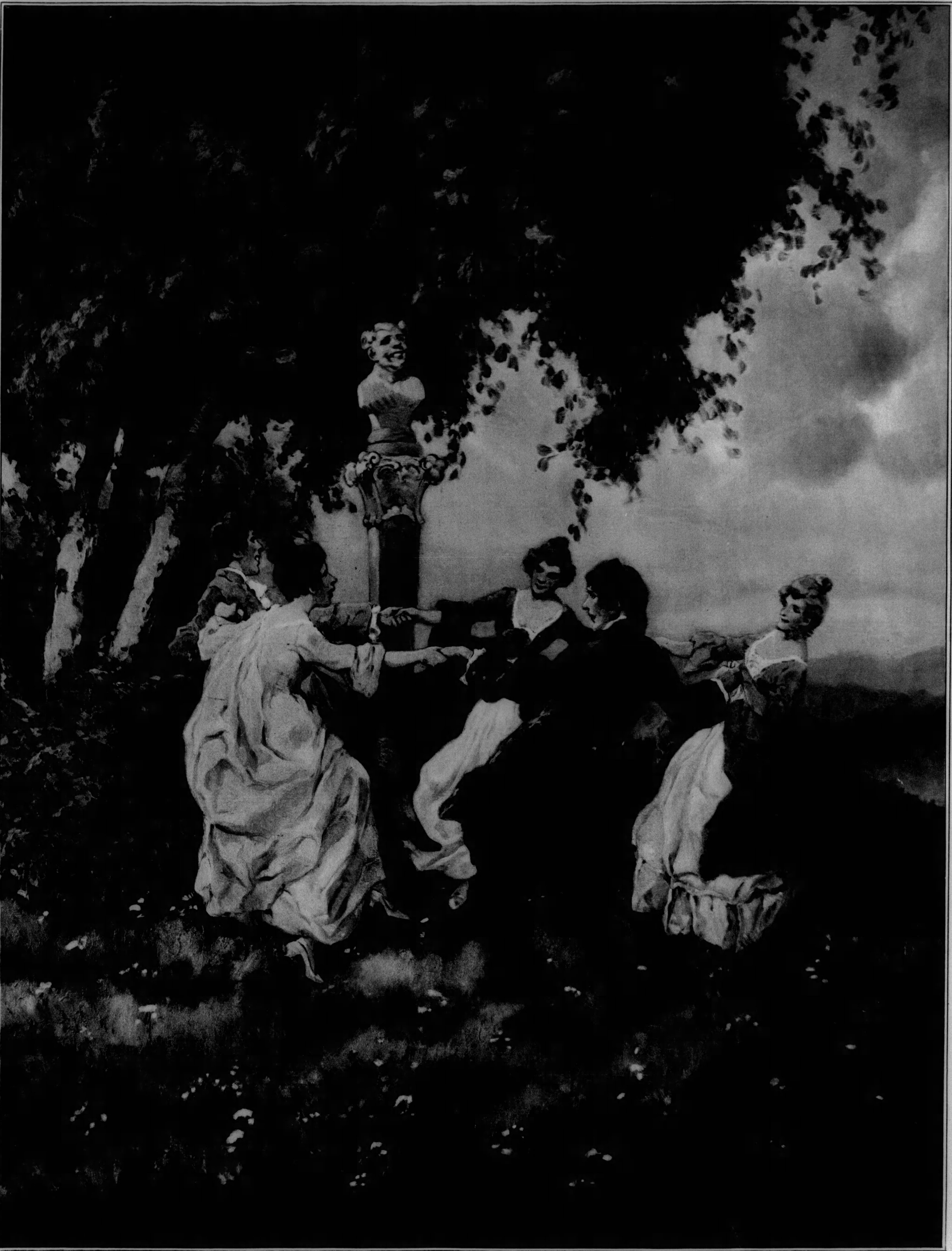
EAST LIBERTY HAS A STREET CALLED STRAIGHT—And North Highland Avenue is straight, as shown by this interesting picture. The view was taken from the corner of Highland and Penn Avenues.

VIRGINIA LEWIS BROOKS.

Daughter of Mrs. Olive Brooks, of Mt. Lebanon. (Photo by Parry)



LOTS OF BOOM-BOOM WHEN WEST POINT CADETS VIEW BIG GUN—The latest thing in new guns, a 16-inch "Barbette" gun, was shown to West Point Cadets recently when they visited Aberdeen Army camp, Aberdeen, Maryland, and were given a demonstration and instruction of artillery.



"ONE MERRY DAY IN MAY"—*By P. Hoger*—This delightful summer idyll has an abundance of gayety and color and spells the joy of flowers, sunlight, fragrant warm breezes and youth.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers galleries)

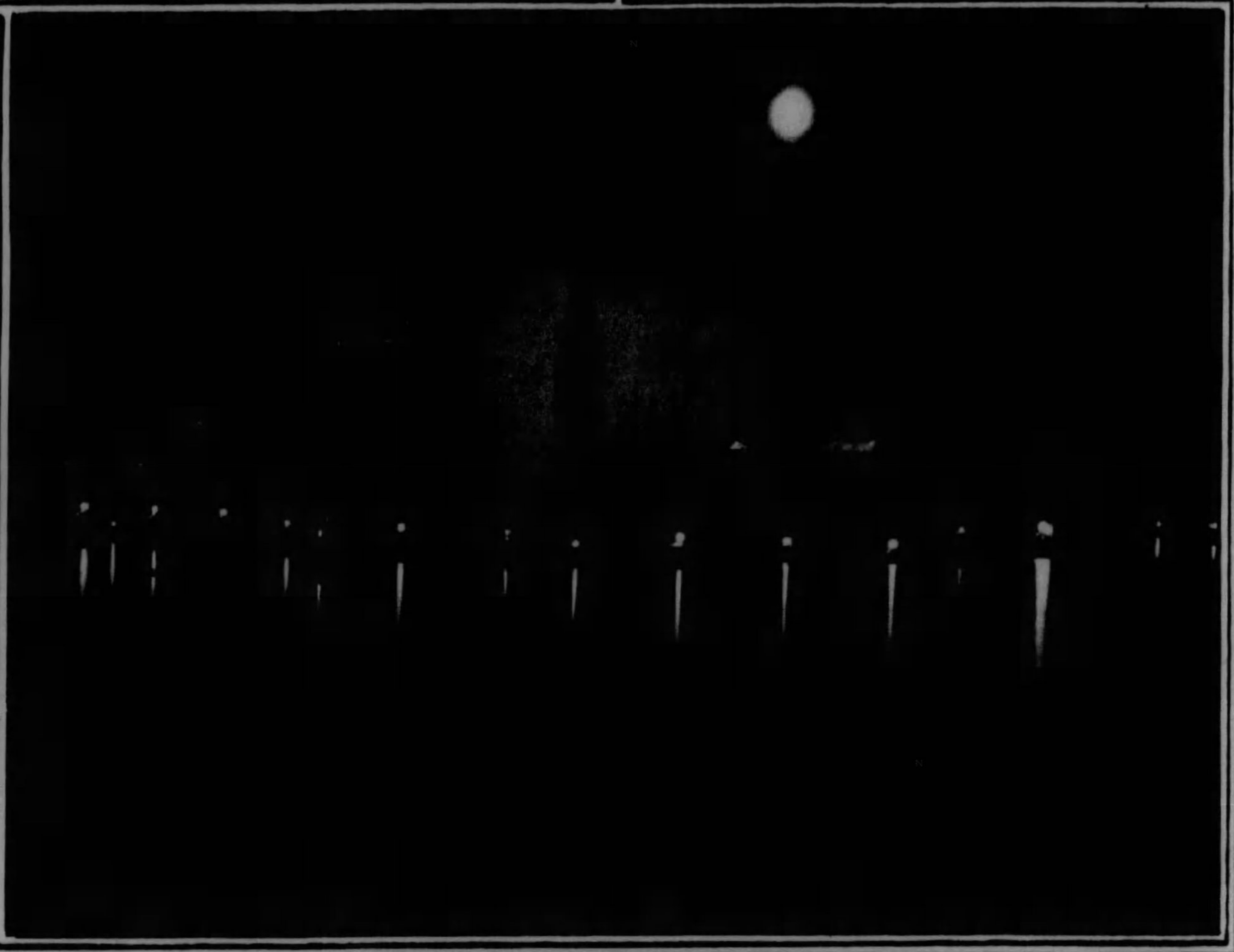
STUDENTS TRAIN AS SOLDIERS—More than 550 students of Carnegie Institute of Technology belong to the Reserve Officiers Training Corps which drills regularly each week. Students become eligible for commissions in the reserve corps and obtain field training at summer camp work between their junior and senior years.

MAJOR J. G. TAYLOR—Left—in charge of the R. O. T. C. training at Carnegie Tech, with Cadet Major R. R. Lockwood, second in command.

CAMPUS QUEEN
Phyllis Coley, last year's May Queen, at Westminister College, will be graduated this year with highest honors. She was honor student from Cochranton High School four years ago.

RICHLY COLORED LOUNGING SUIT. Rose silk fashions this attractive pajama lounging suit designed by Adrian. Trimmings of a lighter rose georgette, heavily embroidered in gold, completes the color scheme.

PITTSBURGH GIRL TENNIS STAR AT RADCLIFFE COLLEGE—Dollie Harrison, of Pittsburgh, third from the left, is one of the court stars at Radcliffe College. The above group represents the college in matches with other girls' colleges of the East.



RAILROAD ON STILTS—This section of the Rhaetian Railway, in the Grisons, Switzerland, is called "The Stilts" by the natives of that district. Officially it is called the "Landwasser Viaduct".

PEACE AND STORM—A contrast in the elements is shown in these two photographs. The still waters of the Grand Canal, Venice, looking towards the island of St. George, is shown in the picture above. To the left is a picture of the new "S. S. Statendam" on its maiden voyage to New York encountering gigantic seas in the Atlantic Ocean which frequently broke as high as 70 feet over the bow.

New $10 Hat for a Dime!

"I had laid it aside because it was so soiled. Then I tried Solvite. Presto—a new hat for a dime!"

* * *

Any woman can easily save five to ten dollars by dry cleaning everything in the home that would be ruined by soap and water.

Solvite, dissolved in hi-test gas or naphtha, makes everything dry cleaned come out spick and span and bright as new. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Get Solvite today at any drug store.

SOLVITE
The Economical Home Dry Cleaning Soap

GENE DANA HOVEY—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Hovey, of 1406 Alabama Avenue, Dormont.
(Photo by Bachrach)

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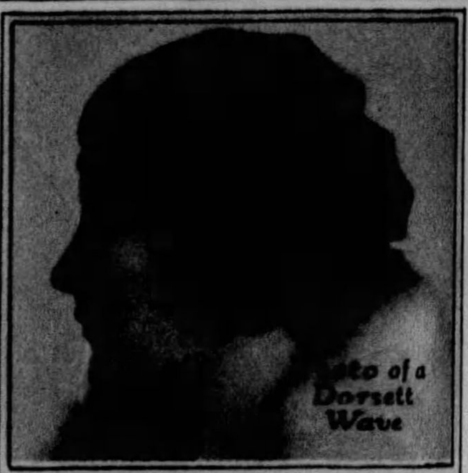

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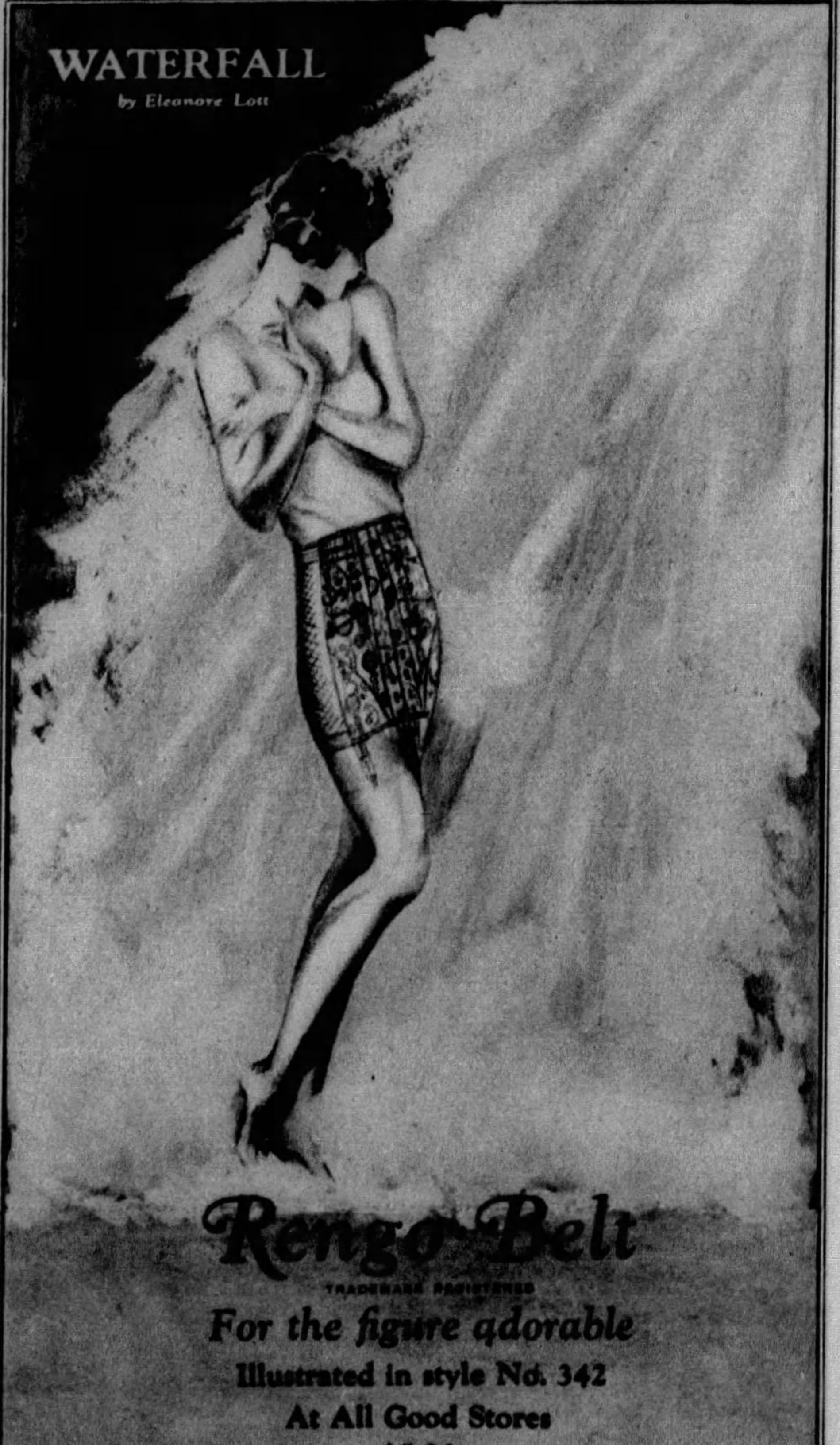
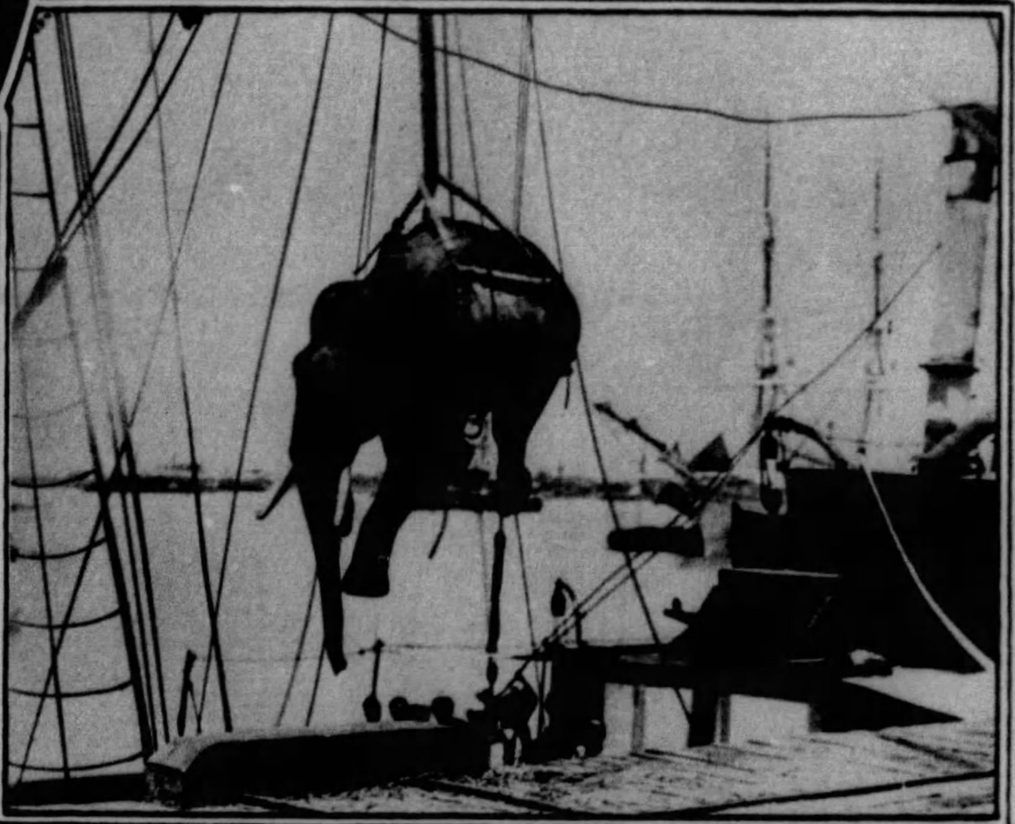
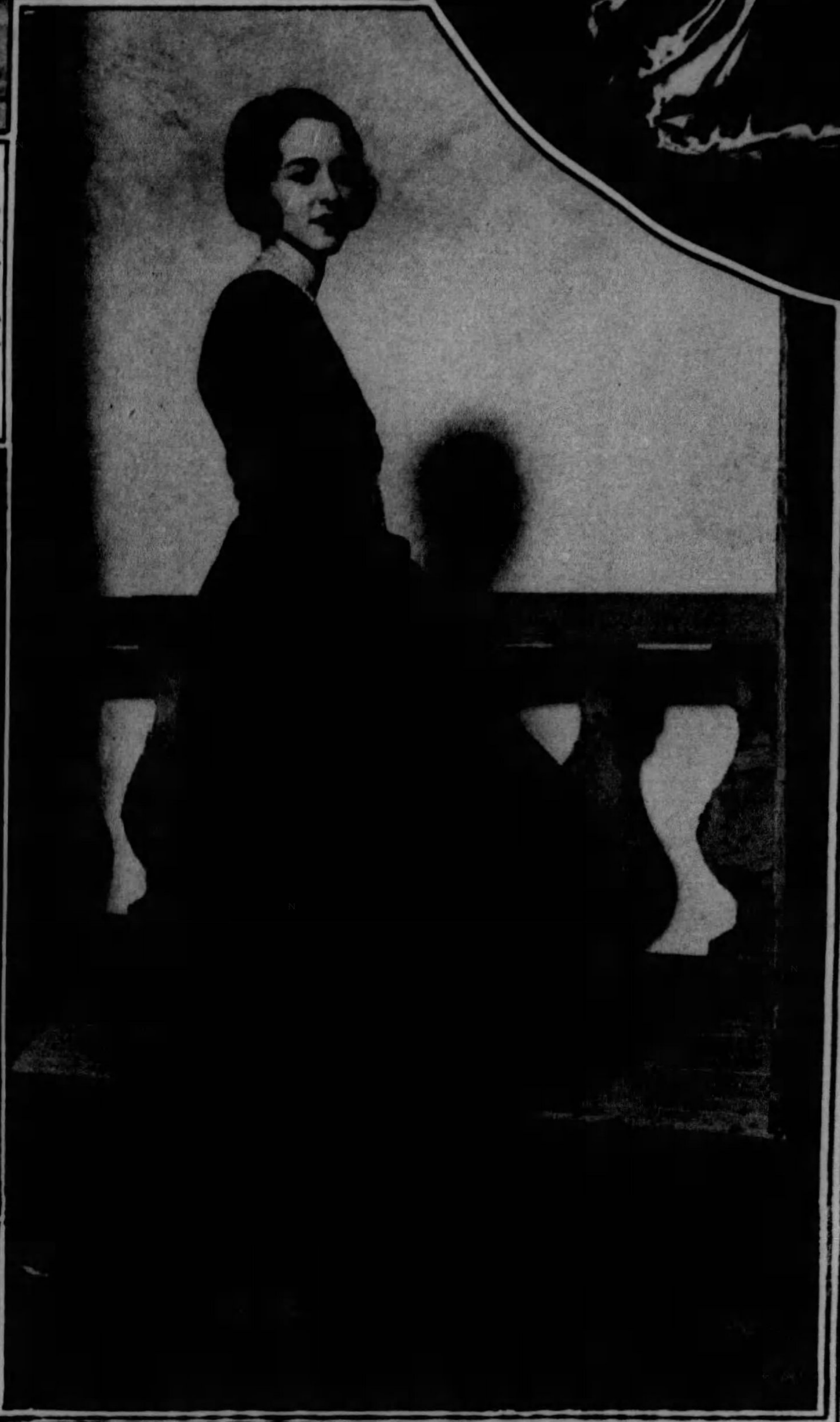


WINS POLE VAULT—At the first field meet held on the spacious athletic grounds of the Oliver High School, Brighton Road, 475 students participated. Above picture shows Howard Wissner winning in the pole vault contest.

FINISH OF THE 220-YARD RACE—At the Oliver High School field meet Fred Kohler won the 220-yard event, as shown above. Hunce Carmody is seen coming in second.



PACKING PACHYDERMS OR ELEVATING ELEPHANTS. Any way it is said, it describes the mode of putting zoo material on the ships at Rangoon for transportation to America.



COLOR IN REVUE—There will be many gorgeous costumes and pretty girls in the annual revue and pageant of the Y. M. & W. H. A., in Bellefield Avenue, which will open tomorrow night. "The Apologies of 1929" is the name of the revue, but from the picture above and to the left, the show needs no apologies so far as pulchritude is concened. Above, Minna Kimball and Ethel Levy. Left: Stephany Diamond, who will play a prominent part.

WILL BE IN REVUE—Ruth Schulman will also take part in the revue and pageant of the Y. M. & W. H. A. There will be 80 local people in the show which will include many skits, singing, dancing and comedy.

Sport Welts

For the woman who is devoted to the outdoors and whose shoes must impart the ease and poise of self-assured sportsmanship. Carefully executed in designs of flattering grace and incontrovertible correctness.

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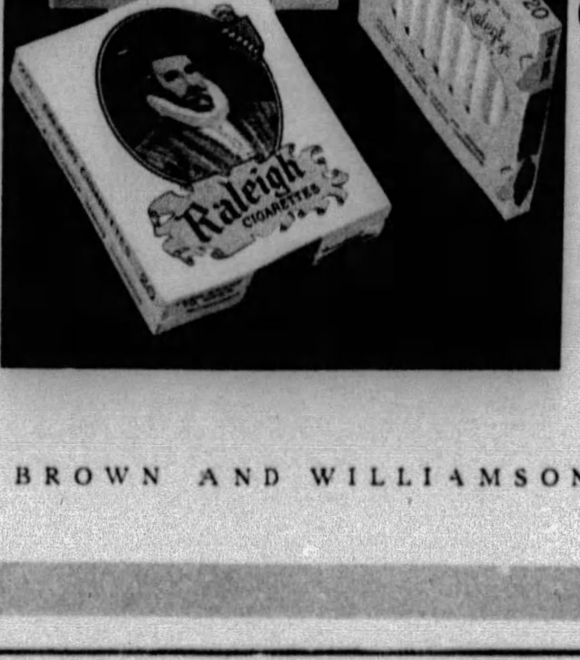


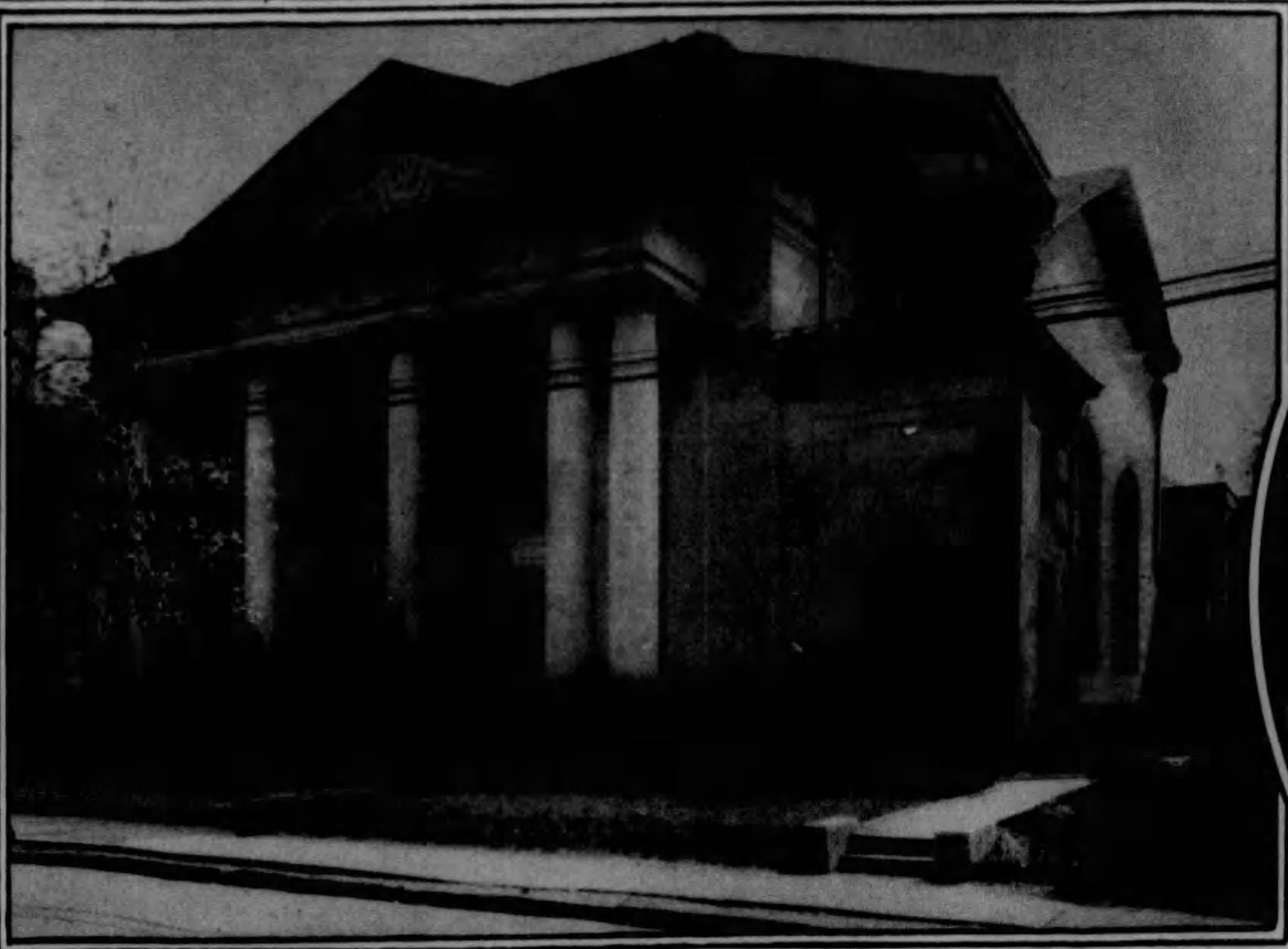
THE increasing popularity of Raleigh is not a fad. It is just the quiet, irresistible recognition due a remarkably made cigarette.

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

ANOTHER PITTSBURGH GARDEN—This delightful garden, belonging to Mrs. William Watson Smith, of 5325 Wilkins Avenue, contains a liberal variety of flowers and garden decorations. There are tulips, narcissus, daffodils, blue hyacinths, Galanthus, pansies, eranthis, columbine, arabis, Erythronium, lilacs, cowslips, and other flowers. The figure in the foreground is "Shivering Maiden", a charming statue by Malvina Hoffman. Mrs. Smith has been a member of the Garden Club of Allegheny County for several years.

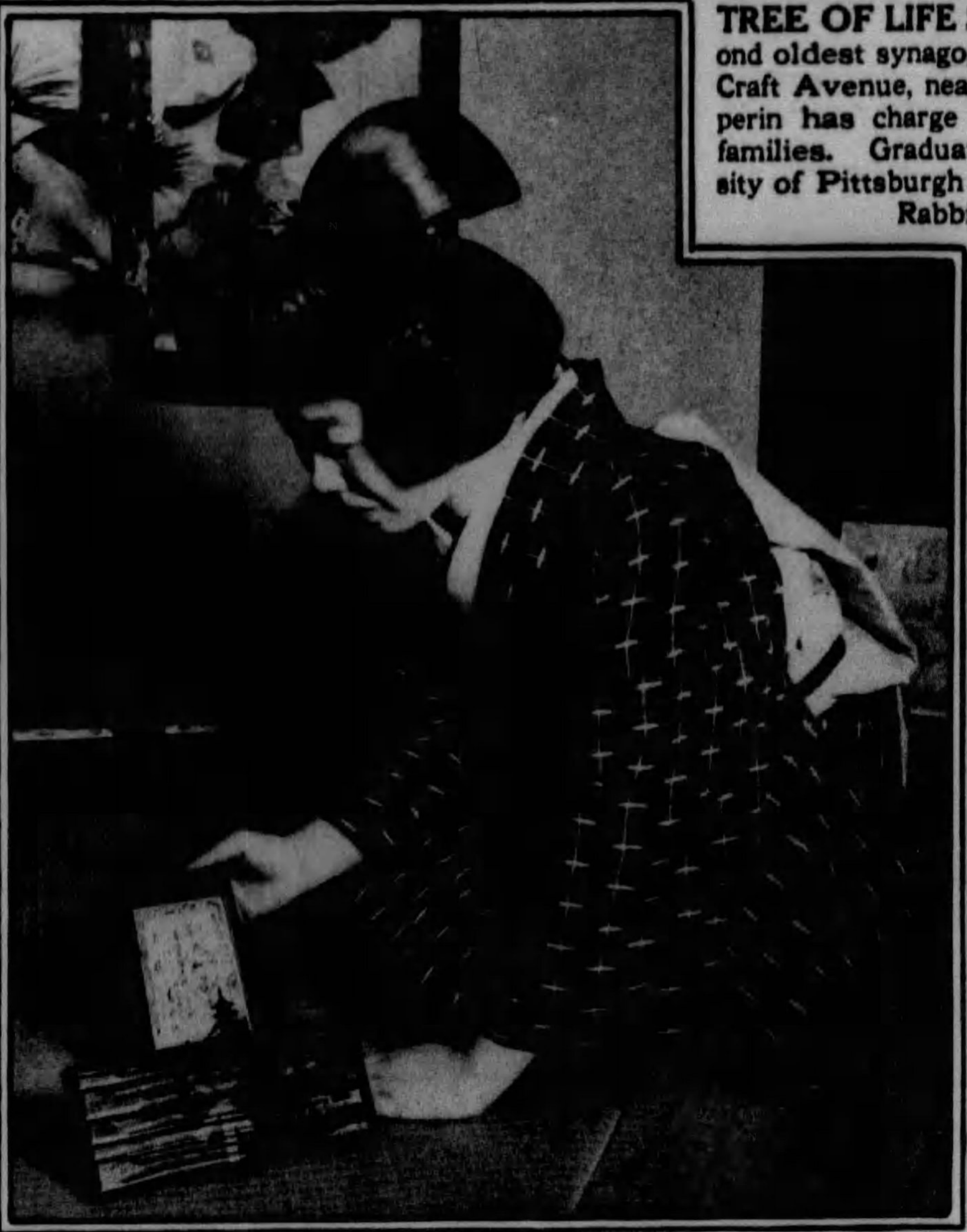
(Reproduced through direct color photography by The Sun-Telegraph)

MORE THAN 70,000 TULIPS IN THIS GARDEN—Probably the most extensive display of all varieties of tulips is in the garden of Mr. Tom Brown, of Maple Avenue, Edgewood. Every spring Mr. Brown has thousands of visitors who come to admire the gorgeous blooms.



TREE OF LIFE SYNAGOGUE—This is the second oldest synagogue in Pittsburgh and is located in Craft Avenue, near Forbes street. Rabbi Herman Hailperin has charge of the congregation which includes 250 families. Graduating from the New York University, University of Pittsburgh and Jewish Theological Seminary of America Rabbi Hailperin has been here eight years.

TOE DANCER—Elizabeth B. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Price, of the Bellefield Dwellings, danced at the kirmess given last week by the Congress of Womens Clubs.



IT IS A PLEASURE TO PAY—When one dines in a fashionable cafe in Japan the waitress presents the check with charming manner. In a handsome lacquer box is the check, and with many bows and smiles and polite ceremonies, it is presented to the diner.

DAINTY NEGLIGEE FOR SUMMER—Padded silk boots, with maribou trimmings are worn by Anita Page with this lovely silver lace and ostrich trimming negligee.

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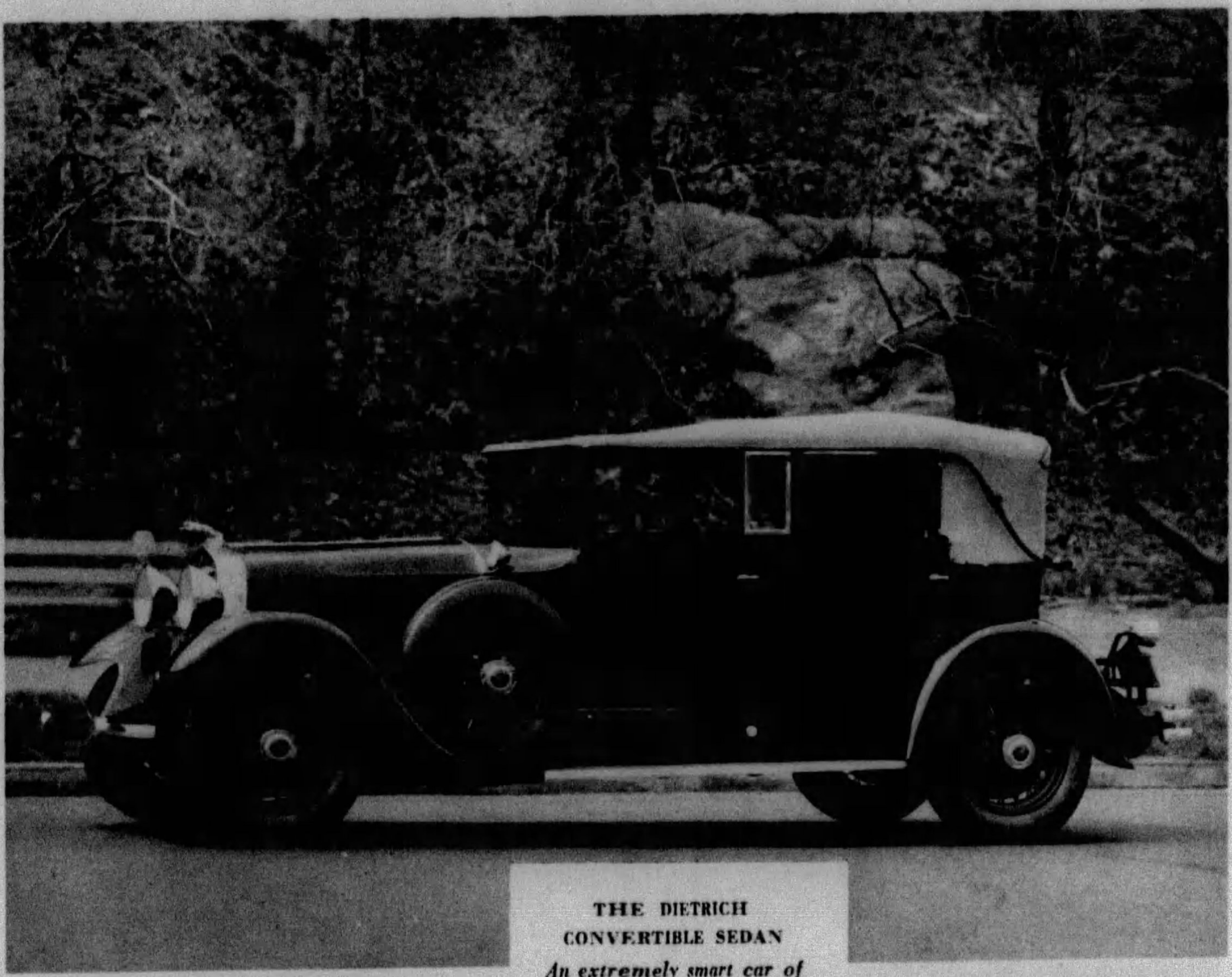
IS AN ECONOMICAL MOTOR CAR TO DRIVE



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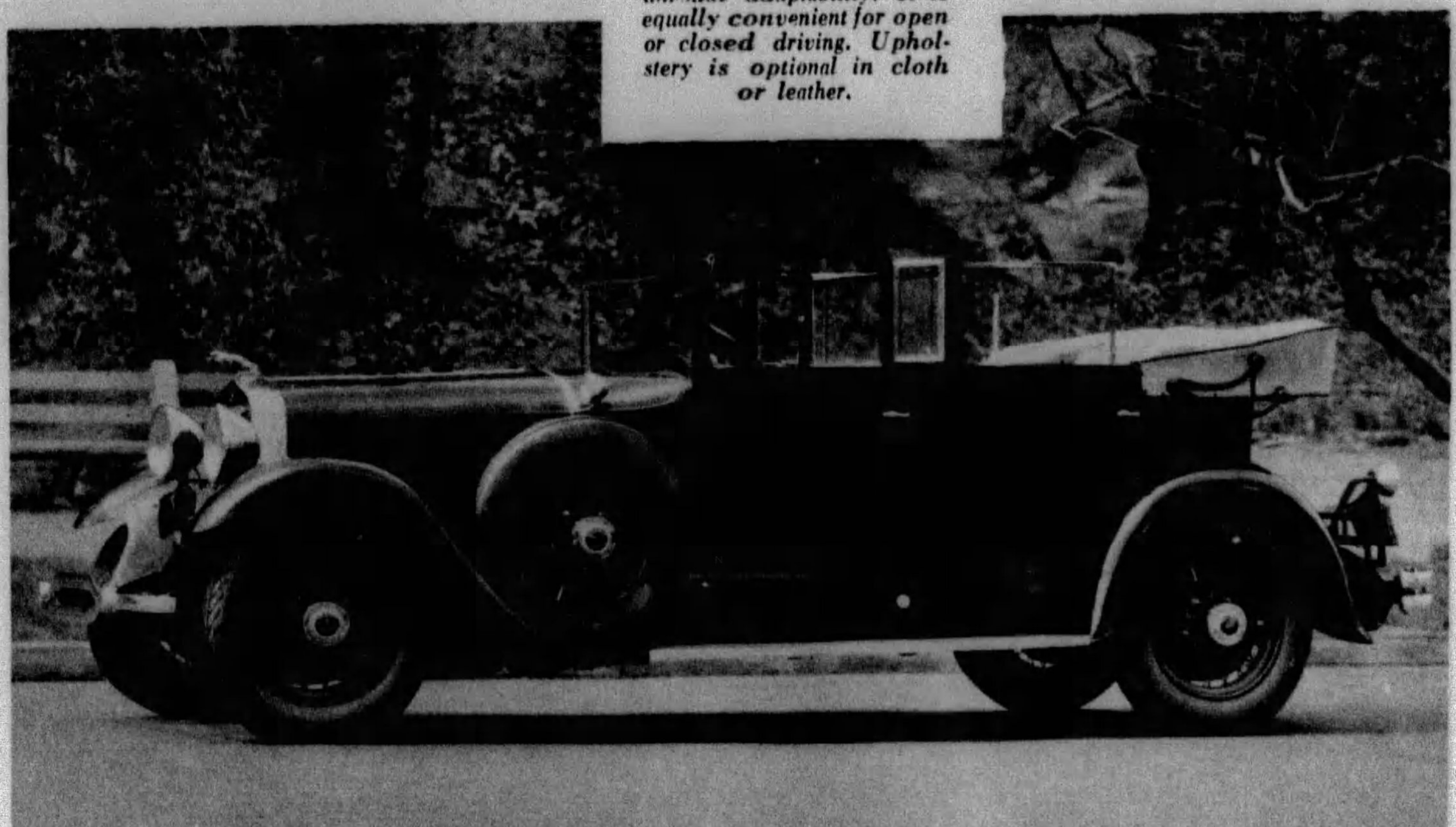
An extremely smart car of unusual adaptability. It is equally convenient for open or closed driving. Upholstery is optional in cloth or leather.



"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

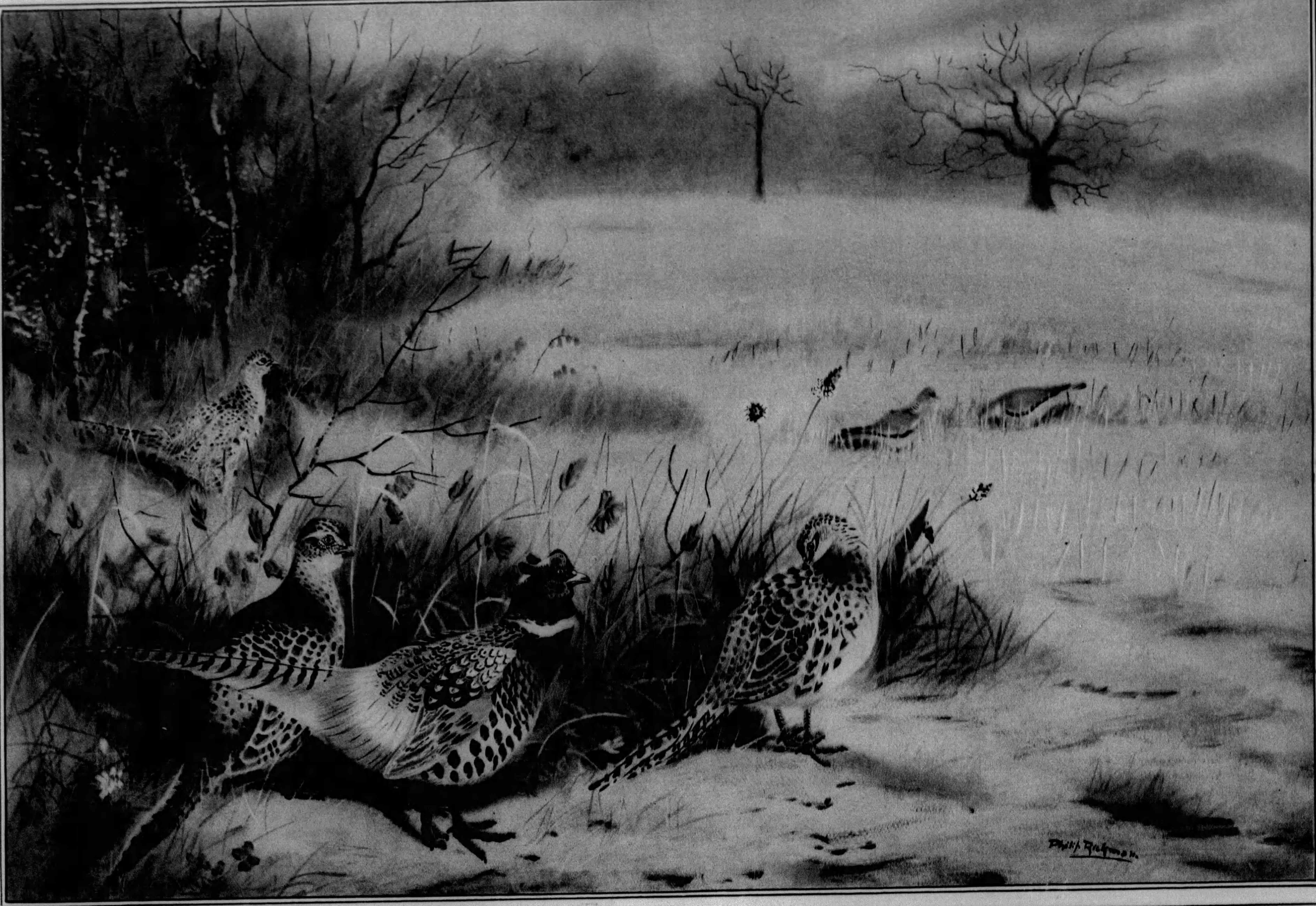
NOT even the beauty, the comfort and the striking performance of the Lincoln can entirely account for the long-continued loyalty of its owners. It is also the outstanding economy of driving a Lincoln that keeps fresh the enthusiasm of the people who know this motor car best. The Lincoln is an automobile that stays young.

It is a continual source of surprise to Lincoln owners that an automobile of this power can be maintained in perfect condition, year after year, at so low a cost. Not infrequently a Lincoln will show 40,000 miles on its speedometer, and yet have a repair bill, for parts, of less than fifty dollars. The Lincoln retains its stamina and responsiveness for a practically unlimited period.

Genuine economy is as much a characteristic of this car as its motoring excellence. And both these values come from the same source—the authentic quality of the engineering skill and the materials used. An automobile built as the Lincoln is, in motor, chassis and body, must give brilliant performance to its owners. And it must give truly economical service.

When a fine automobile can be kept at a low maintenance cost, its owners are receiving every advantage that can come with motoring. A beautiful car, a powerful car, a car that to all practical purposes refuses to wear out.... In short, a Lincoln.

THE LINCOLN



"EDGE OF THE COVERT IN SPRING."

By Philip Rickman.

The artist, an English water-colorist, specializes in pictures of wild game fowl. This is the first time his pictures have been on exhibition in Pittsburgh.

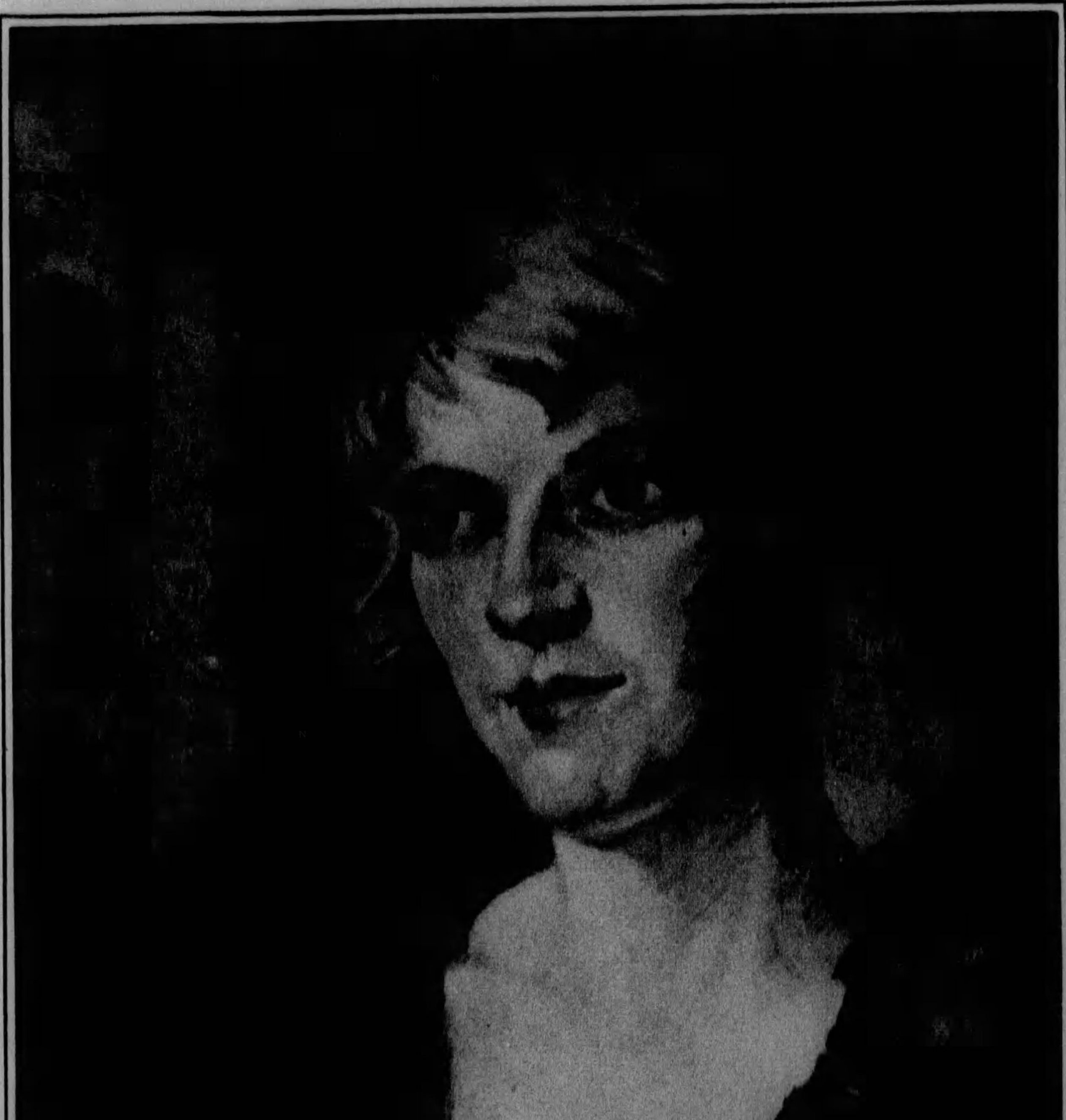
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers galleries.)

"RETROSPECTION."—*By Mrs. Bertha Gill Johnston.*

Left—A portrait study by a Pittsburgh artist who has exhibited frequently at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh shows and also at the International Exhibition of Paintings at the Carnegie Intstitute.

"MRS. ARTHUR ROBERTSON WOODBURN"—*By Mrs. Bertha Gill Johnston.*

Right—A portrait of a Pittsburgh woman by a local artist. Mrs. Johnston lives in Kipling Road and has been an active member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh for several years.



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